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RAIDED CAFE'S PATRONS MUST ATTEND TRIAL

New Dry Move Is Expected to Reduce Demand for Liquor in Detroit

SYNCHRONIZES WITH PADLOCK CRUSADES

Enforcement Officials Renew Efforts to End Beer-Running From Ontario

DETROIT, Mich., April 28 (Special)—Inauguration of a plan to cut off the demand for illicit liquors here, by compelling patrons of raided places to appear as witnesses at court trials of proprietors, comes at a moment when federal enforcement officials are laying lines to concentrate against traffic in liquors coming across the international border.

It also synchronizes with marked increase in padlocking by the Federal Court which, with telling blows inflicted on the traffic by raiders recently, has given enforcement agencies an advantage of tremendous value.

Though officials expect beer-running across the Detroit River virtually to halt next month, when Ontario's 4.4 per cent beer law becomes effective, Thomas H. Brennan, group chief in the federal enforcement office here, said all his men would be retained for an offensive against liquor, the chief source of which he said is Canada.

Detention of Patrons

In preparation for the new conditions at the border cities, United States officials charged with enforcement of prohibition in this district held a three-day conference here last week to formulate politics. It was agreed to follow virtually unchanged the more drastic raiding policy just put into effect. The most striking feature of this program is detention of patrons as well as proprietors of premises where dry law violation is revealed.

The first raid under the new policy brought 54 cabaret patrons to the Federal Building for questioning. They were subsequently released, but four employees face prohibition violation charges and petitions for permanently affixing federal padlocks on the doors of the cabaret known as Paul Mirabile's are pending.

The officials who conferred here were E. C. Yellowley, national director of prohibition directors; Thomas E. Stone, enforcement director for the Twelfth District; Fred H. Yount, special Treasury agent; James R. Davis, prohibition enforcement director for Michigan, and Mr. Smith, United States district attorney. The sole change of plan made by them, it was understood, was modification of an announcement that arrests would be made without warrant. This was defined finally to refer only to summary arrests, where the law violation was seen by the raiders, the earlier interpretation, that search without warrant is illegal, being sustained.

Dry Leaders Back Plan

The patron detention program, instituted by District Attorney Smith, has won hearty commendation of dry leaders of Detroit. R. N. Holsaple, superintendent of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, said its adoption as a regular policy would go further than any other form of enforcement work toward ending the liquor traffic.

His statement was based on a check-up of drinking places on two days following the Mirabile raid. This tour, which included interviews with proprietors in several instances, disclosed that few liquor selling places were doing more than 40 per cent of their regular business since the raid.

The influence of another comparatively recent enforcement policy, petitioning for padlock immediately after liquor seizure, instead of waiting for conviction, is being felt also, Mr. Holsaple said.

One saloon proprietor recently announced he was going out of business, explaining that the owners of his premises threatened to cause his arrest unless he vacated immediately. They were apprehensive lest they be deprived of revenue from rental by a padlocking, if he were permitted to remain.

Simplifying Enforcement

Delos G. Smith, United States Attorney, said the return of 4.4 beer to Ontario, across the river from Detroit, would simplify enforcement, as there would be less incentive for Detroiters to patronize bootleggers and pay their high prices. Carey D. Ferguson, Collector of Customs, however, does not anticipate any reduction in his force, adding that Detroiters will be forced to obey the law to the letter regarding bringing beer into Michigan. Rapid scrutiny of every vehicle will be conducted, he said, expressing the belief that delay in inspection may discourage many from crossing the river after a time

Meanwhile Ontario dry workers are organizing to drive out beer once more. R. S. Rodd, chairman of the Border Cities Prohibition Union, said that the union would perfect plans to enter its candidates for both provincial and Dominion offices at a time when reaction against beer would assure them of success.

"We feel keenly chagrined that our Province has been made the base of supply for a friendly neighbor," Mr. Rodd said. "We can do nothing for the moment, of course. But we are organizing thoroughly for a finish fight, a fight that will not end with abolition of beer, but will sweep away all alcohol and bring real prohibition.

"The most promising thing in the present situation from our viewpoint

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Motion Picture Industry Called to New Standard

California Commonwealth Club Makes Constructive Report After Two-Year Survey

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 (Staff Correspondence)—A sweeping but constructive indictment of the entire motion picture industry is registered against both producer and distributor by the motion picture survey section of the Commonwealth Club of California in its findings made public here following a two years' study.

The appointment of an independent director-general of supervision along the lines of preservation of ideals rather than along lines of rigid censorship; more attention to playwrights, scenario writers and directors, less to the actors and scenery, and "revitalization of press criticism, free from influences of motion picture advertising space," are recommendations attracting the attention of leaders in this industry.

After Edward J. Dupuy, chairman of the section, read the report to a record gathering of Commonwealthians at the St. Francis Hotel, Fred W. Beeson of the Motion Picture Producers' Association, Los Angeles, representing the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, of which Will H. Hays is president, said: "Most of the findings of this report are too obvious to constitute a subject for debate. Nor will this report antagonize us. We face many unsolved problems which can be solved only as the public awakens to its responsibilities and becomes vocal in the same frank manner as has the Commonwealth Club, protesting obvious banalities and negative excesses apparent in the motion picture industry. The report of the Commonwealth Club will be welcomed by every responsible official in the motion picture world who desires a clean-up."

The report presses for remedies that will tend to the elimination of admitted evils. The club now proposes a year's "campaign of enlightenment," in which the public will be invited to view frequent programs of the silver screen. Expressions of opinion will be invited for co-ordinating and forwarding to the producers and to Mr. Hays. The report says, in part:

The public is strikingly uninformed of the conditions confronting the motion picture industry and of the organization of the industry itself. The public attributes certain sins of commission or omission to certain individuals who are not in the least responsible for them, without realizing its duty to discover the real offender. The committee on public relations, presided over by

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FORD PLANS PARIS PLANT

Manufacturer Seeking to Develop Cheap, Reliable Airplane Motor

Henry Ford, who is visiting for a few days at his Wayside Inn in Sudbury, Mass., today confirmed the report that he had purchased a factory in Paris and would open an automobile assembling plant there, and announced that the Ford Motor Car Company was entering the air transportation field with the view to developing a reliable and less expensive airplane motor.

Interviewed by a representative of the Boston News Bureau, Mr. Ford characterized the general business situation in the United States as "all right." "If conditions in the motor industry may be accepted as a fair barometer, business conditions are sound," he added. "We have increased our production schedule to 8000 units a day, the highest mark in our history. This includes Ford cars and tractors. Our tractor production is 500 a day. We are of course shipping cars all over the world, many of them going to Russia.

"President Making Good"

"President Coolidge is making good and will be re-elected. He is fulfilling my highest expectations. There is nothing in all of this silly talk about his economy ideas restricting trade. I am sure that published reports of his insistence upon the need for greater economy in expenditures for wearing apparel and the like are much garbled. Mr. Coolidge is insisting primarily on economy in the expenditure of public funds. There is great need of this in Washington and the President knows it. He must watch the public pay roll just as we watch it at our Highland Park plant."

Asked concerning reports that he was opening a new factory in Paris, Mr. Ford said: "We have recently purchased a large plant in Paris to which we will ship the material for Ford cars and assemble them there. You know, we have a big plant in Manchester, Eng., and we have just purchased the site for another one near London."

One Forced Landing

Asked as to his interest in aviation and the construction of a new airplane motor, the manufacturer replied: "I am very greatly interested, although our experiments are in the very early stage, in the development of a reliable airplane motor, one so sure and positive in its operation that it will not make necessary forced landings. We will seek to improve the airplane motor as we have sought to improve the Ford and Lincoln motor. An air service has been running for some days between Chicago and Dearborn and only one forced landing was made necessary, but that is one too many!

"I have not made any investment, as has been rumored, in any aviation field in or near Boston. In fact, the only investments that I have in New England are our assembling plants—the last one acquired now being constructed in Somerville—and the Wayside Inn and surrounding farm land.

"As to our research work in connection with the electric locomotive, I can state that we are making satisfactory progress. We expect shortly to give it an experimental try-out between Detroit and Flat Rock, a distance of 25 miles. Our expectation is that this locomotive will pull 150 loaded freight cars. It will embody a new Westinghouse scheme of transforming the electric current."

RELIEF IS GRANTED IDLE COAL MINERS

NEW GLASGOW, Nova Scotia, April 28—A grant of $5000 a week has been made by the international headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America for the relief of idle coal miners of Nova Scotia, Thomas I. Scott, district board member, told a mass meeting of miners here yesterday. The miners have been idle six weeks.

Mr. Scott said $5000 a week would go to 1200 miners in Pictou County. The meeting was told that John L. Lewis, international president of the union, had been requested by wire for an increase in the allowances.

Historic Apple Tree Blooms at Vancouver

Special Correspondence

Portland, Ore., April 20

THE historic apple tree of Vancouver, Wash., grown from a seed brought from London and planted by Dr. John McLaughlin in 1826, was a mass of pink-white bloom a few days ago.

Authentic record is not available of the date the first blossom appeared, but the tree has probably been blooming for 96 years, fruit experts say.

FEDERAL LAND BANK SYSTEM PROVES BIG VALUE TO FARMERS

RALEIGH, N. C., April 25 (Special Correspondence)—North Carolina farmers to the number of 137,269 have availed themselves of loans totaling $40,092,650, from federal land banks, joint stock land banks and federal intermediate credit banks since these agencies were established according to figures, compiled by the agricultural bureau of a large corporation, recently made public.

During this period the federal land banks and joint stock land banks had application for loans totaling $40,399,902, and of this $32,724,820 was granted, the loans being safeguarded by 1,688,427 acres of land in the State having an appraised valuation on land and buildings of $65,748,941.

The entire range of farm life is covered in the purposes for which the loans were secured, it is stated. Seventy-eight per cent of the loans were used for the payment of mortgages, 4.5 per cent for the purchase of land mortgages, 5 per cent for the payment of various debts, 8 per cent for buildings and improvements, and smaller percentages for the purchase of equipment, implements and livestock.

LORD BALFOUR IN NEW POST

LONDON, April 28 (AP)—The Earl of Balfour yesterday joined the British Cabinet, being appointed Lord President of the Council in succession to Marquess Curzon. He will not, however, become Government leader in the House of Lords, the post held by Lord Curzon. That duty will fall upon the Marquess of Salisbury.

CO-OPERATION SPEEDS INQUIRY IN WHEAT TRADE

Government Works With Chicago Trade Board—Gov. Pierce, Oregon, Asks Action

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 28—President Coolidge has received a telegram from Walter M. Pierce, Governor of Oregon, urging him to make an investigation of the Chicago Board of Trade practices in future trading of grains, in which the Governor charges the board with manipulation of grain prices.

The President has referred the message to William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, who has the administration of the Grain Futures Act, which went into effect Sept. 21, 1922.

A reply is expected to be given by Mr. Jardine informing Governor Pierce fully relative to the progress already made in the investigation started about a month ago by the Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Chicago Board of Trade itself. At that time the board passed a rule requiring its members to submit their records to the investigators of the department in order that a comprehensive study might be made of the transactions of the various firms with a view to ascertaining whether or not untair practices had been followed or false and misleading information given out with a view to manipulating the grain market.

Investigation Near End

Although such an investigation is very comprehensive, it was stated by Mr. Jardine today that it was very near completion. This quick progress has been made despite the fact that the department deemed it best not to employ outside accountants or other investigators, but has confined itself to its own trained men. This was considered advisable because the department's men continue with it, while outside men are engaged in other lines of work for private concerns, and there was, therefore, greater possibility of an injustice being done to the firms whose books were scanned by the intentional or unintentional giving out of confidential information.

The investigation is being carried on prior to the time of the last big rise in the price of grain. It was pointed out by officials of the Department of Agriculture that the complaints came after the prices dropped. It is not possible at this time to forecast what the result of the investigation might be for the reason that a number of different houses have had their books perused by the investigators in Chicago, New York, and Europe. Investigation was carried into Europe for the reason that there were complaints that some European houses had been ruined by the fluctuations.

Tremendous Task

In the thought of the officials of the department having an interest in the investigation, serious consideration must be given to the difference between firms conducting a legitimate business in future trading and those firms that are merely carrying on a speculative trade. The concrete question finally to be determined seems to be whether or not the great grain markets ought to be used as the expression of the speculative desire of men of great means who profit purely by speculative transactions. Shall a man be permitted to sell something he does not possess? is another question to be solved.

The huge size of the task before the investigation is indicated by the fact that on the Chicago Board of Trade at the time of the beginning of the investigation, in one day trading amounted to 149,000,000 bushels of May wheat, while the transactions in grains of all kinds amounted to 256,000,000 bushels.

DRUNKEN DRIVER BILL AWAITS SIGNING BY GOVERNOR FULLER

Measure at First Met Stiff Opposition But Legislators Heard People's Voice—Elevated Railway Control to Have Further Study

Without debate the Massachusetts Senate enacted the so-called "Drunken Driver" bill and, as it has been passed with an emergency preamble, it was taken immediately to Governor Fuller, who has said that he will sign it the moment it is placed before him.

Ever since Clarence S. Luitweiler, Representative, of Newton, began to press for passage this bill which he introduced with the support of Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles of Massachusetts, it met with covert opposition from many directions. For a time Mr. Luitweiler campaigned for the passage of this bill almost unaided, but as the public began to learn what it meant, opinion became strong and many legislators came out in open support of the measure.

Amendments Defeated

The greatest opposition developed in the Senate where J. Bradford Davis of Haverhill took charge of the "drunken driver" measure, and was able to defeat the amendments which would have nullified its purpose.

The Boston Elevated problem goes over for another year. Meantime the same committee which made a study of the affairs of the street railway which since 1918 has been under public control and publicly financed, will resume its study of the proposed continuance of the present method of handling the road or the possibility that it may be returned in 1928 to its owners.

The Senate disposed yesterday of the plan of Abbott B. Rice, Senator, of Newton. He would have had public control extended for 10 years and the state guarantee but 5 per cent on the securities instead of six as under the present law.

No Contest in House

George Louis Richards, Senator from Malden, who had charge of the bill for extension of public control, so far as the House was concerned, said today that no contest would be made in the House but that Henry L. Shattuck of Boston would have his way and the consideration of the Elevated and its many problems, including that of public ownership, would be considered for another year before final decision is made.

The proposed Boston & Maine reorganization plan whereby prior preferred stock be issued to be exchanged for certain bonds which mature in the next seven years, the interest to be paid being set at 7 per cent, is likely to come up in the Legislature at its afternoon sessions.

In the Senate today Charles B. Frothingham, of Lynn, moved that the Senate reconsider its action whereby it refused to advance a bill providing for reciprocal insurance. Walter E. McLane, Senator, of Fall River, said that 15 members of the Senate were not present, many of which were interested in this bill, and that action should be delayed.

Alvin E. Bliss, Senator, of Malden,

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DRY LAW ISSUE BEFORE PARENTS AND TEACHERS

Delegates at Austin (Tex.) Convention Plan Unequivocal Resolutions

AUSTIN, Tex., April 28 (Special)—The aligning of its 700,000 members more actively behind the enforcement of the Volstead Act, revival of the campaign for a national child labor amendment and reaffirmation of its stand for a separate federal department of education were major issues before the National Congress of Parents and Teachers as the delegates opened their first business session here.

A statement on the World Court plan and the convention's views regarding the combating of use of narcotics by school children were other important subjects on the agenda, it was indicated by Mrs. A. H. Reeve of Philadelphia, national president, and other convention leaders.

That the congress stand firm in its support of the Volstead Act was the outstanding recommendation of Mrs. William Tilton of Cambridge, Mass., national chairman on legislation, whose report was read before the convention. Improvement in efficiency of enforcement by taking the appointment of prohibition officers out of the field of politics and placing it in a civil service merit system was recommended by Mrs. Tilton.

Education and Enforcement

"Law observance made possible through education, rather than law enforcement, is the primary program of the Parent-Teachers' Association," said Mrs. Reeve. "Observance of the Volstead Act has long ceased to be a question of whether or not the violator of the act thinks the law is justifiable. It has resolved itself into the simple proposition of whether or not the Constitution of the United States is to be ousted. We hope in time so to educate the people of this country to observance of all laws that elaborate machinery for enforcement of the prohibition law, and the other laws will not be necessary."

Expressions from leaders of the Congress before going into session indicate that a strong resolution recommending the entrance of the United States into a World Court and pledging the co-operation of the Parent-Teacher Congress in working with other organizations toward that objective, will be pressed for adoption at the Austin meeting.

Mrs. Reeve also expressed herself as certain conditions are propitious for revival of the campaign to bring about enactment of a national child labor enabling Act. "Opponents of the Act are confident the issue is dead but they are mistaken," she said. "The rank and file of voters have awakened to the fact they were duped as to the real purpose of the Amendment, which was rejected by so large a majority of the State Legislatures.

Misrepresentation Charged

"Interests, opposing the child labor amendment grossly misrepresented its intent, which was only to give Congress the right to legislate. The National Congress of Parents and Teachers stands above all else for child welfare and the question of child welfare is irrevocably bound up with child labor. It may take 25 or 50 years, but we shall fight until a national child labor regulation is won."

Anti-narcotic action may be confined to outlining of a plan for a nation-wide investigation of alleged large consumption of drugs among school children, particularly among college students, it was said. Data on the subject, gathered by anti-narcotic associations, will be presented.

Consideration of whether the congress should give up its fight for a separate national department of education and agree to support a compromise for the consolidation of a department of education with some other national department, will lead to active discussion, it is indicated.

"Many of our workers see success just around the corner," said Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, vice-president, "and these will object to the delinquishing of efforts to have created a separate department with the Secretary of Education a full-fledged member of the President's Cabinet."

Power of the Press

Though never designed as such, the daily newspaper has become a powerful instrument in the education of the American youth, Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, president of the University of Texas, told delegates. He took occasion, however, to upbraid the "average newspaper," declaring, "The make-up, the methods, the policies, the character of the average newspaper of our day make for restlessness, or carelessness as to accuracy, and for lack of confidence in the representations of others.

"The newspaper and the popular magazine have great influence upon the character of the language spoken, upon the development or the disintegration of the mother tongue. The newspaper and the magazine now exert much greater influence than the classics because every day, or several times a day, the newspaper is read while too often the classics are neglected."

Boy Scouts Cited

Dr. Splawn called upon American mothers to study the outside activities which are consuming a constantly larger portion of children's waking hours, and to appraise them for their character-developing qualities. He continued:

"Miscellaneous activities, such as athletic clubs, boys' clubs and girls' clubs, are usually organized for recreational purposes, yet a by-product may be, and frequently is, very valuable training. That is to say, certain important qualities of character

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Reich Republican Parties Are Not Cast Down by Von Hindenburg's Victory

His Election in Presidential Contest Ascribed to Action of Communists, Women's Vote, and Non-Voting of Protestants for Dr. Marx

By Special Cable

BERLIN, April 28—The situation which has arisen out of the election of Field Marshal von Hindenburg as President is viewed with comparative calm in political, governmental, business, and financial circles here as far as the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor could ascertain from conversations with various representatives of German Republic opinion yesterday, the only exceptions being the Diehards and the Fascisti, who hope for the immediate realization of their aims, and the Communists.

The supporters of Gen. von Hindenburg ask only that he be given a fair chance, while the Republicans are willing to give it him, insisting, however, that he abide by what he said during the election campaign when he promised to preserve peace, respect the Republican constitution, and Germany's foreign political obligations.

Regrets von Hindenburg's Election

"Personally, I regret Gen. von Hindenburg having been elected, but I do not believe that his advisers will undertake anything to disturb Germany's economic relations with other countries. Everything now depends on the attitude of other nations toward Germany," one well-known banker here told the Monitor correspondent.

Herr Erkelenz, member of the Democratic Reichstag faction, and one of the leaders of the Republican bloc, told the Monitor representative that the Republicans were proud that they had obtained almost 14,000,000 votes, and were beaten by less than 1,000,000, despite the propaganda of the Right Parties made with the name of von Hindenburg. The field marshal would not have been elected, he declared, had not so many workmen voted for the Communist, so many Protestants refrained from voting for Dr. Wilhelm Marx, and so many women voted out of sheer sentimentality for the hero of the war.

Personal Characteristics Won

In the opinion of Herr Erkelenz, the victory of the Right parties was less due to any support given to their ideas than to the personal characteristics of the respective candidates. Thus General von Hindenburg gained votes of East Prussia which he protected against the Russians, in the Conservative states and provinces such as Mecklenburg, Pomerania, Schleswig-Holstein, in the Protestant states of Saxony and Würtemberg, while Dr. Marx received a large number of votes in the Roman

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NEW AIR MAIL LINKS PLANNED

Colonel Henderson Predicts Airship as Well as Airplane Service

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 28—The airmail service of the future will not only link centers of great population like New York and Chicago, says Col. Paul Henderson, Assistant Postmaster-General, in charge of the air mail, who has just returned to Washington, but it will link far-flung territories, and connect islands with the mainlands, colonies with the mother country, and remote regions with the centers of civilization.

Col. Henderson, who commented upon the successful trip just completed of the dirigible Los Angeles, in which three sacks of American mail from Bermuda were delivered at Lakehurst, N. J., 36 hours faster than the regular time, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that he expects airships as well as airplanes to play a part in the future American air mail service.

Linking Isolated Regions

There are two kinds of service that the future air mail will render, Colonel Henderson said. The first, like that accomplished in the present New York-Chicago air mail and the transcontinental service, already is begun. The second type of service has not been regularly organized.

"The public does not yet understand fully," Colonel Henderson said, "the importance of the second type of air service, namely that of linking isolated regions by the air. This is quite different from cutting off 13 hours of mail time in the present seven-hour, overnight New York-Chicago trips.

"In connecting up the far-off regions with the center of things, the air mail will play an immense part. It will not be in competition with fast train services in delivering letters as the other air-mail services are. On such routes the volume of traffic is likely to be small. The airmail service will pay for itself in the service rendered on such routes, not in actual dollars and cents.

Cutting Time 60 Hours

"For example," Colonel Henderson continued, "it now takes eight days for the New York to Europe mail deliveries. The same deliveries by airship should cut this time to 60 hours at the outside. There are places in Alaska where it now takes two or three weeks to get a letter to its destination by dog sled. The future American air mail service is likely to cut this time to a half a day. Bermuda, Panama, Hawaii and other exterior points will be linked up in similar fashion."

Colonel Henderson said that the extension of the long-range, small-volume, air-mail trips is likely to be expensive. Nevertheless, he thinks they will be started because of the immense savings in time accomplished. He believes the time is not too far distant when the American Post Office Department will possess an airship or two in addition to its present fleet of airplane carriers. However, details of airship construction and reliability must be considerably improved, he added, before airships are started on regular deliveries.

INTERSTATE BUS TRAFFIC HELD ILLEGAL

LOWELL, Mass., April 28—Interstate bus traffic was declared to be illegal by Judge Enright here today in ruling that the Interstate Stage Line operating between Boston and Manchester, N. H., might not pick up passengers in this city. Counsel for the bus company appealed from the decision, which was said to be without precedent. The Boston & Maine railroad and the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company were joint plaintiffs.

Pacific Parley Aided by Rockefeller Gift

New York, April 28

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR. has subscribed $10,000 to the pan-Pacific social and economic conference at Honolulu next July, conditional upon the raising of $65,000 to complete the budget.

Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford Jr. University, who is chairman of the executive committee of the American group, in authorizing the announcement said $41,000 in all had been pledged to date. The central executive committee of Hawaii has guaranteed $25,000, the World Peace Foundation of Boston has promised $3000 outright and $2000 to be disbursed as its directors see fit, and $1000 has come from various other sources.

WESLEYAN TO STOP KEEPING BOOKS ON HONOR MEN'S ACTS

Greater Freedom Is Proposed for Juniors and Seniors Ranking Above Average

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 28—"Wesleyan intends to stop keeping books on the comings and goings of her honor students," said Dr. James Lukens McConaughy, the new president of the university, in an address before the New Haven Alumni Association of that college here last night. He continued:

In the very near future, all juniors and seniors who rank above the average will be told that they need not attend classes except when they believe it will be the most beneficial thing for them to do. It is ridiculous to treat men of proven ability and maturity as though they are children.

I believe that the day is not far off when certain students will be told that if they can find better reference on portions of their course in the libraries of New York City, to go there and study for a week or so.

After that it will be but a short step to the practice of sending men to Europe for the independent study of modern languages.

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BRITAIN BACK TO GOLD STANDARD, SAYS CHURCHILL

Special License Granted to the Bank of England to Export Bullion

ARRANGEMENTS FOR CREDITS IN AMERICA

Silk Duties to Help Increase Revenue—Debt Repayments From Allies Not Budgeted

LONDON, April 28 (AP)—The gold standard in England will be restored, dating from today, by a special license to the Bank of England to export gold bullion, it was announced by Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in his budget speech in the House of Commons this afternoon.

The bank's special license, Mr. Churchill said, would operate from today pending the formal lapsing on Dec. 31 next of the 1920 act prohibiting the export of gold bullion.

Mr. Churchill characterized the yield from internal revenue as satisfactory. Excess profits and corporation profit taxes showed a deficit of £9,000,000, but these were moribund taxes and were more than counterbalanced by the yield from "income tax, super and death taxes."

Consuming Power Maintained

The consuming power of the British people has been maintained, declared Mr. Churchill.

He said he realized that the surplus of the late Chancellor's estimate corresponded with remarkable accuracy to the budget's revenue from spirits. Tobacco had fallen £2,000,000 below the last budget estimate, but on the other hand beer had advanced by £1,000,000.

Mr. Churchill said he was making arrangements to obtain credits in the United States for not less than $300,000,000, with possible expansion. The American credits being arranged for would only be used if and when required, and he did not expect that it would be necessary to use them.

With regard to the re-establishment of the gold standard, Mr. Churchill said he would introduce a measure providing for internal Treasury notes, as well as Bank of England notes, which would be convertible into coin, at the option of the Bank of England.

Appeals for Use of Notes

The re-establishment of the gold standard, he said, did not necessarily mean a return to gold coinage. Mr. Churchill appealed to all branches of the people to continue the use of notes.

Simultaneously with these provisions, he said, the Bank of England would be obligated to sell gold bullion in amounts not less than 400 fine ounces in exchange for legal tender at a fixed price of £3 17s. 10½d. per standard ounce.

The accumulated gold reserve was £153,000,000, part of which was in dollars, to the amount of $166,000,000, the Chancellor announced. This dollar reserve, he said, would be required for the June and December American debt funding.

Mr. Churchill proposed the reimposition of the McKenna duties upon imported luxuries.

The interest on the British national debt, Mr. Churchill announced, has been reduced since 1920 by more than £70,000,000. It was most important, he said, that the policy of debt repayment should continue.

Total Expenditure

The total expenditure budget, Mr. Churchill estimated at £799,400,000 which is £9,400,000 more than last year's budget provided. This the Chancellor termed as "a very disappointing result."

Mr. Churchill estimated the revenue for the current year upon the existing basis of taxation at £826,000,000. He estimated there would be a surplus of £26,000,000 on the present basis of taxation.

While counting upon £9,500,000 from German reparations, Mr. Churchill said he was not budgeting any repayments of allied debts to England, which he said would come as additional relief if they should be made.

The reimposed McKenna duties will be effective July 1, Mr. Churchill announced.

Duties on Silk

Among the measures for raising new revenue, Mr. Churchill announced slight additions in death duties on estates of more than £12,500, and certain duties on natural and artificial silk, with a basic duty of 4s. per pound on raw silk. Made-up silk will be taxed on an ad valorem basis.

The additional death duties and those on silk are expected to bring in an additional £14,000,000 in revenues, the Chancellor said.

Another new duty is one of 4 per cent on hops. It is limited to four years and is expected to bring in about £250,000 annually.

A comprehensive compulsory contributory scheme of insurance benefits for the wage-earning people of Great Britain was announced as a part of the Churchill budget.

Arms Conference Prospect

The Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, replying to a question regarding the possible summoning of another disarmament conference avowed that he did not see any sign of an early call of such a conference from any quarter.

The usual crowds were at Westminster early in the day eager to hear Mr. Churchill present his first budget as Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The lobbies were thronged with people anxious to get seats in the various galleries, while the floor of the House of Commons itself was

crowded with members before the usual hour of business. Many members arrived not long after dawn this morning so as to be sure to obtain seats. At 8 o'clock there were more than 100 members in the House, among them being Lady Astor, who arrived at 7:15.

Decision Acclaimed at Treasury

WASHINGTON, April 28—Announcement that a gold basis had been restored in England was acclaimed at the Treasury today as a reconstruction step second only to conclusion of the Dawes reparation plan.

Prediction was made that other European nations soon would be enabled to restore the gold basis officially as a result of the British decision.

The Secretary for the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, and David R. Crissinger and other members of the Federal Reserve Board, feel that although the lifting of the gold embargo is an accomplished fact, the immediate effect upon the people is more important. The argument was advanced that Great Britain now stood on a financial par with the United States and that these two great financial powers would wield an incalculable influence on world monetary affairs.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science, Lexington Town Hall, 8, by Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, Calif., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., auspices First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lexington.

Boston University School of Theology: Free public address by Dr. James Moffatt of Glasgow, Scotland, Bible translator, Robinson Memorial Chapel, 71 Mt. Vernon Street, 7:15.

Home Beautiful Exposition, Mechanics Building.

Radcliffe Club of Boston: Meeting, address by Robert Lincoln O'Brien, editor of the Boston Herald, 3 Joy Street, 8:15.

Boston Trade School: Second annual commencement of apprenticeship classes, Parker Street, Roxbury, 8.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association: Frederick W. Cook, Secretary of the Commonwealth, speaks on "The Ballot: Its Use and Abuse," Robert G. Shaw School, 8.

Gate-of-the-Temple Lodge, A. F. & A. M.: Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, speaks in connection with regular communication of the lodge, Masonic Apartments, South Boston.

Advertising Women's Club of Boston: Meeting, Olde Grey House, Beacon Hill.

Hasty Pudding Club: Performance of musical comedy, "Laugh It Off," Fine Arts Theater.

Crusader Chapter, Order of De Molay: Public installation of officers, Dorchester High School.

English High School, Class of 1906: Annual reunion, Hotel Bellevue.

Venturer Bookshop, 28 Warrenton Street: Readings from his own plays by Colin Campbell Clements, 8:15.

Cambridge Club: Ladies' night entertainment, with address by Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, Young's

Music

Steinert Hall—Willard Erhardt, tenor, 8:15.

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, 8:15.

Theaters

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.

Copley—"Grumpy," 8:15.

Plymouth—"Badges," 8:15.

Shubert—"Rose-Marie," 8.

Radio

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)

6 p. m.—Camp Fire Girls half hour. 6:30—WNAC dinner dance. 8—From the Home Beautiful Exposition, Mechanics Building, wedding and selections by Rigadoon Orchestra. 8:30—Orchestra, direction William F. Dodge. 11:15—Vaudeville.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333.3 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Concert by the Kimball trio under the direction of Jan Geerts. 7:45—Program by Charles R. Hector Orchestra. 8:30—From New York. 9—Hour of Music, direct from New York.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:15—C. B. Collins, tenor. 7:30—Dok-Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians. 8—From New York, national program.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Streets and Alleys Department of the Women's Municipal League: Public meeting for discussion of methods of disposing of trash and other refuse, Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, 3:30.

Kiwanis Clubs of the Eastern District: Luncheon in honor of Victor M. Johnson, international president of Kiwanis, Copley-Plaza, 12:15.

Rotary Club of Boston: Luncheon, talk by Charles G. Wiers of the National Shawmut Bank, Boston City Club, 12:30.

New England Conservatory of Music: Sixteenth annual competition for the Mason & Hamlin prize, Jordan Hall, 2:30.

Illustrated lecture on "Protecting Our Cambridge Museum for Children: Wild Flowers," 10:30; museum open from 9 to 3: 5 Jarvis Street.

Diocesan convention for the Episcopal Church, St. Paul's Cathedral, morning and afternoon.

Family Welfare Society: Miss Marjory C. Warren speaks on "Progress in Constructive Social Effort Affecting Family Life," concluding series of lectures on Social Work Among Families, 18 Somerset Street, 10:30.

Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Washington Senators, Fenway Park, 3:15.

Music

Copley-Plaza Hotel—Boston Chamber Music Trio, 3.

Radio

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)

10:30 a. m.—Bible readings the Rev. Frank D. Taylor, D. D., St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, Watertown. 10:40—WNAC Women's Club talks, Jean Sargent, Martha Lee; forestry week talk, Carl C. Perry of Massachusetts Agricultural Department. 12:15 p. m.—Noon service from King's Chapel. 1—Kiwanis Club luncheon. 4—From Soldiers Field, Harvard vs. Dartmouth baseball game.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)

3 p. m.—Frankie Ward and his orchestra. 5:30—Orchestral selections.

LOEW'S INS. EARNINGS

Loew's Inc. and subsidiaries report for the period from Sept. 1, 1924, to March 15, 1925, net of $2,945,143 after depreciation, federal taxes and other charges, equivalent to $2.77 a share on 1,060,780 no-par shares. In the previous year the statement from Sept. 1 to March 9 showed net of $1,598,880, equal to $1.50 a share after charges and taxes.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents (Printed in U. S. A.)

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WHEN VISITING the Home Beautiful and Building Trades Exposition Mechanics Building

You will find a Welcome at the Exhibit of The Christian Science Monitor Booths Nos. 75 and 76

MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY CALLED TO NEW STANDARD

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Hays has been endeavoring to solve that difficult problem of bringing about a closer co-operation with the public.

The intention of the committee on public relations is most laudable and some time in the near future, this organization, a representative and highly selective one, will be able to act with greater influence than it has. Some day it may be an unofficial, enlightened and independent censor.

But today the industrial organization headed by Mr. Hays is handicapped, first, because it does not control the entire motion picture industry (although it claims to represent 80 per cent of the producers and distributors); secondly, because its president, in spite of his firmest and best resolves, owes the producers and distributors his compensation. A number of the affiliated groups of producers did not willingly join, and objection, protest and unruliness are smoldering, nursed by the keen competition of distribution. There is no "tsar"; Mr. Hays works for the betterment of the industry but he is not the master, and cannot dictate.

Some Objectionable Features

After noting critically the tendency of large motion picture houses to crowd out the little ones and the formation of controlling groups, the report enumerates some objectionable features found:

First—The great harm done at the present time by the motion picture to children particularly, presenting a low standard of artistic merits, other than photographic, suggesting and fostering crime and dissipation. Second—The suggestive influence of much gun play, safe-blowing, and burglary, in which the criminal makes an easy getaway, thereby forming the wrong impression. It is submitted that many pictures do much serious harm by presenting scenes that are unreal, inconsistent with character and not in accord with reasonably high ideals.

Brutality, exaggerated scenes of suffering or mockery of grief with glycerine tears destroy high standards. People do not think as fast as the film is unreeled and very frequently miss the right point, having had the wrong ope overemphasized at first.

"'Art for Art's sake' may be good doctrine. But as practiced by some producers, 'realism' consists not in giving the whole that makes life but in selecting, without sense of proportion, all that is sordid, criminal, and omitting all that is noble and elevating. Again the motion picture public must be considered.

Publicity Criticized

"Publicity, advertising, titling, and subtitling is open to very severe criticism. Misleading advertising in general is unacceptable. The day of 'Fire Sale' is gone. Motion picture publicity is still at that stage. It is misrepresentation, and should be prohibited by law on the same ground as the false labeling of goods in a retail store or by any manufacturer."

Among reforms urged are the following:

First. A change in the personnel of the production end of the industry to bring a change in the character of the pictures. The Famous Players have just organized a school for motion-picture actors. We need at once the establishment of a similar school for directors where certain things which are deplorably lacking at the present time may be taught those who wish to collaborate with the greatest minds in the world.

Second. A careful selection of scenarios, eliminating scenes, situations, and incidents objectionable morally. A more careful reproduction of the picture from a novel. A competent reading staff to select good stories from novels. This staff should be independent of the direction, and the education of directors should be completed before they attempt to film a story.

Better Stories Wanted

Third. The respectful handling of things which are traditionally held sacred. More respect for the professions means the same treatment accorded to races and the ideas of international concord. An embargo on every film leaving this country should be ordered, if necessary, to check the current misrepresentation of our social life and traditions.

Fourth. Better stories and better direction.

The question remains: How can these desired conditions be brought about? In New York they are trying the experiment of displacing "boards of review" or censors by juries of intelligent citizens from various walks of life. The findings of these juries are being published as a guide to the community, and the effort seems to mark a forward step. The problem is one of avoiding a legalized but dogmatic and narrow censorship by individuals, while applying those standards of taste and morals that are approved by all, or at least by 99 reputable persons out of 100.

Censorship, if any, should come from the press, but it does not. Since we cannot rely on that assistance we have to turn to the audience itself, and the remedy is at hand if thundered throughout the country by 10,000,000 voices, a mighty censor, not controlled by politics, the voice of the home of the Nation.

Humor Replacing Problem Plays in Motion Pictures

LOS ANGELES, April 28—Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of the Famous Players-Lasky Motion Picture corporation, told the company's international convention that humor had replaced problem plays on the screen.

"The public," he said, "has thrown predicament plays of all kinds into the discard," and, he added, "the next 12 months will be the greatest comedy year in the history of motion pictures.

"By comedy I do not mean what is commonly called 'stapstick,' but fast moving stories of optimistic and humorous vein.

"A canvass of public tastes and desires in 72 countries and a check of the various pictures released last year indicate also that the film public has distinct liking for stories unfolding interesting details of human activities such as those revolving about the lumber industry, the forest ranger service, the coast guard, the merchant marine, the automobile business and similar lines with colorful backgrounds.

"In the final analysis, the story is the thing. No player, no matter how gifted, can succeed unless placed in a good story. A check of 586 feature pictures of five reels or more in length released in 1924, shows that less than one quarter of them were 'put over' by the stars who played in them."

RAIDED CAFE'S PATRONS MUST ATTEND TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

is that the return of beer is avowedly only an entering wedge for the return of all liquor in Ontario. The wet element has made its gloating prediction that whisky and wine would soon be legalized. It has adopted an attitude which will aid our cause more than its own. When the public finds that even a partial fruition of the wets' effort results in making the border cities mere beer gardens for Detroit, and that is exactly what is to happen, it will step in with the ballot and prevent further 'liberalization.'

"Following out resolutions adopted at the recent conference of the Ontario Prohibition Union, in Toronto, we are organizing to enter prohibition candidates in both provincial and federal districts. They will be presented to the public at a time when the pendulum will have started its swing away from 'liberalization,' when the border cities are tired of the new order ushered in by 4.4 beer. The dry cause here is strong; it is growing stronger; we are sure it will be strongest after a tryout of the new beer plan."

Frank J. Mitchell, Mayor of Windsor, has announced that Americans would be extended no greater license than Windsor residents under the beer-selling plan, which is expected to take effect about May 15. Police of Windsor will be instructed to permit no disorderliness on the part of patrons, nor over-reaching of the law by beer selling restaurants and cafes, he said.

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Train now to start or manage a Tea Room, Cafeteria or Motor Inn. Our Tea Room operated in connection with the School daily demonstrates the value of our methods. Resident and correspondence courses.

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PAINT INDUSTRY PARLEY CALLED

"Save the Surface Campaign" to Be Launched

Conservation of property through the systematic use of paint—a problem held to be especially pressing because of the present timber supply—will be considered at the New England conference of the paint and varnish industry to be held at the American House, Boston, May 7 and 8.

Leading contracting painters and paint and hardware merchants throughout this section have been invited to attend this meeting, which is being conducted under the auspices of the national "Save the Surface Campaign" organization, with headquarters in Philadelphia.

Arthur M. East, business manager of the campaign; M. P. Hooper of the Commercial Credit Company of Baltimore, and H. W. Rettew of the Ætna Finance Corporation of Philadelphia, will address the Boston convention.

Plans for the "Save the Surface Campaign" in New England, which have been under consideration for two years, will be put into operation at this time, according to the announcement received here from the Philadelphia headquarters. They are designed to make it possible for every home owner to protect his property and pay for painting on convenient terms.

It was announced also that the conference will not only acquaint those who make, sell or apply paint and varnish with the details of the plan, but will also mark the launching of an extensive campaign of newspaper advertising to bring the matter to the attention of home owners.

The annual "Clean Up and Paint Up Week" will not be conducted in a uniform campaign throughout New England this year, George C. Morton of Boston, who formerly headed this enterprise, said today. Local campaigns will be conducted in the cities and towns, however, and will be sponsored by the national committee in St. Louis, Mo.

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OPTIMISTIC REPORT BY JAMES J. DAVIS

Tells Cabinet of "Good Signs" —Boston Case Cited

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 28—The Cabinet today heard encouraging reports of the industrial and economic conditions throughout the country. J. J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, reported the settlement of two serious controversies in the building trades, one in Boston, where a three year contract has been entered into between employers and employees, and the other at Gary, Ind.

The call for employees is becoming stronger and more men are going into this industry every day, he reported. This was considered gratifying, since building is one of the key industries and its activity means more business in steel, lumber and related lines.

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, reported that deposits in the banks of the country are very heavy, and that clearings are about at record point. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, said that loadings of freight are larger than they were last year.

SAVING IN EDISON CO. ADVERTISING ARGUED

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston could save $150,000 to $175,000 a year to its patrons if it would modify its advertising program, Henry F. Hurlburt, counself for those who are petitioning for a reduction in the lighting rate, told the Public Utilities Commission in his concluding arguments today.

Mr. Hurlburt said the expenditure for advertising had mounted from $30,000 in 1920 to $274,000 in 1924 and that WEEI, the radiocasting station, represented a loss of $9800 last year, "all these sums being paid by the consuming public." He thought the rate of 9½ cents per kilowatt hour high as compared with rates in other parts of the State.

NEW BUILDING FOR SPRINGFIELD BOYS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 28 (Special)—A contract for an addition to the building of the Springfield Boys' Club, to cost $75,000, will be let soon. This will be devoted to recreation purposes, and will enable more of the space in the old building to be utilized for shop work. A gymnasium, swimming pool and auditorium will be included in the new structure.

The entire basement of the present building will be used for classes, under the direction of the junior achievement bureau. Twenty rooms will be provided for meetings of the self-help clubs, and 10 dormitory rooms will be opened for homeless boys. Funds for the new building are nearly all pledged.

Attention, Trustees

Authority on Church Insurance. Your Present Policies Examined, Compared with Requirements, and Written Report Furnished Gratis. Value Appraisals Arranged. Have the Chairman of Your Board Write Us Today. Associates in Principal Cities.

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Correct Clothes for Day, Evening and Sports Use

OVERCOATS READY FOR WEAR FOR ALL OCCASIONS—STADLER & STADLER MADE

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MEN'S TAILORS

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SCHOOL AID TO HOME SHOWN IN HOME BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY

Mount Holyoke College's Booth Exemplifies Its Contribution—Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls Co-operating —Interest Keen in Fashion Fabric Show

With a women's college, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, and the hotel men's association co-operating, the Home Beautiful Exposition continued today. The attendance record of 30,000 estimate for yesterday is likely to be shattered today because of the drawing power of hundreds of exhibits full of fresh information and appeal for men, women and children eager to contribute more of contentment and happiness to the structure of the home.

Mount Holyoke College has a booth, fitted according to the typical tradition of the college girl's room, to illustrate a side of college life not commonly emphasized in such exhibits. The walls are covered with pictures showing the efforts of the college to work out a beautiful and satisfying home life for its students, adapted in this instance to accepted standards of New England life.

The embodiment of the best of contemporary taste is shown in a series of pictures of the drawing rooms, sun rooms, dining-rooms and private suites in the two new dormitories at Mount Holyoke, Hillside and Rockefeller. Pictures of the variety in outdoor life at the college—archery, soccer, horseback riding, winter sports, spring festivals, May Day and the like—illustrate what may be done at small expense to utilize the natural features of the collegiate surrounding.

College and the Home

Miss Helen Cooper, representative of Mount Holyoke College in charge of the exhibit, brings this message from Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of the college:

"While it is something of an innovation for a college of liberal arts to emphasize the home side, we feel that this is quite as important as the quality of its instruction. For the college is not merely a place where one studies. It is the place where the more fortunate of our young people live for four years, and where they absorb ideals of living which go far to shape their after lives.

"While Mount Holyoke does not offer courses in home economics or interior decoration, we do try, so far as our means will permit, to make our college home an example of what may be done, with moderate expense, in creating happy, wholesome, and beautiful conditions of living in the New England environment."

Girls in Boston who do not belong to the Brownies or the older Girl Scouts or to the Camp Fire Girls cannot view the typical Scouting and Camp Fire drills and similar activities without becoming inspired to join one or another of these organizations. Tonight the Cambridge Girl Scout bugle and drum corps, under the leadership of Maud Hingley, drum major Scout, will give an exhibition. Each evening during the week the show closes with "taps" sounded by Scout buglers.

Miss Lilian A. Phillips, lecturer for the state department of education on university extension and instructor in interior decorating at the Massachusetts Normal Art School lectured today on "Good Taste with Economy in Home Decoration." Miss Phillips emphasized the point that a great outlay of money is not necessary to the obtaining of satisfactory and beautiful decorative results in the house beautiful.

Fashion Fabric Talks

Today's fashion fabric talks, under the auspices of the Shepard Stores, were devoted to cutting for making the season's novelty materials, with particular attention paid to some of the outstanding fashion points of the moment. Tomorrow morning, in the banquet hall, there will be a discussion of the all-important "bias bindings and the finishing of edges." What woman, surveying clothes she has made herself, has not wished she could learn the intricate secret of finishing edges the way the smart shops finish them?

Tomorrow Miss Phillips will repeat her lecture on economy in home decoration and Mrs. Eva Whiting White of Community Service, Inc., will lecture on "Recreations" with illustrating games and dances given by the Durant, Inc. At 7:30 the cooking lesson will be on "vegetable cookery and macaroni."

All day today the crowds voiced a buzzing approval of the exhibits. The tiny house, brave and blythe under the constant streams of water that proved its roof did not leak, drew as many visitors as the department devoted to refrigerators which took on a new lustre of interest today because of a story that gained circulation that the iceman may perhaps disappear.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and slightly cooler tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, increasing north winds becoming strong.

New England: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; fresh northeast and north winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	50	Memphis	52
Atlantic City	54	Montreal	44
Boston	54	Nantucket	50
Buffalo	42	New Orleans	70
Calgary	20	New York	56
Charleston	72	Philadelphia	54
Chicago	44	Pittsburgh	46
Denver	34	Portland, Me.	50
Des Moines	44	Portland, Ore.	58
Eastport	44	San Francisco	60
Galveston	74	St. Louis	46
Hatteras	68	St. Paul	46
Helena	30	Seattle	50
Jacksonville	72	Tampa	74
Kansas City	46	Washington	52
Los Angeles	56		

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 3:16 p. m. Wednesday 3:30 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 7:09 p. m.

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18 East 57th Street, New York City

Interior Decorations

Furniture Antiques Reproductions Chintze

DRUNKEN DRIVER BILL AWAITS SIGNING BY GOVERNOR FULLER

(Continued from Page 1)

moved that discussion on the bill be put over until this afternoon. This motion prevailed.

In the House, James J. Twohig of South Boston moved that the bill providing for a tax on banks and trust companies be referred to the next annual session. He said Mayor Curley of Boston had said that the measure, if it becomes law, will cost the State the loss of $3,000,000 in taxes. The motion to refer the bill to the next annual session was defeated, 104 to 4.

Ordered to Third Reading

John Beck of Chelsea raised the point of order that the amendment of Mr. Shattuck to increase the rate from 2½ per cent to 3 per cent is beyond the scope of the petition.

Speaker Hull said he has studied the original petition and the new drafts of the bill and said he cannot find in any of the petitions any recommendations for an increase in taxation and ruled the point well taken.

Mr. Shattuck then moved that further consideration be postponed until the afternoon session. The motion was withdrawn. The bill was then ordered to a third reading.

Joseph Martin of Marblehead opposed referring to the next annual session the bill providing for an excise tax on motor vehicles, as recommended by the Committee on Ways and Means. The bill was referred, however, by a vote of 89 to 42.

At this point in the proceedings a message was received that Governor Fuller asked the Legislature to amend the bank tax bill raising the tax from 2½ to 3 per cent as Mr. Shattuck had proposed. The proposition will go to a hearing of joint ways and means and taxation tomorrow at 10:30 for a final hearing before the bill as it will finally be framed can be acted on by the Legislature.

RESIGNATION REGRETTED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 28—A resolution of regret at the resignation of E. M. Woolley, director of the Yale University Dramatic Association, was adopted at a meeting of the Association yesterday. The association "protests" against the "conditions which made necessary that

Revillon Frères

An overhead trolley carries furs in the natural position through the various departments

Moth Balls and Cedar Oil are Detrimental to Furs

MOTH balls or cedar oil are detrimental to furs and the only natural atmosphere for furs in summer is the dry, cold, circulating air of scientific cold storage . . . the Revillon Frères cold storage plant is the largest in the world and through our modern labor-saving devices and protective systems offer new low storage rates.

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has no connection with its original cost and our scientists in the treatment of skins are as much interested in a fifty dollar scarf as in a fifty thousand dollar wrap.

Throughout the Revillon Frères cold storage plant are overhead trolleys on which furs are borne from one department to another, thus eliminating the harmful touch of the human hand.

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BELOW HALF the Usual Cost

$19 to $159

MAXON MODEL GOWNS

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Haviland Building New York City

Artistic Garden Forms Part of Home Beautiful Plans

Adventuring With Flowers a Romance Whether One Designs His Own Groups or Chooses an Architect—Displays at Exposition

According to excellent examples set at the Home Beautiful Exposition, there are at least two ways of having a lovely spring or summer garden. One may call in a landscape architect, communicate to him or to her as much as possible of one's cherished idea with respect to the particular kind of garden desired.

Or there is the other way, in which, to be sure, are bound up all of adventure and romance for the owner—the making of the garden oneself. Starting thus with little knowledge to speak of concerning differences between perennials and hybrids, between larkspur and snapdragons, one is bound to learn much, and, in the learning of that much, to learn a great deal more beside.

Studying the Site

Landscape architects today, according to Guy Lee, partner in the firm of Harold Hill Blossom, customarily take several distinct steps in accomplishing the perfect garden for a client. First they study both the client and his garden site. They learn what dominant idea for a garden has been carried by the client across the years, possibly from childhood. They discover, as a rule, that no client is without at least one reasonably determined idea concerning the shape of the garden or the treatment or arrangement of certain shrubs and the grouping of flowers. Then the architect plans the new scheme as a whole, working out the detils which combined, make up the ultimate design.

At once the design for the whole must mirror the client's ideal garden and must, as well, conform to well-founded gardening ideals. The making of the working plans is very important, for it embodies the ideas of the designer, yet is sufficiently flexible to conform to cost necessities.

Grading and Planting

The grading and planting, the working out of separate details is important. Often hum-drum drawings and scale plans must be made before the final step, the actual construction of the garden, can be begun. And it is the last moment changes in placing, little changes perhaps in themselves, that are the mark of the designer in the completed garden, becoming to the garden what the maker's mark is to pewter.

Perhaps the famous Blue Garden at Newport, R. I., was the triumphant evolution of a childhood ambition. There is a certain peacock garden in New Hampshire which it is certain evolved from a little girl's delight long ago in seeing peacocks spread their great fans in the zoo.

At the Exposition

However, what of the individual, determined to have a charming garden of his own making? What man has done man may do. Charming gardens are a part of the home beautiful and much possibility for research leading to their arrangement and construction by their owners is offered by dealers in seeds, by garden clubs and other groups at the exposition. The exposition offers ample support to the truism that the only requirements paving the way to possession of a delightful garden are a scrap of ground, a flair for adventuring with seed, a hoe and a rake and a blythe sense of humor. Half the fun of gardens is in their making. Gardens are as important to contented and agreeable existence as a washing machine in the laundry, as screens in summer, as the now celebrated two candlesticks, one at either end of the living room mantel.

Even if it is only a very little garden it is pleasant to remember that it was Emerson who wrote

"My garden is a forest ledge
Which older forests bound;
The banks slope down to the blue lake-edge
Then plunge to depths profound!"

HARVARD SENIOR WINS ESSAY TRAVEL PRIZE

Dana B. Durand of Washington, D. C., Harvard senior, won the prize essay contest, conducted by the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate newspaper, by his paper advocating an extension of the tutorial method and a modification of the lecture system which would allow the student to take any courses he might desire on the same plane as the graduate student. He will receive a $600 scholarship for European travel, offered by the United States Lines this summer.

Edward B. Ballard of Lexington, a sophomore, and James H. Smith of Tiptonville, Tenn., a senior, won honorable mention.

OPENING OF CAPE COD SERVICE SCHEDULED

The Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., anounces that passenger service on the Boston-New York Line via Cape Cod Canal will open for the season 1925 with sailing from Boston May 1, and from New York, Saturday, May 2, and daily from each port thereafter.

The ships are new and embody the latest in luxury and comfort. All staterooms have running water and a number of de luxe rooms with beds and private bath are available. There is music every evening by a fine orchestra. Special attention is given to the dining service.

A Picture in a Beautiful Garden

Photograph by Harold Hill Blossom

Foxgloves and Peachbells on the Estate of Henry B. Cabot at Single Tree Hill, Brookline.

World News in Brief

Margate, Eng. (AP)—British people will have to rely on foreign imports of meat to a greater extent than ever because of the serious decline of cattle raising in Great Britain. At the annual meetings of the National Federation of Meat Traders' Associations it was stated that since 1916 stock had declined in England from 18,000,000 to 14,800,000 head last year. The decrease in Scotland was about 200,000 head and in Ireland the numbers had fallen from 3,700,000 to 509,000.

Washington—New engines will be installed soon in the dirigible Shenandoah to increase her cruising radius from 4000 to 5000 miles. The five 300-horsepower Packard engines now in the ship will be replaced with three of the new 700-horsepower Packard engines.

Seattle, Wash.—Two tugs from Vancouver, the Imbrecaria and Canada, are soon to leave for Japan with a spare engine, extra seaplane parts, gasoline and supplies for Maj. Pedro Zanni, Argentine aviator, who expects to resume his flight around the world from Japan about May 18.

Moscow—The Russian State Bank has issued orders against the acceptance of Canadian paper dollars by any of its branches. Thousands of dollars worth of counterfeit Canadian notes, originating apparently from Montreal, have found their way into Sovietja during the last few weeks, with the result that all Canadian paper money is regarded with suspicion.

New York—Announcement that a four-day meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held in Milwaukee, beginning May 18, was made at the headquarters of the society here.

Leeds, Eng. (AP)—A theater devoted to the "production of intelligent drama" is to be run here and no charges of admission will be made. It is to be called the Leeds Civic Theater, and many leading citizens have promised their support. The expenses will be met, it is hoped, by collections to be taken at each performance. Five productions will be given at the Civic Theater during the winter months and it is hoped to get 5000 people to attend each of them.

Annapolis, Md.—Dr. S. W. Stratton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was elected chairman of the board of visitors to the United States Naval Academy as that body began the annual inspection of the institution. A report to Congress bearing upon the needs of the naval school for the next academic term will be based upon their findings.

Atlantic City—The annual national spring hotel exposition which was opened in the Arcade of the Steel Pier drew to Atlantic City representatives of the business from many cities between New England and Florida, and California and New York.

At Boston Playhouses

"Badges"

Plymouth Theater—First performance in Boston of "Badges," a comedy-drama in three acts by Max Marcin and Edward Hammond. Produced by Jules Hurtig.

Marie Carson	Pauline Armitage
Miriam Holt	Madge Kennedy
Franklyn Green	Gregory Kelly
Ed. Gillespie	Corliss Giles
Charles Moran	Paul Harvey
Keegan	John Sharkey
Dr. Evans	Howard Sidney
Chief Postal Inspector	M. Tello Webb
Officer Dugan	Louis E. Miller
Smith	Percy Howard

Those who like mystery melodramas should enjoy this one, for it is well enough made, and is better acted than most entertainments of its kind.

Gregory Kelly plays with an agreeable light comedy touch the part of a slender, gentle youth who gets mixed up in a crooks' feud over a bundle of stolen bonds that have been secreted in a deserted house. This youth is a graduate of a correspondence school for detectives. In the course of his exciting adventures he meets Miriam Holt, who unwittingly becomes the tool of one faction of crooks, through her desire to secure the arrest of a man who shot her father. Miss Kennedy, too, has the taste and skill to act comedy and melodramatic scenes without overemphasis. Her smile is as pleasant to see as ever. Miss Kennedy and Mr. Kelly play their scenes together with such sensitive response that the pleasure of the audience is redoubled.

Another well-liked member of the cast is Paul Harvey, who never descends to the obvious in his acting of his heavy rôle. John Sharkey again appears in his perennially good impersonation of a hard-boiled plain clothes man. The others all served the story well, according to the ideas of the stage director. A large audience last evening found numerous thrills in the entertainment and many laughs.

B. F. Keith's

Starting with a roller-skating act, the snow-costumed trio assisting Irene Kress performed difficult feats in opening the bill at B. F. Keith's last night. The feature of the evening was Paul Specht and his band, a jazz orchestra with an abundance of brass, from which some effective combinations were produced. Ferry Corwey, a clown, enhanced by his funny antics an act that was musically entertaining. Stella Mayhew sang and told stories. Josephine Harmon and Georgia Sands present comic songs and lively patter. Harry Kahne writes on a blackboard backward, forward, and upside down simultaneously while amusing himself in other ways. Johnnie Berkes and Sheila Terry sing and dance, as do Fred Fenton and Sammy Fields, blackface comedians. The Wilson Aubrey Trio spend a lively 10 minutes on the horizontal bars.

Fenway Theater

Paramount's screen version of the popular American comedy, "The Goose Hangs High," is the feature of the Fenway Theater bill this week, together with a good musical programs, news reels and a German film of character study called "The Last Laugh." Emil Jannings, a first rate actor, is the chief figure in the slow telling of the story of a hotel porter's loss of his cherished uniform along with his job, and his sudden rise to affluence through a legacy. When he becomes rich, he invites the only one who befriended him in his disgrace, the hotel watchman, to partake of a feast. Constance Bennett is a bright spot in "The Goose Hangs High" as the flapper who turns suddenly unselfish, gives up college, and goes to work that her father may get away from the domination of cheap politicians, under whom he works at the city hall of a small community. James Cruze directed the picture.

Boston Stage Notes

"Rose-Marie," Arthur Hammerstein's popular musical play, is to run for two months, at least, at the Shubert Theater.

"The Privateer," a new comic opera, comes to the Selwyn Theater next Monday evening.

"Nothing But the Truth," popular American farce long acted by Willie Collier, will be next week's offering at the Copley Theater.

Copley

Copley Theater—"Grumpy," by Horace Hodges and Wigney Percyval, under the direction of E. E. Clive. The cast:

Miss Virginia Bullivant	Katherine Standing
Mrs. Maclaren	Elspeth Dudgeon
Keble	Franklyn Francis
Susan	Jessamine Newcombe
Dawson	Adele Eichler
Mr. Ernest Heron	Philip Tonge
Mr. Andrew Bullivant	Francis Compton
Merridew	Richard Whorf
Mr. Jarvis	Alan Mowbray
Ruddock	C. Wordley Hulse
Mr. Isaac Wolfe	Victor Tandy

"Grumpy" without the glamour is a good play still. By no means does it collapse without Cyril Maude to portray the dear crochety old lawyer who flies into many a fury but recovers a diamond without lifting his voice. Francis Compton does exceedingly well. He looks the part and he thinks it. He stimulates petulant rage and keen insight vividly, only in the quieter moments perhaps he lacks the charm and warmth that made the part so appealing 10 years ago.

One thing indeed stands between the revival and the memory of its original production—the style of the piece itself. Once its device and artifice were new, astonishing, in fashion—but today, well, today the device and artifice of "Beggar on Horseback" are more amusing, from the moment the fool of the company comes home from South Africa with the diamond in his waistcoat pocket and flirts with the parlor maid. Yet "hunt the camellia" is a good game, the play has plot and plot, mated with character, demands appreciation.

The rest of the cast did more than collaborate in Grumpy's personal success. Mr. Tonge was a convincing good young man without excessive perspicacity. Mr. Mowbray smiled and smiled and was a villain. One might wish he had been put more out of countenance when finally frustrated, but no one could ask him to be smoother in a plausible, gentlemanly way. Miss Standing has a congenial part in Virginia, Grumpy's niece. What a furry, round-eyed angora that double-dealer in antiques, Mr. Wolfe was—the very picture of painted villainy.

MUSIC

"Extra" Symphony Concert

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, gave the final concert of its supplementary series in Symphony Hall last night, with Mieczyslaw Münz as soloist. The program comprised the Vivaldi-Siloti Concerto in D minor for orchestra and organ, Franck's Symphonic Variations for piano and orchestra and Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony.

The Vivaldi piece, repeated from Mr. Koussevitzky's first concert in Boston, is not the most thrilling music in the world. Nevertheless, it gave opportunity for display of the excellence of the strings. The beautiful Largo, though taken at a pace too slow for the taste of at least one listener, was infused with that singing quality so characteristic of Mr. Koussevitzky's conducting.

The Franck gave Mr. Münz ample opportunity to reveal his expertness at the keyboard, if it did not prove him a master-interpreter. At the beginning his tone was hard, and there were moments when player and conductor seemed to lack complete unanimity; but later there were lovely cantabile phrases from the piano, and the measures in which Franck anticipated (and surpassed) the modern jazz writers were played with stirring rhythmic vitality.

The symphony had been heard twice before from Mr. Koussevitzky this season. It was an excellent choice for closing piece, disclosing as it does the leader's most distinctive qualities. Once more Tschaikowsky sobbed, sang and stormed in Slavic superlatives.

The usual large audience was cordial in its leave-taking. L. A. S.

REICH REPUBLICAN PARTIES ARE NOT CAST DOWN BY THE ELECTION OF VON HINDENBURG

(Continued from Page 1)

Catholic districts of the Rhinelands, Westphalia and Silesia, in democratic Baden and democratic Berlin, where he beat General von Hindenburg.

"We nominated General von Hindenburg not because we wanted to restore pre-war conditions in Germany, but merely because we realized Dr. Karl Jarres would not obtain a majority against Dr. Marx on the second ballot." Baron Werner von Rheinbaben, the right hand man of Dr. Gustav Stresemann and member of the Reichstag faction of the German People's Party, told the Monitor representative.

Foreign Policy Unchanged

"What we are fighting is the bickering and bargaining of the parties of the Weimar coalition. Our foreign political course under the new President will be unchanged. Not he but the Government determines it, and he can only ratify what the Reichstag passes. Where his influence will be important will be in the selection of the members of Germany's diplomatic corps."

Less sober are the views of the conservative press, which celebrates General von Hindenburg's election as a "decisive victory for the nationalistic idea of Germany," and as the "dawn of a new day," and the defeat of pacifism, democracy and self-government of the people. "Once more we have a ruler before whom we can bow down in humility," the Conservative Tag exclaims, while the Conservative Lokal Anzeigner telis Republicans that their hopes to establish pacifism and internationalism in Germany are vain."

The Liberal press, on the other hand, dwells on the peacefulness of General von Hindenburg's election speeches and manifestoes. "What did the supporters of the field marshal really vote for?" the Liberal Börsen Courier asks, and replies: "For a Republic of peaceful relations with other countries, the acknowledgment of the Dawes scheme, the fulfillment policy and peace," and the Republicans promise to watch that these promises are fulfilled by the new President.

N. E. FOREIGN TRADE CONFERENCE TO OPEN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 28—Addison Southard, consul general in charge of the commercial division of the Department of State; Dr. Dana Munro, assistant chief of the Latin-American Division, and James B. Stewart, in the office of Foreign Service Personnel of the Department of State, will address the New England Foreign Trade Conference, which will be held here tomorrow and Thursday, under the direction of the Foreign Trade Committee of the Providence Chamber of Commerce.

One of the features of the conference will be the exhibition of different types of clothing and cloth used in various parts of the world and charts showing trade opportunities open to New England industries.

PITTSFIELD SETS OUT 40,000 SCOTCH PINES

PITTSFIELD, Mass., April 28 (Special) — The city reforestation committee has finished setting out 40,000 Scotch pine trees on the municipal watershed near Hathaway brook, and is about to plant 10,000 white pine and 30,000 Norway spruce trees. It is expected that these trees will discourage the growth of hardhack on these lands and result in a timber growth that will yield a profitable crop while helping to conserve the water supply.

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MEDICAL LAWS MEETING CHECK

Gains Reported Against Compulsory Vaccination, and Vivisection

"Public opinion throughout the United States is demanding, with increasing persistence, freedom from all compulsory medical legislation with the result that the movement against compulsory vaccination and similar autocratic laws is gaining substantial victories everywhere," Miss Nellie C. Williams of New York City, a pioneer worker in the cause of medical freedom, said in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor today.

Miss Williams, who addressed the meeting of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society in Myers Hall, Tremont Temple, this afternoon, is a member of eight anti-vivisection societies, of seven humane education societies and of numerous medical freedom leagues, having assisted extensively in organization work.

Support of Public Opinion

"When the movement was first started against compulsory vaccination and to shake off the domination of mandatory medication, we were severely criticized by public opinion generally," she said, adding: "Today this same public opinion is widely indorsing the work being done and the vigorous campaign waged to maintain the individual rights against state medical control.

"The surprising thing is that so much has been accomplished as already has when one considers that the plea of required vaccination, for example, has been taught in school books, and enforced in most public schools for years. But today reports are continually reaching me telling of the formation of new anti-vaccination societies, or renewed opposition to such regulations, and of significant victories for medical freedom.

"There are those who feel that reading a few verses out of the Bible to school pupils is harmful to them, but still they will tolerate the teaching of the most debatable medical practices which the children, not knowing otherwise, are inclined to accept. I look forward to the day when medical compulsion will be entirely eliminated from the schools, and I do not believe that it will be many years."

Conditons in Europe

Having traveled extensively in Europe, Miss Williams pointed out that the opposition to vivisection in France has had marked growth since the war. She said that in both France and Belgium leading physicians were condemning this practice, and similarly in England.

"The good which can be gained from the teaching of kindness to animals to children cannot be too strongly emphasized. There is no better opportunity to make clear to them the simple ethical lessons than in this work. Their interest is obtained instantly because of a child's natural fondness for animals and the lesson long will be remembered for this reason."

At the New England Anti-Vivisection Society meeting today Miss Williams spoke along similar lines, indicating the substantial progress which is being made. E. H. Packard of the Cambridge Tribune also addressed the society on "Vivisection's Alternative."

MAINE METHODIST CONFERENCE CLOSES

Several Changes Are Made in Superintendencies

AUGUSTA, Me., April 28.—The Maine conference of Methodist Episcopal Churches closed yesterday with the announcement of appointments by Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Detroit. The Rev. Cymbrid Hughes of the Clark Memorial Church, Portland, becomes superintendent of the Portland district, succeeding the Rev. J. M. Arters, who was appointed as his successor. The Rev. R. F. Lowe was appointed superintendent of the Augusta district, in place of the Rev. D. B. Holt. The Rev. L. G. Marsh was reappointed superintendent of the Rockland district, and the Rev. Thomas Whiteside as superintendent of the Bangor district.

It was voted to hold the conference next year at Rockland upon invitation from the Rockland Church, extended by the Rev. Eugene V. Allen, the pastor.

For the first time in the history of the conference, the church property valuation exceeds $2,000,000. Herbert F. Milligan of Portland, the statistical secretary, reported the total as $2,829,749. The total membership is 27,683.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE WILL PRESENT PLAY

"King Robert of Sicily," a play adapted from Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn," which is to be given by the senior dramatic group of Cambridge Neighborhood House in public performance at the house, 79 Moore Street, Cambridge, this evening, will be repeated tomorrow evening as the main feature of a reception and entertainment given by the board of directors and staff of the house to the workers.

The play is directed by Edwin Wilkin, a student at Harvard. Music will be supplied by members of the Harvard Glee Club, under Clair T. Leonard, assistant in music at Harvard and director of music at the Cambridge Neighborhood House. Under Miss Elizabeth Miller, the house has had a particularly busy year. Sewing, cooking, drawing and housekeeping classes have been conducted after school hours for children. There also has been club work and evening classes in various subjects for older boys and girls and adults. A music school for both children and grown-ups has been a feature.

RAILROAD AIDING PORT TRAFFIC PLAN

C. W. Boynton to Direct Campaign of Boston & Maine

First steps in a concerted campaign to increase the movement of foreign traffic through the Port of Boston have been taken by the Boston & Maine Railroad which today announced the appointment of C. W. Boynton, now general agent of the road at Boston, as director of the campaign to revive the city's waterfront activities in accordance with plans formulated by Gerrit Fort, vice-president, in charge of traffic. Mr. Boynton will become foreign freight agent on May 1 with offices at Room 204 of the Boston Grain and Flour Exchange Building.

One result of the plan if successful, says the announcement, will be to increase the stream of grain from lake ports and the northwest to Boston, by rail, and thence through the great grain elevators which the Boston & Maine Railroad maintain at Hoosac Tunnel docks and Mystic Wharf for transshipment to waiting ocean vessels.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, in its recent decision in the port differential case, made two recommendations upon which this campaign is based. They were:

First: The desirability of equalizing the export rates on ex-lake grain and grain products made from ex-lake grain moving from the Lake Erie ports, which will include Buffalo, to Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. At present there is a differential against Boston.

Second: The removal of the differential against Boston on grain originating in the northwest. The trunk line and western carriers are now considering these suggestions, and there is every indication that material benefit to export and import traffic through Boston will develop from their adoption by the carriers. Without waiting for the recommendations of the commission to become effective, the Boston and Maine has decided to start a determined campaign to increase the volume of foreign traffic through the port.

Effective the same date, the general agency of the Boston & Maine Railroad at Boston will be removed to the new Chamber of Commerce Building, Room 831. The agency will be in charge of Harrison Brown, who is at present general agent at Pittsburgh.

HOTEL MEN TO HOLD NEW ENGLAND SHOW

Final plans for the New England Hotel Men's Exposition which will be held in the Mechanics Building, May 11 to 16, were discussed at a meeting of all committees representing the New England Hotel Association and the Boston Hotel Association at the Hotel Lenox last night.

Frank C. Hall, president of the New England association, announced that all space on the main floor had already been taken by exhibitors, and that he had received assurance that representatives of nearly every hotel in this section would be present. He said that he expected considerable buying at the exposition.

INSTRUCTORS TRANSFERRED

Transfers of instructors from other schools to the new Dorchester High School for Boys were made by the Boston School Committee meeting in regular session last evening. They were Joseph P. Cady of the English High School, Michael S. Donlan of High School of Commerce, Wilfred F. Kelley, Public Latin School; Frank E. Lakey, Henry P. McLaughlin and Carleton E. Preston of English High School.

PREP STUDENTS TO VISIT B. U.

Boston University College of Business Administration will entertain about 100 seniors from high schools of New England at its annual subfreshman week-end which opens Friday. The visiting students will attend the university field day at Tech Field in Cambridge, theater parties, tennis tournament and other activities. Prof. Charles E. Stratton, director of freshmen at the college, has charge of arrangements.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Hamburg, Germany
Special Correspondence

A WOODCUTTER and his wife lived in a forest near here. They were rough and unlearned, and had several children, all uncouth like themselves except one—a gentle, tender lad whose very gentleness and tenderness they could not understand. Often the lad would wander away from the hut where they lived to a secluded spot in the forest where he would lie on the green carpet of moss and fern, lost in reverie. Frequently they would find him thus and drag him back and make him cut wood and draw water.

One day a stranger who had lost his way, passing by on horseback, found the lad in one of these secluded spots and asked him to direct him onto the right path. To his surprise the boy gave him no reply. Again the stranger addressed him and still he received no reply. Then the stranger dismounted and looked down into his enraptured face and saw that he appeared to be in the attitude of listening. The stranger touched him on the shoulder. "What do you hear, boy?" he asked. The boy looked up and replied: "Hush! don't you hear it? The brook going 'tra-la-la, tra-la-la!' the leaves in the trees going 'trala, trala!' and the ferns going 'swish, swish,' and the branches and the birds all singing 'trala-trala! trala!'"

The stranger, who was a musician, recognized in the lad a musical genius, for he had hummed and sung a perfect symphony. He went to the parents of the boy and asked if he might take the child away and have him educated. They gladly consented.

The boy, through the stranger's kindness, became famous to the world—Brahms.

New York City, April 28

MISS EDNA FERBER, author of "So Big," which won the $1000 Pulitzer prize for the best American novel in 1924, has donated the check to the Authors' League fund for the care of writers and artists, the league has announced.

In a letter accompanying the check, Miss Ferber wrote that her gift was the "partial discharge of a craft obligation."

GRAND PIANO PRIZE AT CONSERVATORY

Seniors and post graduates of the New England Conservatory of Music tomorrow afternoon will play in competition for a Mason & Hamlin prize of a grand pianoforte. The competition, which will be held in Jordan Hall, is to be open to the public.

The Mason & Hamlin prize was first awarded in 1910. Its winners, among whom are several widely known pianists, have been: 1910, Julius Chaloff; 1911, Grace Nicholson; 1912, Charles L. Shepherd; 1913, Sara Helen Littlejohn; 1914, Herbert Ringwall; 1915, Howard Goding; 1916, Fannie M. Levis; 1917, Martha Baird; 1918, Sue Kyle Southwick; 1919, Naomi Bevard; 1920, Jesus M. Sanroma; 1921, Walter Hansen; 1922, Alice M. Rathbun; 1923, Florence Levy; 1924, George Gibson.

WOMEN REPUBLICANS HOLDING CONFERENCE

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., April 28 (Special)—Participation of women as registered voters and successful candidates for office in the last November election was discussed at a regional conference of the women's division of the Republican State Committee of Massachusetts, held today at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott. This will serve as a basis for next year's program.

Francis Prescott, chairman of the state committee, William M. Butler, United States Senator from Massachusetts, Charles L. Gifford, member of the United States House of Representatives, and Harold P. Williams, United States attorney, were guests of honor.

Mrs. George S. Richards of Exeter, N. H., gave a talk on practical politics for women, and Alden G. Alley, special lecturer for the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, talked on happenings in Europe and their effect on the United States.

MILD SPRING BRINGS FINE FLORAL BEAUTY

Arnold Arboretum Reports Several Brilliant Varieties

The Arnold Arboretum reports that due to the mild winter its plants are in unusually good condition this spring. The early season has brought an opening of fruit blossoms of rare beauty and hundreds of people have been responding to the invitation to visit the grounds, the center of attraction being the cherry display at the Forest Hills entrance.

To inform botanists as well as laymen of each season's developments, the Arboretum issues a bulletin describing the appearance and a bit of history of trees and shrubs during the time of their greatest attractiveness. In the current issue, forsythias, pyrus ussuriensis, prinsepia sinensis and the Japanese spring cherry are among those mentioned. Some of the comment on them from the bulletin follows:

"Forsythias, which have never bloomed more profusely in the Arboretum and generally in the neighborhood of Boston, are still in good condition and are most effective when planted in a large crowded mass on a sloping hillside, as they have been in the Arboretum just where the Meadow Road joins the Bussey Hill Road.

"Pyrus ussuriensis has been in bloom since April 17. This tree is a native of Korea, north China and northern Japan, growing further north probably than any other pear tree, and sometimes forming forests of considerable extent. It is, too, the largest of all pear trees, for Wilson photographed in 1918 a tree growing near Shisan in the province of Nogen, Korea, 60 feet tall with a girth of trunk of 14 feet and a head of branches 75 feet across. There are several plants now in bloom in the Arboretum, but the most easily seen are those on the southern slope of Bussey Hill, where they are growing in the collection of Chinese pear trees.

"Prinsepia sinensis is again covered with clusters of bright yellow flowers which spring from the axils of the half grown leaves. This prinsepia is a tall broad shrub with long gracefully ascending and spreading branches and stems armed with many spines. This member of the rose family is perfectly hardy and the handsomest shrub Manchuria has yet contributed to western gardens.

"The spring cherry of the Japanese (Prunus subhirtella), the most delightful and floriferous, travelers say, of all Japanese cherries, is again thickly covered with flowers, and has not before been more beautiful. This is a large shrub which is not known as a wild plant in Japan. Although somewhat cultivated in the gardens of western Japan, it is uncommon in those of Tokyo, and has failed to attract generally the attention of visitors to the Flowery Kingdom. The rather small drooping flowers are pink when they first open, but gradually turn white, and those of no other cherry tree in the collection remain in good condition for so many days. This plant is extremely rare in American and European gardens."

WORKHORSE PARADE PRIZES

Entries for the "Memorial Day" workhorse parade will close Friday, May 1, Henry C. Merwin, president of the Boston Workhorse Relief Association, announces. In addition to the usual prizes there will be a special competition this year open only to horses and drivers who have won blue ribbons in at least one previous parade. Gold and silver medals and cash will be awarded in the old horse class.

REVERE'S COSTS EXCEED INCOME

State Examiner Criticizes Finance Methods of City Administration

Theodore N. Waddell, director of the state division of accounts, in forwarding a report on an investigation into the finances of Revere to Mayor Thomas E. Walsh of that city, criticizes the manner in which the finances of the city have been operated for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31 last, the year in which Thomas A. Noone was chief executive of the city. The state investigation was made by Edward H. Fenton, chief examiner of the division of accounts.

"The financial condition of the city is such that drastic action must be taken if the credit of the city is to be maintained and business carried on in a legal manner," the report says. "The balance sheet appended to this report shows a revenue deficit of $119,765, in addition to which there are unpaid bills of $121,315; and during the months of January and February of the current year the overlay deficit has been increased by abatements aggregating $14,348; so that on March 1, 1925, there was a revenue deficit in excess $250,000.

"To provide for this deficit in the current year (if all of the unpaid claims are to be paid on the basis of the assessed valuation of 1924) would means $6.97 on each $1000 of the valuation in addition to the amount necessary for the running expenses of the city.

"In my previous report, under date of June 19, 1924, the attention of the city government was called to the financial condition of the city as of Dec. 31, 1923, and to the violation of the general laws regarding municipal finances. Apparently, however, very little, if any, consideration was given to the report, as the city is in a far worse financial condition at the present time.

"This condition has been brought about by flagrant disregard of the laws of the Commonwealth, the city charter and the city ordinances in the administration of the city's financial affairs."

After referring to sections of the city charter and of the state laws regulating the expenditure of money, the report continues:

"Notwithstanding these prohibitions, the appended balance sheet shows that expenditures were made in excess of the amounts appropriated."

CREDITORS ASKED TO FILE CLAIMS

B. & W. Receiver Sets June 15 as Time Limit

The creditors of the Boston & Worcester Street Railway Company, which is in the hands of Franklin T. Miller, receiver, have been given until June 15 to file proof of claims. Judge William Wait issued this order today in the Supreme Court upon petition of the American Trust Company, as trustee of the company, for the filing of such claims, for permission to discontinue the Union Avenue branch from South Framingham to Framingham Center and the Saxonville branch from South Framingham to Saxonville and for permission to complete two extensions of track in Hudson for freight business.

The petition states that the railroad company is indebted to over 155 miscellaneous contract creditors to the amount of $30,000, and that there are notes amounting to $310,518.50. It says that the sale of the property would be insufficient to pay off the bond mortgage indebtedness of $2,525,000, and that, therefore, there will probably be no dividends for unsecured creditors, but that these creditors should file proofs of claim notwithstanding.

In his appraisal of the property of the company the receiver states that the company has 478 tons of coal valued at $4,084.53, material and supplies generally to the value of $100,598.51. It shows bank deposits of $66,927.11 and that with other cash on had the total is $73,495.69.

CONGREGATIONAL CONFERENCE IN MAY

HOLYOKE, Mass., April 28 (Special)—Arrangements are nearly complete for the Massachusetts Congregational Conference, to be held here May 18 to 20. The Rev. Charles H. Williams of Jamaica Plain will be moderator, and the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield will preach the conference sermon.

Those on the program as principal speakers include Prof. Walter Athearn of Boston University, Prof. J. T. Shotwell of Columbia University, the Rev. Raymond Calkins of Cambridge, Mass., the Rev. J. Edgar Park of West Newton, Mass., and the Rev. Oscar Maurer of New Haven, Conn. The annual conference dinner will be at Hotel Nonotuck, May 19. Massachusetts Home Missionary Society will have its annual meeting on the same day.

SHOE STUDENTS FINISH COURSE

Eleven students of the shoe and leather class maintained by the New England Shoe and Leather Association received certificates at graduation exercises yesterday afternoon. James W. Dyson, instructor, presided. Speakers included Ralph B. Jones, president of the National Association of Shoe Wholesalers, and Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather Association.

LONGMEADOW SHOWS GROWTH

LONGMEADOW, Mass., April 28 (Special)—Longmeadow has a population of 3337 according to figures presented to the Board of Selectmen last night, a gain of 27.46 per cent over the federal census figures for 1920. By comparison with state census figures for 1915, the town has grown about 87 per cent in 10 years.

DRY LAW ISSUE BEFORE PARENTS AND TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

are frequently stressed and developed. Especially is this true among such organizations as the Boy Scouts.

"One reason for this, perhaps, is that there is a certain spontaneity, a chance for initiative, opportunity for self expression that is too often lacking where requirements have been rather standardized and where the teaching and activities are largely controlled by tradition and convention."

Six Important Agencies

Dr. Splawn evalued the six important agencies for educating the youth as follows: family, school, church, press, moving picture, miscellaneous activities. He added:

"The moving picture is having a profound influence upon the ethical and æsthetic standards of the American people. Whether the American people tomorrow will love the beautiful or tolerate the ugly or commonplace, will, in some measure, be determined by the pictures of today. While the purpose of the moving picture is to entertain, an important by-product is education, and particularly is this important in view of the influence that looking at pictures will have upon moral standards and upon æsthetic ideals.

"The mothers of America are profoundly interested in our schools, and our public school system. So important is the work of the school that we cannot expend too much effort in improving methods and in adapting its services to the years and capacities of the individual.

"But, after all, the family is still the most important of these socializing agencies. With all the aid of specialists in the school room and in the pulpit, with all the help of the press, the moving picture and many varieties of miscellaneous organizations and activities, the chief responsibility of the education of the youth rests with the family. The most powerful member of the family in the training of the youth, of course, is the mother.

TEXAS PACIFIC COAL & OIL

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company for the March 31 quarter reports net of $493,126 after expenses and charges, but before depreciation and depletion, compared with $581,674 a year before.

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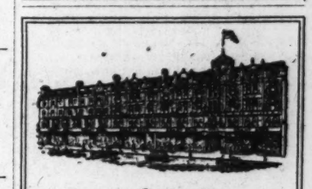

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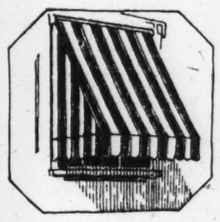

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This Year at Wembley
With many new attractions the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley will soon open for the second season.
Visitors to the exhibition are cordially invited to enjoy the privileges of the Christian Science Pavilion. Here in a quiet atmosphere you may freely use the Writing Room, the Reading Room, and see the exhibit devoted to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.
At the offices of the European Bureau of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, 2, Adelphi Terrace, a welcome is extended to visitors, and information is gladly given concerning hotels, railway and steamship lines, etc.
The Christian Science Monitor
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NEED OF MORE TREES IS TOLD

New Hampshire's Rural Welfare Said to Depend on Growing Forests

CONCORD, N. H., April 28 (Special)—"In no small degree does the future welfare of rural New Hampshire depend upon growing forests upon the millions of acres of cutover land where valuable forests until recently have existed," said John H. Foster, state forester, in an interpretation of forestry week and its application to conditions in New Hampshire, given to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. He continued:

We are using in New Hampshire 750,000,000 feet of timber yearly, of which our forests are yielding 450,000,000, the balance being imported at high expense. New wood grown yearly is 1,000,000 feet below what is cut in the State. We are slowly but certainly lowering the capacity of our forests to sustain our needs. This is taking place in spite of the advantages and attractions which valuable growing forests give us. We cannot prosper without productive forests to keep forest industries going and people living in rural sections.

Protection for fires is fundamental and inspirative. Carelessness of campers, fishermen and automobilists . . . or land owners in burning brush and rubbish without permit and in unsafe conditions, is intolerable and causing us loss of property and high costs of fire fighting.

Working for Forest Week means working with the younger as well as older generations of people. The school children should understand our needs and be made interested in improving them. In case of home woodlands, to improve pine, thinning planting, removal of currant and gooseberry bushes near pines and in numerous other ways, boys can be given a forest understanding which we in years gone by never had brought to our attention.

A sapling pine 10 feet in height, growing well spaced with others of its kind in the woods, has a prospective value today of at least 25 cents. Some say more, but this is conservative. It is worth protecting and worth duplicating in thousands of waste, neglected areas. It is worth the attention of land owners to make sure that such pines are allowed to live where cutting is done, and that such methods of cutting are carried on as will allow other pines of like value to reproduce.

CAMP MOTOR TOURS FOR Y. M. C. A. BOYS

To help Dorchester boys to know New England better, the Dorchester Center branch of the Y. M. C. A. has arranged for educational tours by automobile this summer. Groups of boys will visit historical sites, colleges, beauty spots, leading industries and other places of current interest throughout New England.

A fund is to be established for the purchase of a truck chassis on which will be built a covered camp wagon body, carrying necessary camping equipment. Elmer Skonberg is chairman of the committee in charge, and Wallace Hancock is treasurer.

Leadership will be provided and groups of boys will be enrolled to take one to six-day trips at cost. Expenses will be kept at a minimum. An advisory committee, representing colleges, schools, industries, chambers of commerce and historical societies is being formed to guide the tours so that they will possess the greatest educational value. Norman H. Ludlow and Donald H. Bartholomew are the secretaries of the Dorchester Center Community branch of the Boston Y. M. C. A.

WORCESTER RAILWAY GETS BUS LICENSE

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., April 28—Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company was granted exclusive permission to run busses between Worcester and Southbridge and to outlying sections of the town by the selectmen last night after a lengthy hearing. It was the first permission given the trolley company to run busses as a supplementary service to its trolley lines. Three independently owned bus lines were refused bus line licenses.

The Winding Mt. Tamalpais and Muir Woods Road, Marin County, California

Drawing by V. Nahl

Mt. Tamalpais Beckons Hikers Across San Francisco Bay

Mountain Play This Year Will Tell of Sir Francis Drake's Visit to Marin County in 1579

San Francisco, Calif.
Staff Correspondence

ANY season of the year is hiking time in Marin County, a playground area of valleys and woods and upland greens, reached in a 30-minute ferry to Sausalito. Beyond this quaint little port of entry lies lovely Mill Valley, gateway to Muir Woods, while on and up, Old Mount Tamalpais offers the reward of a magnificent panorama for a sturdy climb.

Sausalito from a ferry boat is a happy approach to Marin. White houses, many of them on stilts, cling precariously to the steep hillside bowered in trees and shrubs. It is the rendezvous of authors and poets, of sea captains retired and active, most of whom lay claim to a trim yacht or brig moored in the still waters of the cove below. For Sausalito, like its back country, is a playground and boating its pastime.

The trails beyond Sausalito are tangent to a score of picturesque little towns: Mill Valley, San Rafael, Ross, San Anselmo, Fairfax Manor, Larkspur, Kentfield and many more. Luxuriant foliage abounds on every side. The redwoods, native to fog and rain, lift their summits, a golden bloom during the winter months, bronzing later with an abundance of flowers. Spruce, fir, cypress, laurel and bay, the big-leaved maple and the box-elder, oaks and alders, enrich the natural beauty of the landscape with bold strokes of heavy foliage which thins to chinquapin, flowering dogwood, manzanitas and to the scrubby, gnarled chaparral as one nears the crest of Mount Tamalpais. And woe to the hiker who strays into this chaparral, scarcely three feet high, in a rash short cut to the mountain top!

The Hoo-koo-é-ko Indians, native sons of this region, claimed a territory coinciding almost exactly with the boundaries of Marin, the name of one of their Indian chieftans. These red men who gave friendly welcome to Sir Francis Drake in 1579 when he spent several weeks on their territory off Point Reyes Peninsula named their mountain "Tammal-pies" or "Tammal-pi's," according to Dr. C. Hart Merriam, Tammal meaning the bay country and pies a mountain.

From those shadowy times to 1925 at its spring lies a precipitous flight down the centuries. The mountain with its trees and flowers is enjoyed by thousands today, thanks to the splendid work of the Tamalpais Conservation Club for this area is now set aside as a game refuge and as a public park by formation of the Marin Municipal Water District. The club has built camp sites, improved trails, posted markers for the hiker without a map and cut down fire hazards.

This Year's Mountain Play

An open air theater has been improvised out of natural conformations of a hillside at Rock Springs and it is here that Garnet Holme will present on May 24, his new play "Drake" as the annual mountain play.

"The play 'Drake' is essentially a California story and its main purpose is to set forth, in an entertaining manner, interesting historical incidents, to which pageantry alone seems to possess the power of attracting the attention of the people," Mr. Holme explained to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

"History tells us that the great explorer remained for a month on the seashore, and only traveled into the neighboring hills on one occasion. It is this inland expedition which the second act of the mountain play shows. The story follows very closely Parson Fletcher's account of what happened to Sir Francis Drake and gives a vivid description of the remarkable courage with which he met the situation. The coming of Indians, the dance and their worship of Drake are shown; the acceptance of New Albion by him in the name of Queen Elizabeth; the first reading of the English prayer book and the setting up of the post with a sixpence nailed to it, form the historical side of these scenes. The play ends with the friendly Indians waving farewell to their visitors as they make their way toward their ship. Long after the sailors are lost to view the sound of their singing floats up the hillside."

In Muir Woods

Near the southwestern base of Mount Tamalpais stands Muir Woods, largely the gift of William Kent and Elizabeth Thatcher Kent. This virgin stand of giants, 433 acres of them, was established as a national monument by presidential proclamation in 1908, and named in honor of John Muir, explorer, naturalist and writer. The "accident of inaccessibility" saved these fine old trees from early conversion into railroad ties, grape stakes and shingles.

Marin is a garden of many moods, stenciled by the light and shade of the seasons. Nature has selected rare colors, with which to depict so exquisitely the Mediterranean blue of beautiful Lake Lagunitas in this region; the silver sheen of white fog, filling this enormous valley cup to the brim; the mantle of green, flower-starred, and threaded with silver brooks and springs; the red glint of the redwoods as the morning sun pierces their night covering of mist. Mount Tamalpais presents a rare pageantry of color and simple charm that calls again and yet again the hiker to come up and play.

Women Housekeepers Favored for Public School Buildings

Speaker at Massachusetts Superintendents' Conference Also Would Have Janitors Trained in Standards and Methods of Cleaning

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., April 28 (Special)—Training of janitors and custodians of school buildings in standards and methods of cleaning, and the employment of women as school housekeepers, were proposed by William H. Holmes, superintendent of schools in Mount Vernon, N. H., addressing the opening session of the eleventh annual conference of superintendents of public schools in Massachusetts at the Framingham State Normal School this afternoon.

It is the purpose of the State Department of Education, which calls these conferences, to take up at each one some one subject which seems in particular need of general study or development.

Housekeeping Side

This year the housekeeping side of education is to be emphasized. All year a committee of superintendents has been at work on the subject, making surveys and other inquiries to the end of establishing standards that shall be practical for every school, for it is recognized that the care of the buildings and grounds of a one-room rural school is as much of a problem in its way as the care of a big city building.

The subject was introduced by Mr. Holmes, who spoke on the question of furnishing the right school environment through better custodial service. In part he said:

The boys and girls in our public schools have the right to expect the inspiration and beauty that come from cleanliness and orderliness in the school buildings they attend. The great majority of school buildings in this country have standards of cleanliness and orderliness that would be considered far below par in any well kept home, or public building.

"In general it may be said that men are chosen as custodians and as supervisors of custodians of school buildings who have the ideals of the boiler room and engine room rather than those of the good home, or office building in general.

Training of Janitors

In very few school systems of this country is anything being done in the way of training janitors or custodians in proper methods of cleaning and repairing school buildings and in instructing them as to what should be proper standards of cleaning and repair.

In no city in the country, so far as I know, has a woman been placed in charge of the work of school housekeeping, although it is a well-known fact that women are in general better able to cope with the problem of cleaning then are men. In a recent survey of the building service in a great city the recommendation was made that women be employed as school housekeepers in place of the general custodians, the present custodians to serve as engineers and firemen under the general direction of these housekeepers.

Too many cities have been trying to save money by employing untrained custodians to care for school buildings, when a little more money expended for a higher type of trained service and more attention on the part of supervisors to maintaining higher standards of cleanliness and repair would result in much better educational environment, with all that it means in the way of real tuition and inspiration.

Following Mr. Holmes were reports from sub-committees taking up such phases of the subjects as control of school buildings and grounds, janitorial service, standards, and problems in small towns and rural communities.

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YALE OARSMEN START MAY 2

Race Against the Penn and Columbia Crews Is Eagerly Awaited

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 28 (Special)—The showing that the Yale varsity crew will make in the annual triangular regatta with University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University on the Schuylkill River Saturday is expectantly awaited by the student devotees of the water sport. As a result of the continual change in the seating of the varsity boat throughout the year, there has been some doubt as to its power and drive. In contrast to this, the composition of last season's undefeated and championship eight was definitely determined by the months of late fall and continued unchanged during the rest of the year. This constant interchange of men between the second and first boats is an evidence that Coach E. O. Leader has been dissatisfied with the work of the first shell and the announcement that he has finally found the combination that will race in the initial start has served to raise the hopes of the Blue.

The loss of four veterans from the 1924 crew was a serious blow to Coach Leader, but worse still was the ban placed on A. D. Lindley '25 for inefficiency in his scholastic work. Lindley is considered one of the best strokes in Eli rowing history and had been highly counted on by the Yale mentor in the reconstruction of the varsity shattered by graduation losses. As stroke he had defeated 21 colleges in 11 races, an achievement it will be difficult for any subsequent Blue oarsman to surpass. Lindley has done his part in putting his Alma Mater in the front rank on the water, but his exit from this dramatic rise in this fashion is unfortunate.

Coxswain Is Veteran

L. R. Stoddard '25, the veteran coxswain and member of the star swimming team, will be back in his customary position. T. R. Laughlin '27, who stroked his freshman boat to an undefeated record, has replaced Lindley at stroke. He is 6ft. 2in. tall and weighs 169 pounds. B. M. Spock '25, who besides being a veteran of two campaigns, is considered the best oar in the boat and will row from No. 7. Position No. 6 will be taken care of by H. T. Kingsbury '26, the captain of his freshman shell and at present the heaviest man in the boat. In preelection prophecies Kingsbury is slated as the next Yale crew captain.

J. C. Warren '27, the only other last year's first year crew man, will be seen at No. 5. A. E. Hudson '26, who has been a hard working crew candidate since his freshman year and who last season was not even a member of the junior varsity has been selected by Coach Leader for No. 4. Capt. A. M. Wilson '25 is rowing from No. 3 and H. C. Prud'homme '25, a member of the first boat two years ago who was unable to make the grade last season, seems to have regained his quondam form and is rowing from No. 2. L. R. Peterson '26S, who rowed on the junior varsity last year, is taking care of the bow.

The junior varsity has also been definitely decided upon for the first race. It is composed of the following: Stroke, H. C. Potter '26; No. 7, W. G. Sweet '26; No. 6, A. M. Quarrier '26S; No. 5, H. S. Crosby '26; No. 4, J. L. Bunce '27S; No. 3, W. G. Clark '27; No. 2, R. F. Russell '26; bow, R. S. Kilborne '27; and coxswain, S. C. White '25S.

Third Eight Tentative

The third eight is tentatively comprised of the following: Stroke, H. B. Mosle '27; No. 7, E. Callender '27S; No. 6, A. M. Look '27; No. 5, H. C. Rule '27S; No. 4, E. R. Wardwell '27; No. 3, Gerald Ficks '25; No. 2, F. F. Robinson '27; bow, A. B. Coutes '26S, and coxswain, D. R. Welles '27.

The only Blue boats to get into action Saturday will be the varsity, junior varsity and the freshman eights. The 150-pound boat will not commerce its season until May 16, when it encounters the Harvard lightweight crew on the Housatonic as a preliminary event for the triangular race between Cornell, Princeton and Yale.

The 150-pound squad is in charge of D. G. Grant, former captain and coxswain of the University of Washington crew. Prior to this season, Coach Leader also instructed this squad in addition to his many other duties. In an endeavor to raise the standard of the lightweight crews, in which the university has been woefully weak, Grant was secured to take over the reins and develop this field of the rowing program. The varsity boat in this weight is seated as follows: Stroke, J. W. Hinkley '27S; No. 7, J. E. Brown '25; No. 6, W. G. Hellar '26, captain; No. 5, M. E. Balls '27; No. 4, Hiram Bingham Jr. '25; No. 3, E. L. Richards '25; No. 2, J. F. Miller '26S; bow, F. I. Greene '26S, and coxswain, J. E. Bordley '25.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Atlanta	11	3	.785
Nashville	9	4	.692
Memphis	9	6	.600
New Orleans	7	7	.500
Birmingham	6	8	.429
Little Rock	5	8	.385
Chattanooga	5	10	.333
Mobile	4	10	.286

RESULTS MONDAY

Atlanta 2, Mobile 1.
New Orleans 2, Birmingham 1.
Memphis 8, Nashville 2.
Chattanooga 5, Little Rock 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct
Indianapolis	8	5	.615
Minneapolis	8	6	.571
St. Paul	7	6	.538
Columbus	7	7	.500
Louisville	6	6	.500
Toledo	7	7	.500
Milwaukee	6	7	.462
Kansas City	4	9	.308

RESULTS MONDAY

Toledo 4, Milwaukee 3.
Kansas City 8, Columbus 2.
Indianapolis 7, Minneapolis 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	10	3	.769
Jersey City	9	4	.692
Newark	7	7	.500
Toronto	7	7	.500
Reading	7	7	.500
Buffalo	6	9	.400
Rochester	5	8	.385
Syracuse	3	9	.250

RESULTS MONDAY

Jersey City 16, Rochester 3.
Newark 7, Toronto 6.
Baltimore 7, Syracuse 2.
Buffalo 17, Reading 12.
Reading 7, Buffalo 4.

ALBERT PARK WINS TITLE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 28—Albert Park, the northern champions, defeated Buckhurst Hill, the southern champions, 15 goals to 4, at Fallowfield, Saturday, in the deciding game for the Iroquois, emblematic of the English interclub lacrosse championship. Both teams were making their first appearance in a final round. The Buckhurst men, who until this game had not been defeated this season, began in good style and held the lead until shortly before half-time. In the second period, however, the northerners showed astonishing superiority and ran in 11 goals to their opponents' 1.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Iowa 9, Illinois 7.
Ames 6, Kansas 3.
Baylor 3, Arkansas 0.
Georgetown University 12, West Virginia 3.
Centenary 6, Mississippi College 1.

Stanford Track Men Not to Enter I.A.A.A.A.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Stanford University, Calif. April 28

LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY will not enter a track and field team in the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America meet at Philadelphia next month, but will send a 14-man team to the Pacific Coast Conference meet at Seattle, May 30, Graduate Manager P. H. Davis '19 announced today. The announcement came simultaneously with the election of W. H. Richardson '26 as captain of next year's track team, and the awarding to A. E. Charles '25 of the Aupperle medal, voted each year by members of the team to the most valuable member.

The decision to abandon the annual trip to Philadelphia and to substitute the Seattle jaunt was reached by the Board of Athletic Control for three reasons, Manager Davis announced: the fact that a 14-man team can be sent to the Pacific Coast Conference meet with half the expense of sending eight men to Philadelphia; the fact that the eastern meet comes just before final examinations, and the desire to put the coast meet on a higher plane than heretofore.

It is Stanford's desire to have the Pacific Coast Conference meet advanced next year so the winning team may enter the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America to uphold the Coast's laurels as a real champion, Davis said. Coach R. L. Templeton also favors an earlier coast meeting.

In Richardson, Stanford will have a good leader for her tracksters. He was intercollegiate champion in the half-mile last year and also runs a fast 440.

INDIANA LOOKS FOR GOOD YEAR

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 28 (Special)—Confidence in the ability of the Indiana University baseball nine to win its second Intercollegiate Conference game against the University of Chicago, today, is apparent, here, as a result of the team's good showing against Ohio State University last week. Ohio State won the game 6 to 5, but only after a hard contest. The Indiana team after a spring training trip which was none too successful was not rated very high in conference circles; but it is now rounding into shape and appears in good condition for a successful season.

Coach Everett Dean is trying to develop a good bunting team for the hit-and-run-game. Every practice session ends with base sliding in the sawdust pits and a chalk talk on the strategy of the game.

Errors due to lack of practice spoiled the southern appearance of the Hoosiers with the exception of the 10 to 3 victory against Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn. In this struggle the Crimson recorded 14 hits and the fielding was superb.

In these and other pre-conference struggles, the pitchers, R. L. Woodward '25 and Charles Link '25 scored many strikeouts. W. D. Knight '25, center fielder, proved to be strong on the attack, hitting a home run, two triples and a single in six times at bat in one game.

Indiana prospects are much better this year. The eligibility of Link, star pitcher and left fielder, is one of the bright spots in the situation. He was ruled ineligible for play last season. Link is a very dependable performer at the bat.

Woodward is regarded as the second best on the pitching staff. He was the mainstay last year. For a leading auxiliary pitcher the Hoosiers have L. J. Hord '26, a veteran of one "Big Ten" season.

E. E. Moomaw '25 is declared to be the best catcher Indiana has had in recent years. He is noted for his skill in aiding the pitchers to outguess the batters, and also for his own ability with the bat.

L. A. Haworth '25 is playing his second and last year at third base, while E. L. Druckmiller '26 is covering second again. Druckmiller's throws to first are accurate and timely and his hitting is above the average.

Shortstop is handled in good fashion by W. M. Hall '26, a recruit who batted over .500 on the southern trip and who promises to maintain that average.

M. G. Davis '27 in his first year of varsity competition helps out at third capably and is fair at the bat. W. H. Lewis '27, playing right field, will bear some improvement. His batting is below average. Capt. S. F. Niness '25 has the call on the right field post. This is his third year and he has always placed high in the batting columns. The balance of Indiana's "Big Ten" schedule follows:

April 28—University of Chicago at Chicago.

May 2—Northwestern University; 4—University of Minnesota; 9—University of Minnesota at Minneapolis; 11—University of Iowa at Iowa City; 15—Purdue University; 23—Northwestern University at Evanston.

June 1—University of Chicago; 6—Purdue University at Lafayette; 8—Purdue University.

IOWA STATE WINS, 6 to 3

AMES, Ia., April 28 (Special)—Iowa State College opened its Missouri Valley Conference baseball season here yesterday with a 6-to-3 vitcory over the University of Kansas. Two home runs in succession in the first half of the first inning, one by R. J. Fisher '26, Ames shortstop, and the second by Capt. Olene Jacobson '25, first baseman, started the Iowa State scoring. Iowa State counted a third run in the first inning before the Kansans could stop the onslaught. Kansas scored two of its three runs in the last half of the eighth inning. The Ames infield functioned in good shape and the team was charged with only one error as against seven for Kansas. C. M. Berray '26, pitcher for Ames, struck out 13 batters. The score by innings:

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
Ames	3 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—	6	8	1
Kansas	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—	3	5	7

Batteries—Berray and Boller; Wright, Swenson and Halpin. Umpire—E. W. Steinbauer. Time—2h. 20m.

OHIO STATE NINE WINS

COLUMBUS, O., April 28 (Special)—Featured by terrific hitting and excellent pitching on the part of D. R. Sloteman '26, Ohio State University defeated Purdue University by a score of 15 to 4 in a "Big Ten" baseball game here. It was the first home game of the Buckeyes this season and the third victory to their credit. Three home runs were made by the Buckeyes when W. A. Tarbert, Ollie Klee '27 and B. A. Dempsey '26 came through. The score:

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
Ohio State	6 0 0 2 1 1 0 5 x—	15	14	2
Purdue	0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	4	4	4

Batteries—Kohlmeyer, Cox and Menke; Sloteman, Macyak and Brashear. Time—1h. 55m.

BROWN ELECTS RANDALL

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 27—Roy Randall of Brockton was elected captain of the Brown freshman baseball team last night.

STANFORD TO PLAY TWO POLO GAMES

Will Be a Feature of Campus Week-End at Oregon A. C.

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 28 (Special)—When the polo team from Leland Stanford University comes here on campus week-end it will play two games, instead of the one previously expected with Oregon Agricultural College. The final event of a horse show and race meet for riding horses at Portland June 11, 12 and 13, will be a game between the Aggies and Portland Hunt Club June 14. Relay teams from Pendleton, Ore., the famous round-up town, will compete in the races. The Aggie coach, Capt. G. S. Finley, is in charge of races and show. The Aggie polo schedule:

May 9—Portland Hunt Club at Corvallis; 14—Leland Stanford University at Corvallis; 16—Leland Stanford University at Corvallis.

June 14—Portland Hunt Club at Portland.

Outstanding swimmers on Oregon Agricultural College teams may at the discretion of the board of control be awarded major sport letters, though the usual award is the minor sport circle "O." The student body passed the change at a recent meeting. J. D. Burroughs '26, who competed at the national meet in San Francisco last week, will no doubt be given the major letter for his stellar work on the low and high diving boards. He is conceded to be the best amateur diver in the northwest now by Coach Cody of Multnomah Club, Portland, and Coach L. J. Kuehn '25 of the Aggies. This is his last season.

Student managers of athletic teams at Oregon A. C. will get a sweater award for their work, the student body has decided. They must first serve as assistant manager for two years before being manager. The board of control makes the final aawrd.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	9	2	.818
Cincinnati	8	5	.615
Chicago	8	5	.615
Brooklyn	5	6	.455
St. Louis	5	7	.417
Philadelphia	4	6	.400
Pittsburgh	4	8	.333
Boston	3	7	.300

RESULTS MONDAY

Brooklyn 15, Boston 2.
New York 5, Philadelphia 3.
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburgh-St. Louis (wet grounds).

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

REDS AND CUBS ARE TIED

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
Chicago	0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 1—	5	12	0
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—	2	7	2

Batteries—Kaufmann, Keen and Hartnett; Luque, Biemiller and Wingo. Umpires—Klem and McCormick. Time—1h. 43m.

SCOTT FEATURES FOR NEW YORK

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
New York	0 0 1 0 2 1 1 0 x—	5	12	1
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—	3	8	1

Batteries—Scott and Hartley; Carlson and Henline. Umpires—O'Day, Pfirman and Sweeney. Time—2h. 5m.

PETTY SHOWS PROMISE

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0 2 3 2 0 0 3 5 x—	15	14	2
Boston	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—	2	4	6

Batteries—Petty and DeBerry; Kamp, Ogrodowski, Benton, Batchelder, and O'Neill. Umpires—Rigler, Hart, and McLaughlin. Time—2h. 10m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	8	3	.727
Philadelphia	8	3	.727
Cleveland	8	4	.667
Chicago	9	5	.643
St. Louis	6	7	.462
New York	4	7	.364
Detroit	4	9	.308
Boston	2	9	.182

RESULTS MONDAY

Washington 2, Boston 1.
Chicago 12, Cleveland 4.
Philadelphia 8, New York 0.
St. Louis 10, Detroit 8.

GAMES TODAY

Washington at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.

CLEVELAND PITCHERS UNSTEADY

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
Chicago	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 9 x—	12	9	3
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0—	4	10	2

Batteries—Robertson, Lyons and Crouse, Schalk; Karr, Buckeye, Edwards and Myatt. Time—2h. 19m.

ST. LOUIS RALLY BEATS DETROIT

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
St. Louis	1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 7—	10	13	2
Detroit	1 1 0 0 2 1 2 1 0—	8	12	2

Batteries—Danforth, Gaston, Van Gilder and Severeid; Holloway, Wells, Johnson and Bassler, Woodall. Umpires—Moriarty, Owens and Geisel. Time—2h. 19m.

ATHLETICS HIT HARD

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	4 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 x—	8	10	3
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	9	4

Batteries—Gray and Cochrane; Shawkey, Beall and O'Neill. Umpires—Ormsby, McGowan and Dinneen. Time—2h. 15m.

SENATORS WIN IN NINTH

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
Washington	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—	2	9	1
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—	1	4	2

Batteries—Mogridge, Marberry and Ruel; Wingfield and Picinich. Umpires—Connolly and Nallin. Time—1h. 34m.

TO INTERROGATE HUGO QUIST

NEW YORK, April 28—F. W. Rubien, chairman of the registration committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, last night announced that he had directed the Pacific association to interrogate Hugo Quist, manager of Paavo Nurmi and William Ritola, regarding charges that Quist asked excessive expense money for the Finnish runners to participate in the Drake relays. Quist's reply to the charges of K. L. Wilson, athletic director of Drake University, will then be forwarded to Mr. Rubien, who also awaits an affidavit from Wilson which was placed in the hands of G. P. Wendell, chairman of the midwestern A. A. U. registration committee.

ILLINOIS WINS, 10 TO 4

MADISON, Wis., April 28 (Special)—University of Illinois defeated University of Wisconsin, 10 to 4, in the opening baseball game of the season, here, Saturday. With ideal weather both teams played good ball, although the Badgers displayed poor judgment on several plays, and Illinois solved the pitching of H. H. Schrenk '25 for Wisconsin. The score by innings:

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
Illinois	2 0 1 4 1 0 2 0 0—	10	13	3
Wisconsin	0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0—	4	5	4

Batteries—Kinderman and Godekel, Erickson; Schrenk, Clausen and Lamboley. Umpire—T. P. Schuler. Time—2h. 26m.

KANSAS AGGIES TAKE FINAL

NORMAN, Okla., April 28 (Special)—The Kansas Agricultural College nine turned the tables on the University of Oklahoma Saturday and took the second of a two game series, 3 to 0. It was the first Conference defeat for Oklahoma. The visitors clinched the game in the first inning with two runs on three hits and an error. The score:

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
Kansas Aggies	2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—	3	10	0
Oklahoma	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	7	2

Batteries—Conroy and Miller; Hunter and Mayes. Umpire—Earl Jones. Time—1h. 55m.

JACKSON WINS TWO

DETROIT, Mich., April 28 (Special)—C. L. Jackson, representing Detroit in the National Three-Cushion Billiard League, defeated A. K. Hall of Chicago in afternoon and evening games here. Score for the afternoon was Jackson 50, Hall 20 in 36 innings. High runs, Jackson 6, Hall 2. Evening score, Jackson 50, Hall 34 in 56 innings. Each player had a high run of 5.

Suzuki Leads by 400 Points to 118

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 28—Kitayama Suzuki, defending titleholder, obtained a long lead over the challenger for the United States junior 18.2 balkline billiards championship, Tadao Suganuma, a former titleholder, in the first block of the 1200-point match for the title at Daly's Academy yesterday, and Suganuma will have a hard task to overtake him in the two remaining blocks. The score was 400 to 118, and Suzuki required only 12 innings, making an average of 33 4-12.

Suganuma won the bank, and chose the white ball, but missed his spot shot. The champion also missed his first, but took the lead with his high run of 176 in the third, and was supreme for the balance of the evening. Suganuma was far below his championship form and had only 43 points at the end of the tenth inning, to 311 for the champion. Then the younger star steadied, and finished with runs of 24 and 51. But Suzuki was still superior, making a run of 39 in the eleventh by careful nursing of the variety that he showed in the international tourney at Chicago, then running out the block with an unfinished 50 in the twelfth. He left the balls in good position to resume his play this evening, when the second block will be played. The score by innings:

Kitayama Suzuki—0 6 176 70 12 0 7 6 19 15 39 50—400. Average—33 4-12. High run—176.

Tadas Suganuma—0 9 1 19 1 1 0 0 3 0 24 51—118. Average—9 10-12. High run—51.

Referee—R. M. Lewis.

RUSSIAN MASTER HAS A MORE SECURE HOLD

BADEN-BADEN, Ger., April 28 (AP)—By his defeat of Dr. Treybal of Czechoslovakia yesterday, the Russian master A. A. Alekhine made more secure his hold of first place in the international chess tournament. There were no changes in the positions of the other leaders as a consequence of play in the ninth round.

A. K. Rubinstein, Poland, retained second place by drawing with F. J. Marshall, United States, and winning his adjourned game against S. Roselli, Italy. Marshall scored 1½ points by completing his two adjourned games, drawing one with Roselli and winning the other from E. D. Bogoljubow of Russia. Carlos Torre, New York, defeated Jacques Mieses of Germany. Yesterday's play was as follows:

Rubinstein, Poland, drew with Marshall, United States; Tartakower, Austria, defeated Roselli, Italy; Gruenfeld, Austria, defeated Carls, Germany; Torre, United States, defeated Mieses, Germany; Colle, Belgium, lost to Rabinowitsch, Russia; Tarrasch, Germany, defeated Spielmann, Austria; Niemzowitsch, Denmark, drew with Thomas, England; Alekhine, Russia, defeated Treybal, Czechoslovakia; Kolste, Holland, lost to Reti, Czechoslovakia; Yates, England, vs. Saemisch, Germany, adjourned. Bogoljubow, Russia, had the bye yesterday.

Play in the adjourned games from earlier rounds was as follows:

Roselli, Italy, drew with Marshall, United States; Thomas, England, defeated Yates, England; Roselli, Italy, lost to Rubinstein, Poland, and Marshall, United States, defeated Bogoljubow, Russia.

LEADERS TO BREAK TIE ON THURSDAY

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON STANDING

	Matches—		Points—	
	Won	Lost	For	Agst
Northern	3	1	23	13
Central	3	1	22	14
Brae Burn	2	2	18	18
Southern	2	2	18	18
The Country	2	2	16	20
Providence	0	4	11	25

The tie for first place in the Women's Golf Association of Boston team race will be broken Thursday when the two leaders face each other at the Oakley Country Club. The leading teams are Northern District and Central District, and both were defeated yesterday for the first time since the season opened.

Northern lost to Southern District at the Salem Golf Club, 6 matches to 3, while Central bowed to Brae Burn Club at Brae Burn by a like score. In the third engagement of the day The Coun- their Rhode Island opponents, Provi- try Club gained a one-point margin on dence District, at The Country Club.

Second team scores yesterday were: Northern 5, Southern 2; The Country Club 5, Providence 2; and Central 6, Brae Burn 1.

HOLLAND CERTAIN TO ORGANIZE 1928 GAMES

PARIS, April 28—Charles van Rossum, general secretary of the Dutch Olympic Committee, has informed Baron Pierre de Coubertin, president of the International Olympic Committee, that Holland is certain to organize the 1928 Olympic Games. Mr. van Rossum has been in conference with Baron de Coubertin for the last three days.

"Even should the Dutch Government fail to make an appropriation for the games," Mr. van Rossum said, "you may be sure Holland will not request any change in the Olympic schedule. Funds will be found elsewhere."

It is reported that the Holland Olympic Committee has been guaranteed funds by local sporting organizations, the most prominent of which are the soccer football clubs.

WASHINGTON WINS, 7 to 3

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 28 (Special)—Washington University's baseball team broke even in its two-game series with the University of Nebraska by capturing the second game Saturday by a score of 7 to 3. It was a battle of left-hand pitchers and although J. R. Rhodes '26 allowed fewer hits than Thym, the Washington pitcher, the Nebraskan was hit harder when men were in a position to score. All of Nebraska's 10 hits were singles, while Washington's batting included a triple and home run. B. C. Cheatham '26 smashed a home run in the second inning to score a man on base and in the fourth inning with the bases filled, J. E. Gragg '26 pounded out a triple to score three runners. Capt. R. K. Janda '25 led the Nebraska attack by getting three singles in five trips to the plate. The score by innings:

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
Washington	1 2 1 3 0 0 0 0 x—	7	8	1
Nebraska	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1—	3	10	1

Batteries—Thym and Quinn, Rhodes and J. F. Lang. Umpire—Berger.

NEBRASKA WINS, 3 TO 1

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 28 (Special)—Washington University opened its Missouri Valley Conference schedule here by losing the first of the two-game series to University of Nebraska by the score of 3 to 1. The game was a thriller, going 10 innings. B. M. Lang '25 gave a splendid exhibition of pitching for Nebraska. He held Washington to three scattered hits and struck out 10 batters. C. F. Levy '26 also pitched a fine game, gaining 8 strikeouts, but his support failed him in the pinches. The score by innings:

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	R	H	E
Nebraska	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—	3	7	4
Washington	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—	1	3	6

Batteries—B. M. Lang and J. E. Lang; Levy and Quin. Umpire—Berger.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Salt Lake City	15	4	.789
San Francisco	15	4	.789
Los Angeles	12	9	.571
Sacramento	9	11	.450
Seattle	8	11	.421
Oakland	7	11	.389
Portland	5	12	.294
Vernon	6	15	.286

RESULTS MONDAY

Seattle 4, Vernon 2.
Portland 4, Oakland 3.

ARCHERY

WITH the opening of the archery season for 1925 there come many indications of a greatly increased interest in this ancient sport. For several years past the interest in archery has been largely confined to relatively few localities where there were well organized and flourishing archery clubs. Some of these localities are Newton Center, Mass.; Rome, N. Y.; Jersey City, N. J.; Pittsburgh and Wayne, Pa.; Chicago and Peru, Ill.; St. Petersburg and Miami, Fla., and San Francisco, Calif.

L. C. Smith, secretary of the National Archery Association, reports that this spring he has received an unusual number of inquiries from other localities asking for information and advice as to forming archery clubs, all of which indicates a spreading of the interest in the sport. A further indication of this increased interest is evidenced by the fact that several schools and colleges are now adding archery to their list of regular sports.

While a few girl's colleges have for several years had archery on their list of sports yet a good many colleges are now taking up archery for the first time. This is true of Bryn Mawr College where an archery club was organized last fall and with the opening of the spring season it has grown to a membership of 100. Mt. Holyoke College is another college which has recently taken up the sport of archery and there are now something like 150 students who are active in this sport.

Probably one reason why the sport of archery is not in the public eye to the extent that many other sports are is because it is not a well organized sport. While there is a National Archery Association and various archery clubs yet there is not a very close affiliation between the archery clubs and the national association and there are scattered over the country a large number of archers who are not affiliated with any association.

The National Archery Association is making some effort better to organize the sport, and as one means of keeping the various archers and archery clubs throughout the country in touch with each other, a series of bulletins have been issued during the last two or three years by Mr. Smith, which bulletins contain not only scores which various archers make, but also news items regarding the sport. The first of these bulletins for the season of 1925 has just been issued, and it contains the first scores of the season which have been turned in from Boston, Wayne, Pa., St. Petersburg, Fla., and Los Angeles, Calif.

These scores, which were in the American Round and the Columbia Round, are as follows:

SINGLE AMERICAN ROUND

	H.	S.
P. W. Crouch, Boston	90	610
R. P. Elmer, Penn A. C.	89	547
E. A. Converse, St. Petersburg	85	493
Stewart Edward White, Calif.	87	469
W. H. Palmer Jr., Penn A. C.	85	461
Douglas Rogers, Boston	75	423
E. R. Welch, St. Petersburg	76	378
J. Plowe, Los Angeles, Calif.	82	366
Mr. Soma, Los Angeles, Calif.	72	352
Mr. G. L. Nichols, Los Angeles	78	342
Mr. Sugino, Los Angeles, Calif.	69	325
Fred Cooper, Wayne, Pa.	60	288
Mr. Yamauchi, Los Angeles	58	266
Mr. Iverson, Los Angeles, Calif.	52	206
F. W. Van Loon, Penn A. C.	43	197
Chief Standing Bear, Los Angel.	31	145
Millicent Pierce, Bryn Mawr Col.	28	102
Pamela Kincaid, Bryn Mawr	20	72

SINGLE COLUMBIA ROUND

	H.	S.
Stewart Edward White, Calif.	71	491
Miss Ruth Cole, St. Petersburg	61	281

The score of P. W. Crouch, who heads the list, is an unusually good one for the first of the season and very nearly equals the record championship score of 90—618 which was made by G. P. Bryant at the annual tournament in 1912.

The scores from Los Angeles were made at an American Round match which was held Feb. 28, the entries for which included 15 Japanese archers and the Sioux Chief, Standing Bear. Some of the bows which the Japanese used were quite old and very valuable. They were built up of from three to six strips of mulberry wood alternating with bamboo.

The score turned in by the Sioux chief was no criterion as to his skill with the bow. He is an excellent shot at short ranges, but his method of shooting was not conducive to regular hits on the target.

The active season of the archery club at St. Petersburg, Fla., is during the winter. There are several archers who make their winter residence at this place. This archery club closed its winter season with an archery tournament which was held March 25 and 26. The men's championship for the club was won by E. R. Welch and the ladies' championship by Miss Ruth Cole.

WASHINGTON NINE WINS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 28 (Special)—Heavy hitting earned a victory for Washington University over University of Nebraska, 7 to 3, in the second of their Missouri Valley baseball series, here, evening the account. Washington piled up its lead in the first four innings. B. C. Cheatham '26 delivered a home run in the second, scoring another runner. In the fourth, with the bases filled, J. E. Gragg '25 tripled. Adolph Thym '25, pitching for the winners, held the visitors to eight hits. The winners gathered 10 hits from the delivery of J. R. Rhodes '26. The score by innings:

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
Washington	1 2 1 3 0 0 0 0 x—	7	10	1
Nebraska	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1—	3	8	1

Batteries—Thym and Quinn; Rhodes and E. Lang.

YACHT NAMED MANHASSET

NEW YORK, April 28—Manhasset will be the name of the new Class R sloop building for members of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club at City Island. This yacht, which was designed by F. M. Hoyt, is to be sailed by E. P. Alker, one of the most successful of Long Island Sound racing skippers and with her the Manhasset Bay yachtsmen hope to win back the Manhasset Bay Cup which has been held for several years by the Indian Harbor Yacht Club of Greenwich. The Larchmont Yacht Club also has challenged for the Manhasset Cup, and the race for the trophy is expected to be one of the feature events of the yacht racing season.

Glasgow Rangers Take Title Again

SCOTTISH ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals— For	Agst	Pts
Glasgow Rangers	25	10	3	76	26	60
Airdrieonians	25	7	6	85	31	57
Hibernians	22	8	8	78	43	52
Celtic	18	8	12	77	44	44
Cowdenbeath	16	10	12	76	75	42
St. Mirren	18	4	16	65	63	40
Patrick Thistle	14	10	14	60	61	38
Dundeen	14	8	16	47	54	36
Raith Rovers	14	8	16	53	61	36
Heart of Midloth.	12	11	15	64	68	35
St. Johnstone	12	11	15	57	72	35
Kilmarnock	12	9	17	53	64	33
Hamilton Acad.	15	3	20	50	63	33
Greenock Morton	12	9	17	46	69	33
Queens Park	12	8	18	50	71	32
Falkirk	12	8	18	44	54	32
Aberdeen	11	10	17	46	56	32
Motherwell	10	10	18	54	63	30
Ayr United	11	8	19	43	65	30
Third Lanark	11	8	19	33	84	30

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 28—For the thirteenth time in their history and the third time in succession and the sixth since games were resumed after the war, the Glasgow Rangers have won the top place in the final standing of the Scottish Association Football League. They were deposed from the leadership as the race entered its most critical stage; but recovered well and fought back to the place they have occupied so often. Only three points behind them are the Airdrieonians who, a short while back, were strongly favored to keep their grip on the first rung of the ladder. Celtic, the winner of the league championship on no fewer than 16 occasions, had a rather lean season—being eight points behind Hibernians in the table—but atoned for this by capturing the Scottish Cup for the eleventh time.

Cowdenbeath's achievement in winning fifth position is a creditable one as that club, like St. Johnstone, lower down, came up from the second division only this season.

It will be observed that after all Queen's Park, the only amateur side operating in British "big league" circles, has managed to steer clear of the last two places in the standing and, accordingly, will be found next season among the clubs with which it has been so long associated. The unfortunate pair to descend to Division 2 in place of Dundee United and Clydebank, winner and runnerup therein this year, are Ayr United and Third Lanark.

In the English League Saturday two more questions connected with promotion and relegation were solved. They were that Leicester will go up to the first and Coventry City will drop down to the second division at the end of the present campaign. Who will accompany Coventry is not decided, but it will be either Crystal Palace, Oldham Athletic, Barnsley, Stoke or Blackpool.

If not quite definite, it now appears highly probable that Huddersfield Town, the present champion, will finish at the head of the first division again this year. It has 56 points to West Bromwich Albion's 55, and has two games still to play. Bolton Wanderers, third, with only one fixture unfulfilled, has 54 points.

Even more delicately balanced is the situation in Division 2. Leicester City and Manchester United — the former definitely assured of promotion—have 57 and 56 points respectively and as Derby County lies third with only 54, both may well ascend to take the places of Preston North End and Nottingham Forest, the bottom pair in the upper section.

CENTRAL A. A. U. HAS 13 NEW CLUB MEMBERS

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 28—At the meeting of the board of managers of the Central Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States here last night, 13 new clubs were admitted to membership, and four athletic events were awarded and sanctioned. To the Bayview Athletic Club, one of the new members, was awarded the senior cross-country championship run; to the Ridall Athletic Club, the junior cross-country title run; and to the Citizens' Good Roads Association, the 26-mile Marathon race, while the Central officials themselves will conduct a five-mile run.

Bayview and Ridall Clubs are located at Milwaukee. In addition to the foregoing, the following clubs were admitted: Business Men's Association, Kenosha, Wis.; Strose Athletic Club, Milwaukee; North Side Athletic Club, Racine, Wis.; Fennia Club, St. Paul, Minn.; Sullivan Post, American Legion, Green Bay, Wis.; Finnish-American Athletic Club, Covenant Club, Loyala University, White City Amusement Company, and the F. M. Hoffman Club, all of Chicago.

DENTON DIVIDES

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 28—Division was made of two games here yesterday by T. S. Denton of Kansas City and A. H. Kieckhefer of this city in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. Kieckhefer got started first, 50 to 40 in 44 innings, but Denton came back, 50 to 23 in 37 innings. High runs of 7 and 6 were made by Kieckhefer and Denton, respectively.

PENN ELECTS WILSON

PHILADELPHIA, April 28—P. B. Wilson '26, formerly of Greenpoint L. I., has been elected captain of the University of Pennsylvania swimming team for next season.

HARVARD READY FOR FINAL DRIVE

Candidates in Major Sports Cut to Working Number as Season Grows

What might be termed the real preparations for the final athletic drive at Harvard University for this spring are now on, with football and crew candidates being reduced to enable closer contact with the individual. Baseball will also see a decrease in candidates on the first varsity probably today as Coach E. W. Mahan plans to retain approximately 15 men.

Coach E. A. Stevens has done away with Z crew, which was the third varsity and has retained only X and Y to tune up for the coming races, the first of which is May 9 against Pennsylvania, Cornell and Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the Charles River Basin, Cambridge.

The first crew X is as follows: Capt. S. B. Kelley '25, bow; R. W. Ladd '27, 2; Geoffrey Platt '27, 3; C. F. Darlington '25, 4; G. B. Johnson '25, 5; J. P. Hubbard '26, 6; Kent Leavitt '26, 7; Robert Winthrop '26, stroke, and C. S. Heard '25, coxswain. The second crew: G. D. Krumbaar '26, bow; Elisha Canning Jr. '26, 2; V. F. Righter '26, 3; W. J. Milde '25, 4; D. C. Gates '26, 5; C. O'D. Iselin '26, 6; J. R. Barry '27, 7; J. H. Perkins 2d '27, stroke, and either H. P. Travis '27 or W. E. Beer Jr. '26, coxswain.

Coach Stevens accomplished much during the spring trip to Princeton and with his crews decreased to working order, rapid progress may be looked for. Travis and Beer, second coxswains are staging a merry competition for the honors. If advisable J. M. Gates '27 and D. H. Boles '27, of the disbanded third varsity may be recalled. At present they will return to Coach Edward Brown of the class crews.

Head Coach R. T. Fisher and staff of assistants including Maj. C. D. Daly, J. L. Knox, L. H. Leary and Capt. M. A. Cheek Jr. '25 sorted over the 100 spring football candidates and when cut to 30 Coach Knox took the men dropped out to the freshman field where he will prepare his seconds. The others inaugurated secret spring practice in the Stadium today.

FRENCH DAVIS CUP PLAYERS CHOSEN

PARIS, April 28—Jean Borotra, United States indoor tennis champion; J. R. LaCoste and Jacques Brugnon have been selected as the French team to go to Budapest and meet Hungary in the first round of Davis Cup play in the European zone, May 8.

Borotra only yesterday returned from New York. He had much trouble in convincing the customs officials that the silver cup he received from the United States Lawn Tennis Association for his victory in the American indoor championships was not subject to duty. Borotra is elated over winning this American title and says he is feeling fit for the coming competitions.

LaCoste's victory over Jean Washer of Belgium at Brussels Sunday is regarded here as having settled the question of European tennis supremacy among the men players. Washer, finalist in the world's hard court championships against W. T. Tilden 2d at St. Cloud in 1921, and again finalist in 1923 against W. M. Johnston, went down in the Brussels match, 6—4, 6—2. Brugnon also is going well, and the French expect to win their first round contest at Budapest without the loss of a single match.

TWO NEW COACHES

ANDOVER, Mass., April 28 (Special)—Two new athletic coaches have been appointed at Phillips Andover Academy to fill positions occupied this school year by F. J. Daley who is going to California in the fall. R. A. Shepard, former Bates College star, has been appointed head football coach and A. R. Blackmer, Williams '24, has been engaged as basketball coach. It is expected that F. J. O'Brien will handle baseball next year.

Collins Takes Lord's Measure

Wins Western Amateur 18.2 Balkline Title, 300 to 36 in Nine Innings

WESTERN AMATEUR 18.2 BALKLINE BILLIARD STANDING

Player City	W.	L.	HR.	BG.	GA.
P. N. Collins, Chicago	6	0	110	9	16.83
R. M. Lord, Chicago	5	1	78	23	9.91
A.A.Sharp, Salina,Kan.	3	3	71	32	7.44
Arie Schaap, Kan. City	2	4	42	37	6.61
J. J. Peabody, Chicago	2	4	50	37	6.43
George Nelson, Chicago	2	4	43	35	6.03
R. F. Holt, Chicago	1	5	43	59	5.69

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 28—P. N. Collins of the Illinois Athletic Club, this city, today wears the crown of western amateur 18.2 balkline billiard champion of the United States. He captured the honor at Mussey's Amphitheater, here, last night, in the final battle, defeating his clubmate, R. M. Lord, 300 to 36 in 9 innings. The former United States national champion went through six games without a defeat. Lord, former national three-cushion champion, met with his first defeat of the tourney in the final with Collins.

In going out with brilliant speed against Lord, the champion had two chances to break or equal the world's amateur record of 7 innings for 300 points set in 1923 by J. A. Clinton of Pittsburgh, playing at the Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn. When he stopped at 51 in the fifth inning, Collins needed only 16 points. One hard leave on which he failed to score, and a miscue after he got started again, cost him the record. For the tourney he displayed a grand average of 16.82 points an inning. His game against Lord follows:

P. N. Collins—87 69 10 67 51 0 7 6 3—300. Innings—9. High run—87. Average—33 1-3.

R. M. Lord—3 2 2 0 2 5 22 0—36. Innings—8. High run—22. Average—4½.

A. A. Sharp of Salina, Kan., who attracted much advance attention, finished third with a balanced record of 3 won and 3 lost, and an average of 7.44. He did not play yesterday. Arie Schaap of Kansas City, the last-minute entry, placed fourth as a result of his victory yesterday over R. F. Holt of Chicago, 300 to 231 in 39 frames. While two other players equalled his record of 21 games won, 41 lost, Schaap displayed the best average, 6.61. Everything except first place goes by averages in balkline. His game against Holt follows:

Arie Schaap—6 1 2 9 1 0 22 11 5 5 3 0 1 5 10 15 11 0 9 8 2 2 3 1 1 0 29 2 30 4 0 8 4 11 13 3 2 19 49—300. Innings—39. High run—42. Average—7 27-39.

R. F. Holt—0 1 1 3 0 2 5 11 10 1 6 0 6 0 5 7 0 0 43 39 5 4 8 0 3 11 1 25 1 9 1 0 4 16 1 1 0 1—231. Innings—38. High run—43. Average—6 31-38.

J. J. Peabody of Chicago, Illinois State champion, was defeated yesterday by George Nelson, another local player, but he placed fifth on an average of 6.43, while Nelson had 6.03. The latter's victory was by a score of 300 to 186 in 35 innings. The score by innings:

George Nelson—21 2 4 3 14 0 43 4 0 37 5 7 1 3 3 17 0 0 7 5 0 23 3 1 5 2 0 3 1 36 34 1 0 13 2—300. Innings—35. High run—43. Average—8 30-35.

J. J. Peabody—0 9 0 1 0 0 0 19 14 0 2 0 1 2 0 2 3 6 4 2 4 1 1 8 14 22 0 1 0 0 17 4 19 6 0—186. Innings—35. High run—22. Average—5 11-35.

IOWA BEATS CHICAGO

IOWA CITY, Ia., April 28 (Special)—University of Iowa played heads-up ball here, Saturday, and by timely hitting coupled with the wildness of W. E. Marks '27, handed University of Chicago a 5 to 3 defeat. After yielding two runs in the third, M. G. Adams '27, held the Maroons scoreless during the last six innings. Although slow at times, both teams fielded cleanly, Iowa stopping rallies with two double plays and the Maroons by one. E. J. Flin '26, and M. V. Smith '27, were the batting stars for Iowa, each sending two runs across the plate. Marks, who held the winners to one hit after the third, was the batting star for the Maroons, slamming out two doubles. Both shortstops, Capt. W. E. Schantlebury '25 of Iowa, and B. A. McConnell '27 of the Maroons, played brilliantly in the field. The score:

Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
Iowa	1 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 x—	5	6	3
Chicago	0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—	3	9	1

Batteries—E. S. Sheakley, M. G. Adams and D. C. Fisher; W. A. Marks and J. R. Webster. Umpire—B. F. McPartland. Time—2h 15m.

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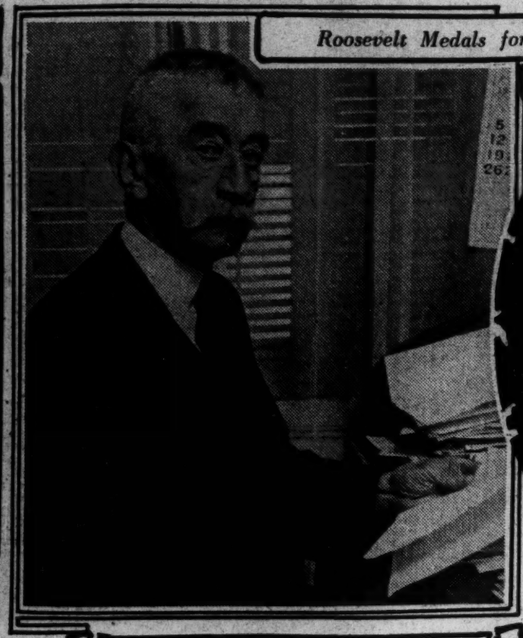
*CINCINNATI, 4th & Race Sts.
*CLEVELAND, 419 Euclid Av. Euclid Av. at 107th St.
DENVER, 1624-30 Stout St.
*DETROIT, Washington Blvd. at Grand River
EVANSTON, Ill., 524-26 Davis St.
*KANSAS CITY, Mo., Grand Av. & 11th St.
*KANSAS CITY, Kan., 650 Minnesota Av.
MILWAUKEE, 2-12 Grand Av.
*MINNEAPOLIS, Nicollet at Eighth St.
*NEW YORK, 1265 Broadway at 32d St. 16 Cooper Square at 5th St.
*OMAHA, Cor. 15th & Douglas Sts.
PHILADELPHIA, 1524-6 Chestnut St.
PITTSBURGH, 439-441 Wood St.
*PROVIDENCE, Westminster & Eddy Sts.
*ST. LOUIS, 7th & St. Charles
*ST. PAUL, Robert at 6th St.
SEATTLE, 2d Av. & University St.

*Nunn-Bush Shoes as advertised in The Christian Science Monitor are carried by these Browning King stores.

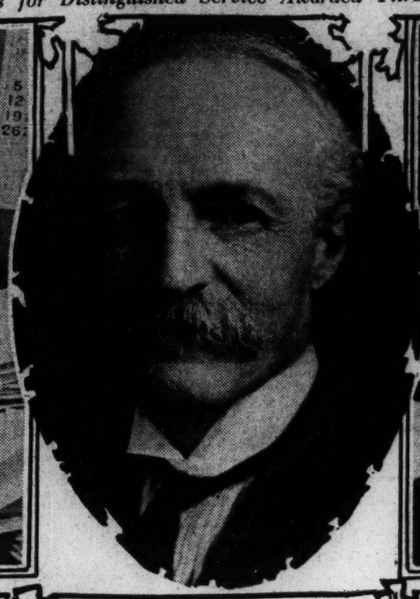
New Work for Siamese Women—On the Arcturus—"The Desert Shall Rejoice"

¶ *The introduction of irrigation into Siam carried with it—as do all progressive systems—added responsibilities for women. Treading their shift at the water wheel is one of them. The "boyish bob" also has friends.* © Burton Holmes from Ewing Galloway, N. Y.

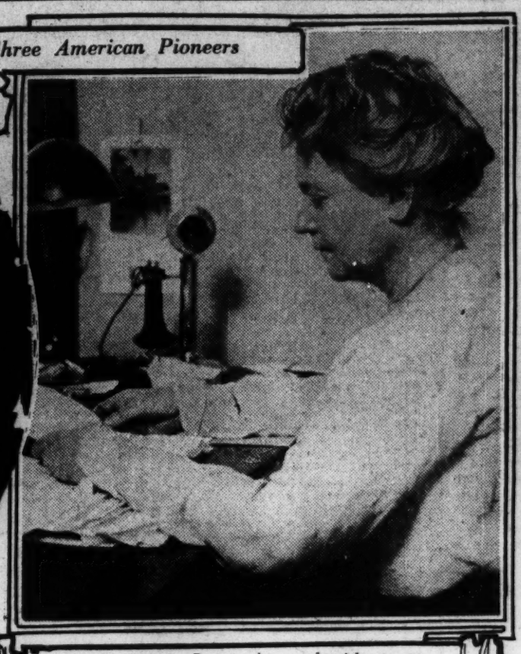
Roosevelt Medals for Distinguished Service Awarded Three American Pioneers



¶ *George Bird Grinnell—for promotion of outdoor life. Mr. Grinnell, editor of Forest and Stream, organized the first Audubon Society, and helped to save Yellowstone Park.* © Keystone View Co.

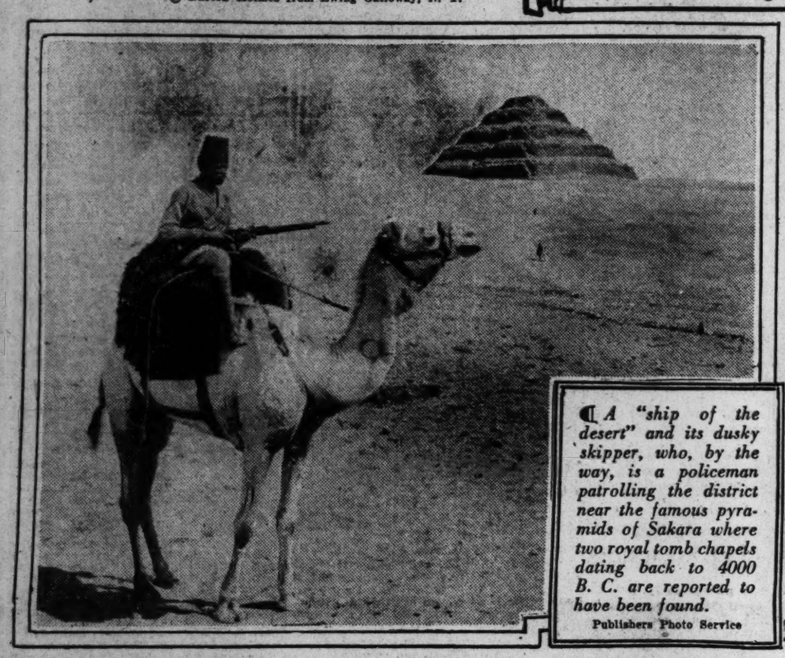


¶ *Gifford Pinchot—for conservation. "The man the Nation owes most for . . . the preservation of the natural resources of our country." —Roosevelt.* © Underwood & Underwood

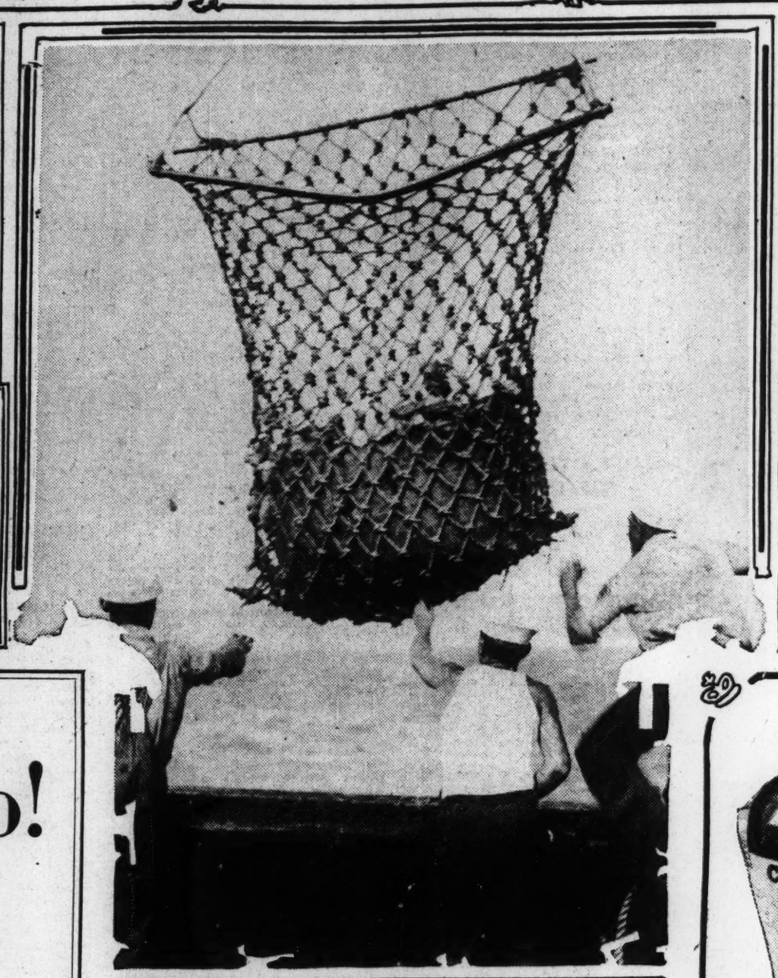


¶ *Miss Martha Berry—for work with women and children. Miss Berry started a school with five pupils in 1902 in a log cabin at Possom Trot, Ga. Now 650 are cared for annually in 95 buildings.* © Keystone View Co.

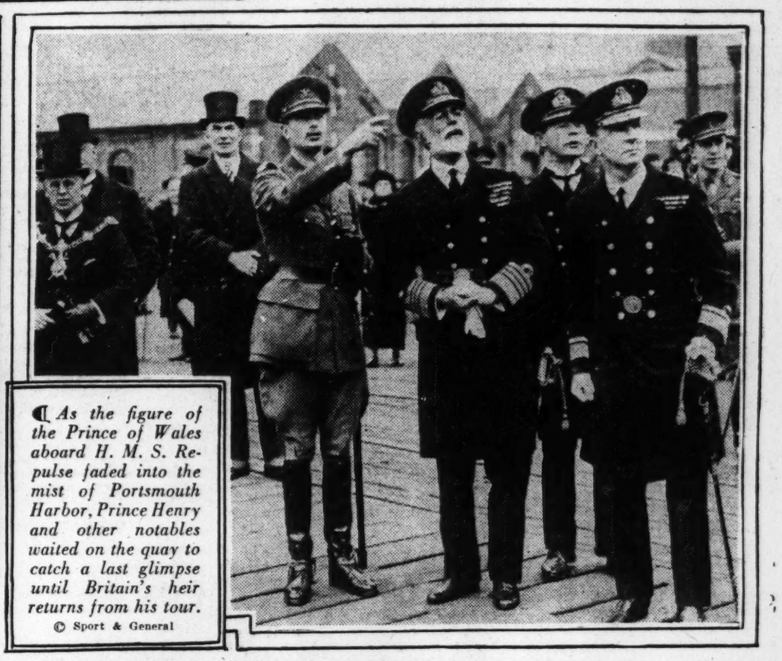
¶ *With the drilling of artesian wells, the happy combination of sun, water and sand is making the desert of southern Tunisia blossom (Cf. Isaiah 35:1). Once arid wastes now are producing tangerines, apricots, etc., for the hitherto scant native markets.*



¶ *A "ship of the desert" and its dusky skipper, who, by the way, is a policeman patrolling the district near the famous pyramids of Sakara where two royal tomb chapels dating back to 4000 B. C. are reported to have been found.* Publishers Photo Service



¶ *Expectation runs high when the rope scallop dredge is hoisted aboard the Arcturus, floating laboratory of the New York Zoological Society's expedition to the Sargasso Sea (south of Bermuda). Carefully it is hauled to the deck for Dr. William Beebe's inspection.* Wide World Photos



¶ *As the figure of the Prince of Wales aboard H. M. S. Repulse faded into the mist of Portsmouth Harbor, Prince Henry and other notables waited on the quay to catch a last glimpse until Britain's heir returns from his tour.* © Sport & General

¶ *The Arcturus' dredge net, at last aboard, is being examined for rare forms of marine life by Dr. Beebe. From here it looks as though its oozy freight consisted for the most part of assorted sponges.* Wide World Photos

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Theatrical News of the World—Musical Events

The Musical Studio of the Moscow Art Theater

Moscow, Russia.
Special Correspondence.

THE Musical Studio of the Moscow Art Theater is a sort of bridge between old and new tendencies in Russian dramatic art. The members of the Musical Studio in their acting show all the polish and finesse that characterizes the production of the parent organization; they avoid the more stupid and grotesque excesses and mannerisms that one finds in the work of some of the innovators of the contemporary Russian stage.

But, without being carried away by the new tendencies, the Musical Studio has shown a disposition to respond to the influence of such experimenting stage-directors as Meierhold and Tairov. By working over some of the new ideas in acting and stagecraft it has contrived to impart in its performances a high measure of liveliness and flexibility, qualities which doubtless help to explain the great popularity of the Musical Studio with the Moscow theater-going public.

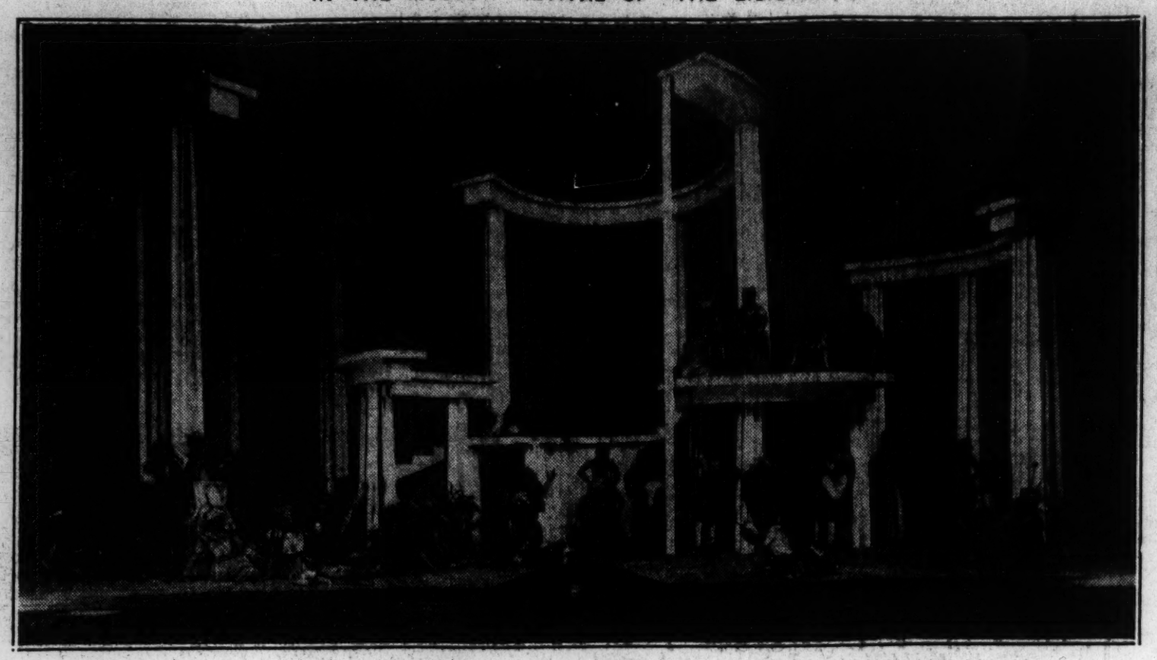
Probably the most original achievement of the Musical Studio is its production of the "Lysistrata" of Aristophanes. A device which is here used with great success is the small revolving stage, which adds much to the vividness of the scene in which the militant pacifist women of the Greek comedy attack and pummel the old men who try to reduce them to subjection. One feels that Aristophanes himself, exactly as he probably was in his requirements of actors, would be satisfied with the striking color and vitality which the players of the Musical Studio put into their presentation of this comedy.

The Musical Studio has also carried out the experiment of playing Bizet's "Carmen" as a drama rather than an opera. The main outlines of the story are preserved; and a small orchestra gives the musical accompaniment. But the action is made more personal, and, if possible, more intense. Mme. Baklanova plays the rôle of Carmen with Latin warmth and vivacity; and much of the credit for the successful dramatization of Bizet's opera must be ascribed to her brilliant and impressive acting.

"Perikola" is another favorite production in the reportory of the Musical Studio. This is a dainty little comedy, based on the adventures of two wandering musicians whose course of true love runs roughly for a time. Finally they are reunited in a happy ending, in spite of the machinations of a monarch with courts and dungeons at his disposal.

Next to the Art Theater itself, the Musical Studio is the finest dramatic attraction in Moscow at the present time. If it should succeed in arranging the trip to America for which tentative plans have already been made, it would be an excellent interpreter for American audiences of some of the most promising new developments in Russian dramatic art.

IN THE MOSCOW REVIVAL OF "THE LISISTRATA"



As the Classic Greek Drama Is Staged by the Moscow Art Theater's Musical Studio. This Organization May Visit New York Soon

London Cameos

59—Fabienne Fabrèges

By J. T. GREIN

SHE is a petite blonde, and before she settled in London was considered in Paris one of the youngest actresses with a future. Pierre Wolff, the writer of many tender comedies, and that poignant play "Le Ruisseau," declared Fabienne Fabrèges to be his favorite heroine.

There is no more luring siren than the theater, so when one day Fabienne Fabrèges was found by her cozy fireside in Kensington, and she was told that London was going to have a French Theater of its own, finding all the actors here instead of importing them from Paris, she was easily persuaded. Her caller was not slow in discovering that here was an actress born, a personality as well as a temperament.

The piece chosen for her début was Bernstein's "Le Voleur," a strong play which earned for the author the apt sobriquet of the sacerdota of the drama of violence. To play the part of the woman who became a thief in order to hold her husband by all that luxury and money can buy, the actress must command every stop and pedal of the histrionic organ. She must be as frolicsome as a little bird in sunbathed foliage; she must be attractive; she must sense humor in all its shades and express it, now in the smile that bewitches, now in the grin that masks a tortured conscience; she must coax by charm and by diplomacy. She must rise to the lie of simulated indignation, as well as to the rue of the woman who thieved for love's sake and trembled in anguish lest she would lose her husband's heart as well as her domestic hearth. For Bernstein's play—like a steed in gallop—covers a long distance in a short space of time. Marie-Louise, the love-thief, shows the complete transformation of a woman—the thorny path from a philandering existence, to the stern reality and meaning of life.

In Fabienne Fabrèges' creation, not one particle of the transition was missed. She began gayly as the linnet-headed creature that lives day in, day out, beyond care and responsibility; she was all smile and chatter. Then, as the web of conscience wove her tightly in, she gayly changed to artificial mirth; and from mirth it became fear; and from fear it grew to such callousness as conscience ordains; at length, in surrender, she revealed the real woman, despite her fault, white at heart and ready for a new start, devoted to husband, love and duty.

She held her hearers spellbound. For hers is the double gift of technique as well as temperament. Her characterization was as finished as it was felt.

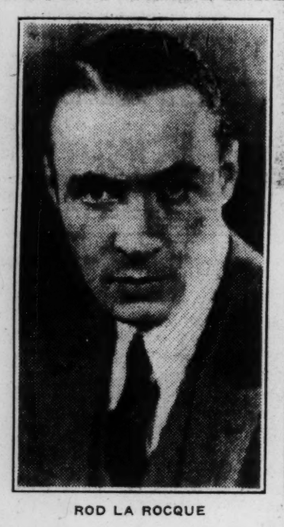
Gene Buck plans to present "Gunpowder," a play by J. C. and Elliott Nugent.

Rod La Rocque

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, April 27

DURING the preliminaries of filming "The Ten Commandments," Cecil de Mille made one of his characteristic moves by giving the important rôle of the wayward brother to a young screen actor who had as yet to win his cinematic spurs. Since the première of that record-run film—a short time as things are ordinarily reckoned but long enough in motion picture parlance to be considered almost historic—his protégé has fully justified in picture after picture the director's faith in him. Today Rod La Rocque stands on the threshold of stardom



ROD LA ROCQUE

in his own right, a man who has made so remarkably good in a short year and a half from the time that Mr. De Mille gave him his big chance.

Mr. La Rocque is just now in the act of taking his leave of the Paramount fold. Over on Long Island, at the Famous Players' studio, he is making his last Paramount picture prior to joining the newly organized De Mille forces under a five-year contract. At Edward Sutherland's brisk bidding, he and Bebe Daniels are engaged in filming a picture. It seemed an opportune time to verify Mr. De Mille's act of confidence and Mr. La Rocque was discovered one noontime at the studio in a fetching pair of brown overalls—"just the kind of costume that chorus people wear in rehearsal," he explained—ready to knock off work for the morning. So, in company with Mr. Sutherland we repaired to the studio lunch room where all sorts of strange people were seated, an amusing aggregation of characters and types from the various pictures under way.

Under the leadership of such a picture enthusiast as Mr. La Rocque, the subject of pictures was inevitable. Not just shop talk of the regular kind, but the talk that comes from an abiding faith in the future of the films and from a big understanding and interest in all the many aspects of the work. Miss Daniels came in presently, having changed from a quaint masculine outfit, not unlike that of the freight-car tourist en route, into a gay red frock eminently suited to her gay and sprightly self, and when she found the conversation running rings around the technical issues of lens, negatives, and other filmatic accoutrement, she threw up her hands in quite genuine dismay. "It is terrible to have to listen to camera talk all the time from Rod. Do you know what he did the other night I asked him to come to my house for a quiet little dinner. Well, he brought all his cameras and insisted on taking my picture in all kinds of special lighting! As if I didn't get enough of cameras after working all day in the studio." But this had no effect on Mr. La Rocque, neither this nor any of the rather broad innuendos from Mr. Sutherland. He went right on talking cameras with a most refreshing and indomitable enthusiasm, telling of the remarkable developments that are being made almost every week in the laboratories, how he had seen only the previous Sunday in Chicago the first completely successful stereoscopic film to be run without appliance of any sort for the spectator, the invention of a well-known citizen of that town, how the telescopic lens was used today, how the color problem was being worked out by slow degrees and how important it was to the prologue of "The Ten Commandments."

The new gyroscopic camera was introduced into the conversation, and it was promptly voted a thing of great consequence in the making of pictures. "You will probably see within a short time," said Mr. Sutherland, "a most remarkable change in all parts of the studios. Not only the portable camera—and we can go up to the projection room after lunch and see some shots we have made in the past few days with one of them—but the new kinds of negative which allow shooting without all the intense lighting systems we have to use now. Then there is the new panchromatic film, which Flaherty has employed with such fine results in his new South Seas picture, and a new, very special kind which permits shooting at night but which has to be used within three days of its manufacture; these are some of the signs of the times. You will see a wholly different kind of studio in five years. Perhaps we won't need one at all."

Afterward in the projection room we saw some "rushes" Mr. Sutherland had made with the new gyroscopic camera. This new "Eyeing" into things almost puts the spectator into the picture and already the old station camera tripods seem in danger of being undermined. Miss Daniels went to get into her tramp rig again, and we adjourned to the set. All the while the impression that Cecil de Mille has made a 10-strike in picking this young screen actor for his new venture had been growing stronger and stronger. Already in the "Ten Commandments, "Feet of Clay" and "The Golden Bed," Mr. La Rocque has given a brilliant account of himself under Mr. de Mille's direction. His romantic rôle in "Forbidden Paradise," under Ernst Lubitsch was another signal proof of his pictorial powers. He is a sort of modern Lochinvar type, with a much of the pilgrim and idealist; and as such he should fit in admirably with his old chief, whose touch is always sounding the strangely contrasted themes that Wagner used in his "Tannhauser."

"I always like New York," Mr. La Rocque concluded as he caught the cue from the set where Miss Daniels and Mr. Sutherland were waiting. "But I am glad to be starting back to California. You know there's something wonderful about the whole arrangement out on the west coast. There is such a fine sense of equality in the air, and there's room enough for a fellow to get away by himself when he needs to. You must come out and see for yourself if it isn't really so." Here was the lure of the west working through this budding star, and making itself felt just because he seems so much a part of the openness, the bigness, the equality of it all. There is something very right about Rod La Rocque and he makes his points tell as effectively off the screen as on. The de Mille forces are assured a star of easy ascendancy for the coming years, and the name La Rocque should be one for them to conjure with.

RALPH FLINT.

Mount Holyoke Playshop

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., April 25 (Special Correspondence) — The Mount Holyoke College Playshop, the official name of the course in playwriting offered by Prof. Jeannette Marks, herself a playwright and poet, made its annual display of its best work before an enthusiastic audience last night, in the form of three one-act plays, written, produced and acted by the students in the course. The plays were "The Lady Bolshevik," by Anna M. Wells '26; "The Man Who Spelled Backwards," by Miss Rezia Rowley, a member of the playshop last year, and now a graduate student at Yale, and a comedy sketch by Emma Patterson '25.

All three plays illustrated the fact, on which Miss Marks is always so insistent, that the course in playwriting is really a part of the Little Theater movement, and that the process of editing, re-editing, acting, and producing is a laboratory in which the students learn the fundamentals which are everywhere making for good work in the theater. The plays ranged from broad farce in "The Lady Bolshevik" to delicate Barrie-like comedy in "The Man Who Spelled Backwards." Though the themes were slight—and quite within the compass of the college girl's experience and imagination—the plays had achieved through experiments with editing, acting and stage setting kept plastic till the last minute, a coherence and energy rare in amateur work. The stage settings were charming interpretations not only of the realistic details of the imagined scene but of the mood of the play.

The play which illustrates the work of the playshop at its best was "The Man Who Spelled Backwards," by Rezia Rowley, written as the climax of the work in the course last year. It was a pleasant little comedy, touched with fantasy, about a philosophic shopkeeper who believed that one can never understand the true meaning of a word till one has spelled it backwards. He extends this to mean that, in order to achieve anything in life, one must have a clear vision of the end before one makes a beginning at all. This philosophy he applies with success to the love affair of a bashful curate and a shy young school-teacher. Simple as the plot was, it was unfolded with peculiar grace, never overburdened with its philosophy, but touching and refining the old, old theme of the bashful lovers with a kind of gay poetry.

London Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 13—A new musical comedy "Tell Me More," is to succeed "Primrose" at the Winter Garden Theater.

Sybil Thorndike is to withdraw Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" at the Regent Theater May 9, after which she will appear in Lennox Robinson's "The Round Table," which was first seen at the "Q" Theater a few weeks ago.

The Repertory Players are to produce "Southernwood," a new play by Harry Wall, the author of "Havoc," on May 3.

A new play "Jazz Marriage" is to be presented by C. Aubrey Smith and Martin Sabine in the provinces before it is brought to London.

"The Lavender Garden," a new romantic play in three acts with a prologue and epilogue by Gerald Lane, will be seen shortly at the new Barnes Theater. This will be followed by a farcical comedy by Elizabeth Rae entitled "Make Your Fortune."

Toward the end of April Londoners will be able to see Lula Vollmer's play "Sun-Up." Lucille La Verne will play the principal part, which she has long acted in the United States.

Boris Hambourg Gives Historical Cello Recitals

TORONTO, April 24 (Special Correspondence)—Boris Hambourg has prepared a series of five historical violoncello recitals to illustrate the literature of the instrument from the beginnings to the present day, which he is presenting week by week before large audiences. The series will recall the five historical concerts that Ernest Hutcheson gave up and down the country a few seasons ago, dealing with the literature of the piano. Mr. Hambourg has brought a similar ripe musicianship to the arrangement of his study of the history of the cello. He confines his programs entirely to original compositions for the violoncello.

The first recital, dealing with the Italian masters, represented a great deal of research in the musical past, and contained five compositions which have been first played in modern times by Boris Hambourg, so far as can be ascertained. Several of these numbers have been found in European archives, where they were buried for many years, and copied from the original manuscripts. Others have been secured from ancient editions.

Of these five novelties, "Ricercare" (dated 1689) by Domenico Gabrieli, who was born in Bologna in 1640 and acted as first organist of St. Mary's, Venice, attracted considerable attention, not because of its inherent beauties, but because it is said to be the first original composition written for the cello. The longest of the numbers was a concerto by Niccolò Porpora, the famous Italian teacher of singing during the first half of the eighteenth century. It seemed very formal and quaint, but was not without its gracious passages of stilted melody. The other three numbers were "Gavotta" by Stefano Galeotti, "La Zampogna" (The Bagpipe) by Giuseppe dall Abacò and "Allegrissimo" by Salvatore Lanzetti, all belonging to the eighteenth century.

The second recital dealt with "The Classics," and the subjects of the others yet to be given, are "The Romantics," "1850-1920" and "The Moderns."

Cecil B. DeMille's first personally directed picture, since he has become an independent producer, will be started early in June. The story will be "The Road to Yesterday," which was first a stage play.

Off-Stage and On

ROLAND YOUNG says some playgoers take "Beggar on Horseback" with a pathetic literalness. One met Roland one night at a party and reproved him gently: "I enjoyed your play, all except the part that makes fun of golf. You shouldn't make fun of golf."

✧ ✧ ✧

The Broadway wits have had a subject to toy with in the barring of Broadway plays from Sing Sing. As the Minneapolis critic remarked: "It may be good enough for New York, but . . ."

✧ ✧ ✧

A recent musical show, compounded by college boys, forestalled criticism of the historical accuracy of their notion of colonial days in North America by naming one of the characters Errata and another Anachronism.

✧ ✧ ✧

O. P. Heggie, according to players' gossip, is to be the Sir Peter Teazle in the Tyler-Ford revival of "The School for Scandal" next season.

✧ ✧ ✧

In their frank and informal moods, New York producers are pretty well agreed that revue has had its day. They point to the success of "The Student Prince" and "The Love Song," straight operettas, and the warm greeting accorded the revivals of "The Mikado," "Princess Ida" and "Patience."

✧ ✧ ✧

Two passengers on a Fifth Avenue bus were discussing "The Mikado." "Who wrote it?" one asked. The other replied: "I don't know, but the tenor's name is Gilbert Sullivan."

In the review of the screen version of "The Fool," printed in the Monitor on April 15, the name of Mary Thurman was incorrectly given as the player of the rôle of the cripple girl. The part was played by Anne Dale.

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Sophie Treadwell's Spring Comedy
"O NIGHTINGALE"

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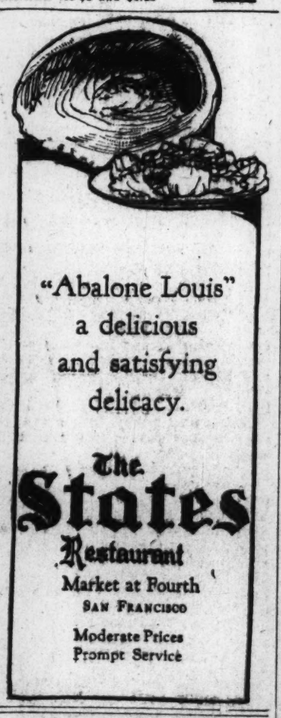

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THE HOME FORUM

Byron, Pioneer of Internationalism

IT MAY be that in the long run Lord Byron will be most gratefully remembered for his early vision of the cause of international understanding which so preoccupies our thought today, and which must command the thought of the future. A mere glance at the themes of his poetry, even a moment's survey of his titles alone, will show his unprecedented interest in foreign lands. "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage" (mostly through southern Europe), "Lara," "Mazeppa," "The Bride of Abydos," "The Giaour," "Beppo," "The Siege of Corinth," "The Two Foscari," not to speak of "Don Juan" and the twenty-three pieces grouped as "Hebrew Melodies" reveal in their very names a service which poetry might render to this cause.

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Now, in the first decade of the nineteenth century Scott had pointed the way, in his stirring narrative poems, to a most fascinating recovery of the past and its romance; and during the second decade he was to carry out this reconstruction still more extensively in the Waverley novels. But Scott's past was the record of England and Scotland. Beyond those limits he did not venture. Robert Southey was the first English poet to sail forth professedly questing for the romance of other lands. In 1795 he suddenly abandoned the Utopian scheme of founding his Pantisocratic commonwealth on the banks of the Susquehanna, and after several years in Portugal and Spain brought back rich stores of treasures of ancient story, which he bodied forth in "Thalaba," "The Curse of Kehama," "Roderick the Last of the Goths," and the first translation into English of the Spanish national epic of the "Cid." Byron, however, driven forth from his native shores by his restless, adventurous spirit, became one of the first Englishmen to explore the length and breadth of southern Europe, from the straits of Gibraltar to the Black Sea. This "pilgrimage," from 1809 to 1811, it is not too much to say, opened a new era of international understanding, for on his return he brought back in the bottom of his trunk the manuscript of "Childe Harold."

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The publication of the first half of this poem in 1812, as everyone knows, took Europe by storm. And the reason is not far to seek. It was not only the sustained vital human interest or the sheer brilliance and verve of the execution; it was the sympathetic interpretation of many lands, of their history, their people, their monuments, that fascinated his European audience. Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece, Asia Minor, and the isles of the Mediterranean were suddenly revealed to themselves and to each other. Byron had discovered a new kind of romance, the romance of history and geography. This is commonplace to us with our historical novels, our "travel series," illustrated geographies and histories, moving pictures, and daily papers with the latest cablegrams from every corner of the globe. But it was not so to Englishmen and the other Europeans of 1812. To them it was the very incarnation of "the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome."

What indeed must have been the impression upon his contemporaries if we in all our later sophistication still experience the thrill which is imparted by some of his best known passages? We think at once of,

And now, fair Italy!
Thou art the garden of the world, the home
Of all Art yields, and Nature can decree;
Even in thy desert, what is like to thee?
Thy very weeds are beautiful, thy waste
More rich than other climes' fertility;
Thy wreck a glory, and thy ruin graced
With an immaculate charm which cannot be defaced.

Who can forget those stanzas learned in youth.

I stood in Venice on the Bridge of Sighs,
A palace and a prison on each hand:
I saw from out the wave her structures rise
As from the stroke of the enchanter's wand:
A thousand years their cloudy wings expand
Around me, and a dying Glory smiles
O'er the far times, when many a subject land
Look'd to the winged Lion's marble piles,
Where Venice sate in state, throned on her hundred isles!

and,

There was a sound of revelry by night?

These represent but a few of the more memorable high points to which his impassioned vision climbs. What Byron does throughout the four cantos of four thousand seven hundred lines is to revive the past and to visualize the present of these peoples. This he achieves by description, by suggestion, and perhaps most notably by communicating to us his own vivid emotions in the presence of significant objects. We know that he wrote amid the actual scenes which he describes, and of his own sincerity and poignancy in these impressions he left added specific testimony in the unwittingly prophetic tribute which applies to himself, when in "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers" he wrote:

And doubly blest is he whose heart expands
With hallow'd feelings for those classic lands;
Who rends the veil of ages long gone by,
And views their remnants with a poet's eye!

"Childe Harold," then, is no ordinary pilgrimage. It does happen to be the most wonderful travel poem in literature. Written at the very time when the foundations of the acute national rivalries of the nineteenth century were being formed (Canto III was penned just after Waterloo), the poem was an eloquent plea for international sympathy and understanding. I do not mean that Byron had formulated even in his own thought the ideal of a community of nations or a united states of Europe. Compared with Wordsworth and Shelley, he was weak in his sense of universal brotherhood. But, in his eagerness and capacity for entering into the thought of other races, in his generous enthusiasm for their achievements, and his actual interpretation of their spirit he revealed at least to his fellow countrymen a new international outlook.

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Although "Childe Harold" constitutes his most memorable contribution to the cause of interracial understanding, many of the other poems, certainly most of the longer ones included in the dramas, draw their themes and plots from other lands. Byron was a true-born Englishman, but aside from the short lyrics practically every one of his poems embodies the "chivalry, history, and fable" (as he himself said) of other peoples. A concordance of the personal and geographical names which has been recently prepared (and which I have been fortunate enough to examine) shows more than six thousand references of this nature, and of these the overwhelming majority are not English. As we survey the columns of this concordance we can see at a glance how rich are these allusions in color and associations. May this not explain much of the abiding popularity of Byron on the Continent? We know among English poets he stands next to Shakespeare in European fame, and we have been assured that he owes his position to the fact that he can be so readily translated into other tongues. But may there not be a deeper reason? May not the people of Europe appreciate his broad European sympathies? Are they not grateful for his insight into the best in their civilizations and for the eloquent portrayal of their glories?

At all events, Byron showed that the heritage of one people is the heritage of all, and that mutual appreciation is the first essential step on the road that leads to international friendship. If we have learned this lesson imperfectly, Lord Byron can still point out the way.

P. K.

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"Come Up"

I rose—I rose—
The wild raptures
And the beating wings of song
Were mine,
The sun,
The climbing flight,
And the great fellowship of the stars.
I rose—I rose—
And when I was wearied,
A cricket on a grass blade
Far above me piped:
Come up! Higher! Come up! Up!
Up here with Apollo and me!

—Don Marquis, in "Poems and Portraits."

To Bethlehem by Moonlight

All was ready and off we started. The streets of Jerusalem are generally quiet at night. Camel trains have halted, the animals and their drivers sleeping side by side in the stable, and the donkeys, except ours, were resting after their day of patient plodding. There were a few scattered pedestrians along the narrow sidewalk; an American, perhaps, out for a last-minute purchase, or a native, hurrying to pass into the old city before the Jaffa gate was closed.

There was no gait at all to these donkeys. We gave up the idea of posting, and adjusted ourselves to the donkey's way of travel, which proved to be quite comfortable.

Turning south in the direction of Bethlehem, we rode past the newer homes on the outskirts, within the walls. Here were palms, and mulberry trees, and spreading cedars, while the breath of citrous fruit blossoms filled the air. Over all, the moonlight shed its silvery glow.

Without the city at last! The country gravel road lay before us, stretching over hills into the dark beyond. We rested awhile by the roadside, the men dismounting for the sake of their little donkeys.

How vast and blue the night seemed! Stars were twinkling silver white in the sky that hung low above us. At our left, rolling hills, with never a flicker of light or sign of a homestead. At our right, a low valley, through which it seemed a small river might be winding. Heavy fog was rising above the lowland, making misty and uncertain levels. This, the guide told us, was the Valley of Rephaim, where long ago the Philistines encamped against David.

All at once, time seemed to vanish. The road to Bethlehem, and we were riding, donkey-back, thereto! It was here that Joseph and Mary traveled, going to pay their taxes. They must have seen this same landscape, which was, even then, historic. Did they think of ancient days, when their forefathers trod this roadway, when Israel came from Moab around to Jebu? Did they recall Joseph and his bargaining captors, who over this highway traveled, probably, toward Egypt, land of plenty and of bondage? Here, too, must have marched Joshua's conquering army, and David's valorous soldiers. Over this winding, hilly road had once passed the Queen of Sheba, in splendor, "with a very great company, and camels that bare spices, and gold in abundance, and precious stones": coming "to prove Solomon with hard questions at Jerusalem."

The voice of the guide broke our reverie. "Over there, at the left, is the 'Hill of the Shepherds.'" Did the hills seem as dark to those watchers, caring for their flocks, as they appeared to us in the distance? But, "Lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them."

"Beyond, on the hillside, is Bethlehem," said the guide. We looked long at the sleeping village. The flat-roofed stone houses and encircling walls of the little city shone pale gray in the white moonlight. It was still—very, very still—like a city in a dream—or a lovely Oriental picture, wherein all is graphically portrayed, but nothing moves. Bethlehem in the moonlight, and the end of our journey!

Geese and Hollyhocks. From a Painting by Jessie Arms Botke

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The Avenue's One Mission

Shafts of golden sunlight stream over Pennsylvania Avenue. There is only one such avenue, with a single significance. It is an integral part of the national capital. Like a broad white river it reaches toward the Capitol, bearing upon its bosom, year by year, all the pomp and ceremony of a great Republic.

Little shops cluster on the border of the avenue, like blue and green and brown moths about a flame, lambent in the sunlight. It is midday, and they are wide open, with a merry hum of activity. Silver souvenir spoons and candlesticks are arrayed for the eager hands and eyes of thousands of visitors these April days.

They stream down the historic avenue in cordons. Children fresh from school and classes of history and politics ride down the street which recently bore state carriages and in an ancient era the equipage of our earlier presidents, with their picturesque trappings. For decades, the avenue has silently taken the leading part in national inaugurals. It has been depended upon for the President's magnificent journey to the Capitol, and thence to the eager gates of the White House. It has never failed. In gay costume, with colors flying, it has gracefully accomplished its mission.

The dome twinkles on the great sea of sunlight of the avenue, and the white marble buildings, round and square, flat and tall, that abound in green squares, or rise from the emerald fringed and tree studded Mall. It also winks at the row of aging Chinese places with their oriental ware beneath a gray layer of dust, which have rested for years in a shady spot on the avenue.

Pulsulating with vitality, the avenue basks in the sunshine. It seems to ruminate of a month ago when it reverberated loudly to the vibrant echo of marching feet, and stirring strains of music, as the Chief Executive, honored by the Nation, rode to accept the greatest gift of the people. Now it is resting from official use of conducting presidents into office, for four years more.

The feet of many pedestrians do not disturb it. It follows its natural bent, paying no attention. They scurry over the avenue and into the Botanical Gardens, where the heroic Bartholdi fountain rests near the avenue's edge, thence returning to the avenue again. The little shops with their penny whistles attract them. They view the assortments of pink, green and yellow things, gimcracks, that will make them remember not only Washington, but Pennsylvania avenue.

The avenue flows on. Converging streets greet it, but it does not pause, or turn aside. Crowds of persons enter it from many by-ways and corners, but it silently flows along to the grounds of the stately white Capitol, as though it were only fully conscious of its grandeur, or its mission, when conducting a President into office.

THE hollyhock is one of the oldest as well as one of the most gorgeous of garden flowers. A native of China, it was known to the early peoples of Greece and Rome, and even at that time had acquired almost all the pleasing variety of colors that it now possesses. Gerard, writing about hollyhocks in his herbal in 1530 says. "Their hues vary diversely as nature list to play with them." They were long believed to possess a sort of hidden potency, and folk-lore is full of the mention of them under the name of "the winter rose."

Though they stand upright so bravely and flaunt their colors with braggadocio, they are most at home in an atmosphere of tranquillity and quiet sunshine. In this peaceful mood Jessie Arms Botke has painted them, companioned by the fowl that most loves quiet. Here there is nothing to annoy. The foremost bird has gone pleasantly to sleep with his beak buried in his sleek wing-feathers.

The artist is a former student of the Art Institute School in Chicago, and has been a designer for the Herter Looms in New York. Her textile experience is visible in the background of this painting, which resembles the "mille fleur" effects of the mediæval tapestries. While in New York Mrs. Botke painted a fine mural decoration for the Hotel McAlpin. Another mural by her hand is the much loved "Masque of Youth," which adorns the walls of the theater in Ida Noyes Hall at the University of Chicago, wherein such elusive personages as "The Moon," "The Lake" and "Springtime" are seen in a procession.

Prelude

(S. Rachmaninoff, Op 3)

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Long, long ago
A giant
Rolled three bowlders seaward
Rolled them o'er and o'er great mountains
Higher up and up to skyward
Mounting sunward with the eagles
Sailing swiftly through great valleys
Roaring, crashing at the shadows
Dodging hither, thither watching
As they passed like mountain thunder
As they raced them with the river
As they—

Sought the cliff so jagged
Thundered, growled and rolled
And spun there
Seeking
Freedom of the giant
Standing on the cliff before them
Wildly shouting
To the heavens
To the yawning depths reflecting
To the billows, hills and forests.

One by one he looses seaward
One by one he lists and chuckles
Hears the spray, the splash of waters
Hears the deep toned voice of waters
Laughing spray of raining colors
Rainbow songs and seas resounding
Long ago when worlds were waking
Long ago when worlds were making
Long, long ago.
Long, long ago.

Flora Lawrence Myers.

Le Tact

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

UN CERTAIN dictionnaire dit que "tact signifie: perception délicate et sympathique, surtout de ce qui est convenable, gracieux ou raisonnable, dans des circonstances spéciales." Le tact est parmi les plus belles qualités mentales, et on le trouve dans la nature qui est universellement bienveillante. De même que l'on dit de la bonté qu'elle est le rejeton de cette grande qualité productrice de la pensée,—l'amour, de même, on poura dire du tact qu'il est le rejeton de l'amour. Le tact tend à dérider, à calmer, à rétablir la paix et à répandre le baume guérisseur sur bien des situations discordantes.

Pouvons-nous trouver une meilleure définition du mot tact que celle que le sage donne dans les Proverbes: "Les paroles dites à propos Ressemblent à des pommes d'or dans des vases d'argent ciselé"? Quel est celui d'entre nous qui ne connaisse parmi ses amis ou connaissances quelque personne qu'il se représente toujours comme faisant les choses avec grâce, avec tact, plaçant une parole à propos et au moment voulu, quelqu'un qui est toujours le bienvenu? Peut-être que nous aussi avons désiré être comme cet ami, mais que nous nous sommes mis au rang de ceux qui ne sont pas doués comme lui. Cependant, toute vraie qualité morale de la pensée découle de la source de tout bien, Dieu, l'Entendement divin, qui donne impartialement à tous Ses enfants. Sachant cela, nous pouvons commencer à aimer et à exprimer tout ce qui est beau et digne d'être aimé, et faire entrer ces qualités dans nos propres expériences humaines de chaque jour.

La candeur et la franchise ont leur place lorsqu'il s'agit de prendre une décision radicale sur ce qui est juste ou faux. Dans la plupart des cas, lorsqu'il paraît nécessaire de corriger ce qu'un autre a fait, cela pourra se faire avec beaucoup de tact et de discernement, de sorte que celui qui subira la réprimande ne se doutera même pas qu'elle était faite à son adresse, tandis qu'il pourra cependant profiter de la leçon dont il a besoin. La plupart des gens se révoltent à l'idée qu'on les corrige ou qu'on veut les forcer à bien agir; mais il en est peu qui ne cèdent pas à la direction d'une pensée tendre et affectueuse.

On peut aussi dire que le tact est inspiré par la sagesse. Non seulement on pourra dissimuler l'erreur d'un autre sous le manteau de la considération, mais, en ce faisant, on pourra aussi se protéger contre les armes du ressentiment ou de la malice que pourrait provoquer une parole imprudente ou une trop grande franchise. En écrivant un jour au Comité des Conférenciers, Mrs. Eddy dit ce que nous lisons à la page 248 de "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany": "Les héros et les prophètes spirituels sont ceux dont le droit de naissance, nouveau bien qu'ancien, est de mettre fin aux faussetés avec prudence et de proclamer la Vérité d'une manière si convaincante qu'une affection honnête et fervente pour la race humaine peut être reconnue comme suffisante à émanciper celle-ci." N'est-ce pas faire preuve de tact que de proclamer la Vérité avec conviction et avec prudence?

Si nous lisons les paraboles de Jésus dans le Nouveau Testament, nous verrons qu'il présenta les grandes vérités qu'il avait à donner au monde, de façon à ce que celui qui est prêt à écouter et à recevoir la leçon spirituelle qu'il enseignait la comprenne, tandis qu'un autre moins éveillé ne la repoussera pas, alors même qu'il n'en aurait pas saisi la signification cachée. Ses précieuses perles de la pensée étaient ainsi mises à l'abri. Il engagea ses disciples à ne pas jeter leurs perles autour d'eux sans jugement, afin que l'élément animal de la pensée humaine ne les foule pas aux pieds.

L'auteur de ces lignes eut l'occasion de recevoir de la main d'un ami qui avait été guéri par la Science Chrétienne, ce verre d'eau fraîche qu'il lui tendit avec tant de bonté et de tact, et lui raconta ses épreuves d'une manière si paisible et si sensée que le récit fit sur lui une impression durable. Alors, quand le sens humain se fatigua de rechercher la santé dans quelque climat et au moyen de médicaments, il fut conduit à demander le traitement de la Science Chrétienne qui lui rendit une vie d'utilité. Il trouva en même temps une religion compréhensible et pratique et acquit un sens plus précieux de Dieu et de Sa proximitie, que celui qu'il eût jamais cru possible sur cette terre. A la page 454 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures*, Mrs. Eddy dit: "Attendez patiemment que l'Amour divin se meuve sur la surface des eaux de l'entendement mortel, et qu'il forme le concept parfait." Souvent l'exercice de la patience constitue le tact.

La vieille histoire de cet hôte qui, au dîner, renversa son verre d'eau avec intention après que son invité l'eut fait par inadvertance, révélait un acte motivé par l'amour; et bien que nous puissions ne pas nous soucier de suivre son exemple, nous pourrons cultiver en nous cette bienveillance intuitive qui nous permettra de cacher les erreurs d'autrui.

Le tact, la grâce et la courtoisie sont vraiment des fleurs d'une beauté et d'un parfum rares, embellissant toujours le caractère de celui qui les reflète. Comme "l'huile d'allégresse," elles adoucissent bien des épreuves qui, autrement, seraient rudes et pénibles. Elles nous rendent miséricordieux, nous aident à prévenir des opinions trop radicales et arrêtées, et nous empêchent d'inutilement différer de nos amis. Elles apportent cette rosée céleste et bienfaisante qui est doublement bénie.

Tact

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A DICTIONARY states that "tact implies delicate and sympathetic perception, especially of what is fit, graceful, or considerate under given circumstances." Tact is one of the finer mental qualities, and is found in the nature that is universally kind. As kindliness is the child of that great parent-quality of thought, love, so tact, too, may be said to be the offspring of love. Tact tends to smooth out the wrinkles, to calm and restore peace, and to pour healing balm on many a troubled situation.

Can we find a better definition of tact than that given by the wise man in Proverbs, "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver"? Who among us does not count, among his friends or acquaintances, someone whom he always thinks of as doing the graceful, tactful thing, as saying the right word at the right moment, one who is an ever welcome guest? Perhaps we, too, have longed to be like this friend, but have set ourselves down in the catalogue of those not so gifted. Every right moral quality of thought, however, has its birth in the source of all good, God, divine Mind, who gives impartially to all His children. Through knowing this we can begin to cherish and express everything that is lovely and lovable, and bring these qualities into our own everyday human experiences.

Candor and frankness have their place when questions of right or wrong come to one for a radical decision. In most cases where correction of what another has done seems necessary, it may be given in a tactful, discerning way, so that the one under rebuke may not even know it was being given for his benefit, while at the same time he may learn the needed lesson. Most people rebel at correction or the attempt to force them into right doing; but there are few who do not yield to the leading of tender, loving thought.

Tact may also be said to be prompted by wisdom. Not only may one cover the error in another with the mantle of consideration, but he may thus protect himself from the missiles of resentment and malice that unwise or too candid expression might provoke. In writing to the Christian Science Board of Lectureship at one time Mrs. Eddy said, as we read in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 248), "Spiritual heroes and prophets are they whose new-old birthright is to put an end to falsities in a wise way and to proclaim Truth so winningly that an honest, fervid affection for the race is found adequate for the emancipation of the race." Is this not tact, to proclaim Truth winningly and in a wise way?

In the New Testament we may read Jesus' parables and find that he presented the great truths he had to give to the world in such a way that the one ready to hear and receive the spiritual lesson he was teaching would understand, while the one less awake might not be repelled, even though he did not grasp its hidden meaning. Thus were his precious pearls of thought protected. He warned his disciples not to cast their pearls about indiscriminately, lest they should be trampled upon by the animal element in human thought.

It was the experience of the writer to be lovingly and tactfully handed the cup of cold water by a friend who had been healed in Christian Science, and whose experience was related in such a quiet, reasonable way as to make a lasting impression. Then, when material sense became weary, seeking for health through climate and drugs, he was led to ask for Christian Science treatment and was restored thereby to a life of usefulness. At the same time he found an understandable, practical religion, and gained a dearer, nearer sense of God than he had ever thought was possible on this earth. Mrs. Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 454), "Wait patiently for divine Love to move upon the waters of mortal mind, and form the perfect concept." Often the exercise of patience is tact.

The old story of the host who intentionally upset his glass of water at dinner after his guest had done so through carelessness, had behind it the motive of love; and while we may not care to emulate his method, we may cultivate the intuitive kindliness that will enable us to cover another's mistake.

Tact, grace, and courtesy are truly flowers of rare beauty and fragrance, and always adorn the character that reflects them. Like "the oil of joy," they make smooth many an otherwise rugged and trying experience. They make one companionable, help one to reserve a too radical and decided opinion, and prevent one from unnecessarily differing from his friends. They bring that gentle dew from heaven which is twice blessed.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Gibraltar Rock, at Night

The sun has set over Spain and the lights of Gibraltar
Drive golden piles deep into the dark of the water,
Where wavering they are lost. The vast Rock
Rises behind, an ebon immensity
Mutely aloof; and phantom ships that serve it
Slip in and out silently
Past harbor lights that softly signal
The shadowy coast of Africa.

This is no granite fortress fiercely impregnable,
Whose huge strength for a hundred years
Has shaken the heart of the world's navies
And given mankind a synonym of might.

It is a soothing apparition of peace,
Afloat between two continents;
A memory of some earthless emanation
That Beauty has made immortal—and then forgot.

—Caleb Young Rice, in "Bitter Brew And Other Poems."

"Clear Shining After Rain"

The wind is blowing the chimney smoke down over the stacks. There it goes, smoke and rain traveling together across the little town; and the trees tremble and scatter the raindrops into the roadway, onto the brown pavements, into the gutters, and the miniature rivers run swiftly to the grids, bearing away the old leaves and twigs and many another cast-off thing.

Here comes a blue ribbon encircling the sky. The windowpanes are clear, the tiles are dry in patches. There is pink on the stacks, pink and chrome, and a vivid green where the woodwork joins the eaves. A shaft of sunlight like some swift sword pierces the air. A flood of clear blue is everywhere, radiantly clear. Up goes the smoke in little, hopeful spirals to the heavens.

The man at the corner of the road turns down his collar and shakes the rain from his cap. His shadow, lying across the pavement, moves briskly and vanishes with him around the corner. From some secret hiding place a blackbird flies to the nearest tree top.

The air is full of a shining sweetness as of an opening flower. There is great promise of wonderful possibilities, as of a voice bidding one look very carefully—bidding one listen. The fields are heavy, the earth is soft and yielding. The country is full of gentle movement; it is rich in beauty. And there, right there, lay five speckled eggs in the nest, and a breathless wonder held one spellbound as when some secret thing is suddenly revealed. Here was the private way of the thrush, her own, hidden, most precious way, the straight entrance through which she darts with folded wings past thorn and deep entanglement of hedge and briar.

These are the days of "clear shining after rain," when things we never saw before, things we never heard before, come close and speak to us.

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SUNSET STORIES

The Barges

THE canal that ran through the little English village was a never ending source of interest to Pinkie and her mother. The little girl spent whole hours watching the barges go through the locks that just in this part of the canal were very close together. How gay the barges were, with their brightly-painted cabins of red, yellow, blue, or green! On the panels of the little cabin doors were pictures. Pinkie's choice was one of a yellow mountain with a blue man on a red horse riding down it. At the bottom were bright green trees, looking like bunches of parsley, and in between the trees was a yellow castle. Oh, it was a lovely landscape, and Pinkie made up quite an interesting tale about it!

Then when the barges were in the lock and the water rose up until the boats were on a level with the tow path, she could get fascinating peeps at the inside of the little cabins. There were shining knobs, glittering like gold; rows of fancy china plates; photos; and little lace curtains wherever a curtain could be fixed. It seemed wonderful that so much could be put in so small a space. Then right at the end of the cabin were two low, wide shelves, closed in by another curtain. These, Mother told Pinkie, were called "bunks," and there the barge family slept.

What a mixture of cargoes the barges carried! It might be coal, sugar, flints, cement, wood, or even sand for the glass works, and many more things than Pinkie could count. The canal boats always went in pairs, one towed behind the other, and were drawn, sometimes by one horse, sometimes by two. Mother liked the horses more than the barges, she told Pinkie—they were models of patience and endurance.

Then there were the children! Every barge had its family, sometimes only two or three, but once Pinkie counted eight. They seemed a happy, healthy crowd, but were often a little grubby, which was to be expected, as they had to help their parents by opening the locks, or driving the horses.

Now, one morning, as Pinkie stood by the lock, a little barge girl about her own age came running along the bank. She had been sent in advance of the barge to open the sluice and fill the lock. She carried a heavy steel "key," which fitted into the sluice and let it down so that the water might run into the lock. It was hard work for such a little girl, but she tackled it bravely. She put in the key, and using all her strength, she turned it, once, twice, but it refused to move again, and the sluice was not open yet. Then lifting her funny little hob-nailed boots off the ground, she swung her whole weight onto the key, but still it would not budge.

"May I go and help her, Mother? Do let me," begged Pinkie, and Mother nodded "yes."

Then there were two little girls swinging on the heavy key, and four little feet in the air. All of a sudden, round flew the key, down went the sluice with a rattle, and over backwards onto the grass ment the two little girls. They were both up and laughing at one another the next minute, and then they watched the lock fill.

"Now," said the little barge girl, "you can help me open the gates if you like, Miss."

So Pinkie put her back against the long arm of the gate, set her feet firmly in the little steel ridges which were put into the path for that purpose. The barge girl did the same, and gently and slowly they pushed the arm back. Then the two barges which were waiting entered the lock, and the gates were closed after them.

"Good-by, Miss! And thank you kindly," said the little barge girl, and dropping a funny curtsey she ran off to the next lock, to do the same work all over again.

"What a dear little girl!" said Pinkie. "And how hard she has to work! I did think I should like to live on a barge, but I think after all the cottage is nicer."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

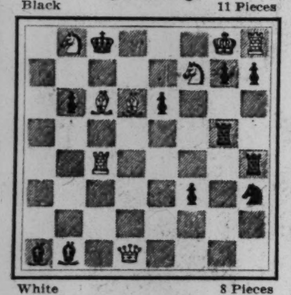
CHESS

by George H. Dabbitt

PROBLEM NO. 673

By F. Gamage

Black 11 Pieces



White 8 Pieces

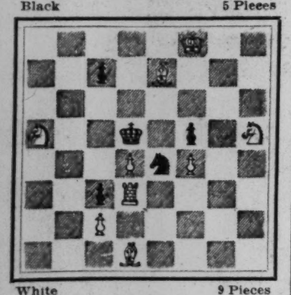
White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 674

By J. Nield, Blackpool, Eng.

Original: composed especially for The Christian Science Monitor.

Black 5 Pieces



White 9 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 671. Castles

No. 672. 1. Q-R8 KtxQ
2. B-Kt7
1. ——— BxQ
2. RxPch
1. ——— KxR
2. B-Ktch

Prob. Comp. } R-R

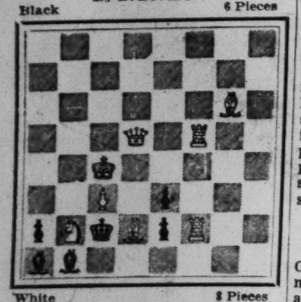
Five-move mate with the P } 1 Kt-Kt6, K-B; Kt-B8, K-Kt; R-K8ch, K-B2; Kt-Q6ch

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

The claim of rooks and bishops (in promoting Black pawns) for the purpose of stalemate must be presented in problems of three moves or more, so that the two-mover has to rely on the more staid claims of queen and knight.

By D. Booth Jr.

Black 6 Pieces



White 8 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

The Scottish correspondence championship was won by D. Macdonald. Scores:

D. Macdonald	6½	J. Gilchrist	3
D. MacIsaac	6	G. Owen	2½
J. Birch	4½	M. Macfarlane	2
G. Hargrave	3½	J. M. Nichol	0

Frau Paula Kalmar captured the ladies' championship of Austria held at Vienna.

The Vienna C. C. tourney championship went to A. Becker with Post and Dr. Grüber tied for second.

A five-cornered tournament held at Paris was won by A. A. Alekhine, with Dr. Savielly Tartakower second, two points behind. Two of the games:

INDIAN DEFENSE

Alekhine White	Snokso-Borowski Black	Alekhine White	Snokso-Borowski Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	14 Kt-Kt6	KtxKt
2 P-QB4	P-Q3	15 QxKt	B-Q2
3 Kt-KB3	P-KKt3	16 P-B4	B-K
4 P-KKt3	B-Kt2	17 Q-Q3	Kt-Q2
5 B-Kt2	Castles	18 Q-K3	PxP
6 Castles	Kt-B3	19 QxPch	B-B2
7 P-Q5	Kt-Kt1	20 Q-R3	PxP
8 Kt-B3	P-K4	21 QxKtP	P-KR4
9 PxP e.p.	PxP	22 Q-R3	B-Q5ch
10 B-Kt5	P-KR3	23 K-R	P-R4
11 B-Q2	Kt-B3	24 Kt-Q5	Kt-K4
12 Kt-KR4	Kt-K4	25 B-R6	Resigns
13 Q-B2	P-KKt4		

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Alekhine White	Colle Black	Alekhine White	Colle Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	16 KR-Q	P-Kt3
2 P-QB4	Kt-QB3	17 P-QR4	Kt-Q4
3 Kt-KB3	B-Kt5	18 B-Q2	P-QB4
4 Q-R4	BxKt	19 P-B5	PxBP
5 KPxB	P-K3	20 BxP	PxP
6 Kt-B3	B-Kt5	21 PxP	QKt-K2
7 P-QR3	BxKtch	22 B-QKt4	Q-KB3
8 PxB	Kt-K2	23 QBxKt	QxQB
9 QR-Kt	QR-Kt	24 Q'R-B	R-Q4
10 PxP	QxP	25 B-K4	R-Q2
11 B-Q3	Castles	26 R-K	Q-B3
12 Castles	Q-Q3	27 P-Q6	QR-Q
13 Q-B2	Kt-Kt5	28 Q-B6	Q-Kt4
14 P-KB4	QKt-K2	29 BxKt	RPxB
15 P-Kt3	KR-Q	30 QxR	Resigns

The five-game match between W. W. Adams, the Boston, Mass., champion, and H. Morton, champion of Rhode Island, will give the winner the title of New England Champion, owing to J. F. Barry having recently resigned the same, which he has held since 1912. The first game follows:

BISHOP'S OPENING

First Game

Adams White	Morton Black	Adams White	Morton Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	10 Q-Q2	Q-K2
2 B-B4	Kt-KB3	11 Castles	QR-Q
3 Kt-QB3	B-B4	12 P-K5	Kt-Q4
4 P-Q3	P-Q3	13 B-KKt5	P-B3
5 P-B4	B-Kt3	14 PxP	PxP
6 Kt-B3	Kt-B3	15 QR-K	Q-Q2
7 Kt-QR4	PxP	16 Kt-R4	K-R
8 KtxB	PxKt	17 BxKt	PxB
9 BxP	Castles	18 QxP	Resigns

The second session of the match Saturday between W. W. Adams, champion of the Boston Chess Club, and H. Morton, the Rhode Island champion, resulted, as in the opening encounter, in each winning a game with the white pieces. The third game a Bishop's Opening was taken by Adams in 28 moves and the fourth a Ruy Lopez by Morton in 22 moves. The next game is scheduled at the Boston Chess Club Saturday the 2nd of May.

WAYNE COUNTY BENEFITS

LANSING, Mich., April 24 (Special Correspondence)—Wayne County, in which is situated Detroit, is to have increased representation in the State Legislature. The number of representatives is increased under what is known as the Howarth bill, just passed, from 14 to 21. A bill still pending would increase the representation in the Senate from five to seven members.

OREGON FIRE FIGHTERS' PAY

SALEM, Ore., April 20 (Special)—Oregon fire fighters will receive a minimum wage of 35 cents an hour and a maximum of 50 cents, according to a scale adopted by the State Board of Forestry. F. A. Elliott, state forester for the past 14 years, has been re-elected.

INVESTMENT ERA IN THE AMERICAS

Dr. Rowe Says Outlook for Trade With Small Republics Is Bright

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 28—L. S. Rowe, Director-General of the Pan-American Union, speaking at a luncheon given in his honor by the Pan-American Society of the United States at India House, declared, "dollar diplomacy has ended" and that "despite differences of opinion regarding our foreign policy, there exists in the republics to the south of us almost unanimous approval of the standards of order and social justice toward which the United States has been striving during the past half century." He added:

Wherever I go, whether it be in Europe or America, I am more and more impressed with the tremendously growing power of the United States and I confess that I am at times appalled at the far-reaching influence which we, as a Nation, are today exerting and to a large extent unconsciously exerting. An analysis of this influence discloses much that is encouraging and even inspiring, especially in the countries to the south of us. There exists throughout the republics of America a very real admiration for the standards of orderly democratic development which we have slowly evolved in the course of our history.

"Investment," Not "Adventure"

There is, furthermore, noticeable a significant change in our economic relations with the republics to the south of us. We have advanced from the period of "adventure" to the period of "permanent investment." This means a far more profound change than appears on the surface. Latin America is no longer the happy hunting ground of the concession hunter, but has become a great field for permanent investment, investment that means progress and prosperity to the countries affected.

This new investment era has brought with it a new type of American resident in Latin America, men who are identifying themselves with the life and thought of the countries with which they have thrown their lot; men who are taking part in the work of the communities in which they live and who are making themselves factors in the larger life of these communities.

There is also noticeable a profound change in the policy of the American companies operating in Latin America. They are not only mindful of the social welfare of the great masses of laborers employed by them, but are placing them on a new and higher plane of industrial efficiency.

Guard Against Imperialism

There is today a tendency in American national thought to look upon the extension of American investments in Latin America as a form of imperialism, carrying with those countries of domination to very real importance. It is a matter of be on guard relative that we should doctrine. If there is one lesson obvious drawn from the history of America investments in Latin America it is that there is a constantly decreasing rather than an increasing tendency on the part of American companies to interfere in local affairs or to concern themselves with local politics.

Our American companies have learned the lesson that aloofness from local politics is the policy which in the long run best subserves their interest. With each visit I am more and more impressed with their broad, statesmanlike policy. An important factor in this advance has been an increasing appreciation of the importance of cultivating national good will as a company asset.

LONDON SEEKS PLAYGROUNDS

Aldershot Example Illustrates Possibilities Even on Poor Land

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 17—That there is a great need for more "play spaces" round all big towns is evident to anybody who gives the matter thought, and still more so to anyone who has been through the poorer districts, such as London dockland. A new movement, started in order to save for playing grounds a few of the open spaces still available round London and other great towns, is therefore a hopeful sign. This National Playing Fields Association is designed to co-ordinate the work being done by various other bodies and committees all over the country.

One of the driving forces of this new movement is Brig.-Gen. R. J. Kentish, who was the honorary secretary of the British Olympic Association at the last Olympic Games. Piloted by him, a party of journalists visited one of the many dockland settlements in a district which houses the workers at the Albert and other docks. Every street in the neighborhood was crowded with children playing — football is not allowed for the sake of the windows —simply because they had nowhere else to go.

A Contrast

As a contrast to this, the same party had visited a day or two previously the recreation grounds of the Aldershot military command. This visit showed what could be done with the most unpromising land. Streams have been diverted, marsh land reclaimed, and recreational facilities increased by hundreds per cent, compared to only a few years ago. Brigadier-General Kentish maintains that what could be done with practically waste land there can be done elsewhere.

How precarious is the tenure of land at present used by the youths for football and hockey is evident. On Beckton Marshes, which, in wet weather, really are marshes, many games of football were being played. Every available foot of ground was in use, so that the touch line of one ground did the same duty for the one adjoining it.

Tenure Temporary

But this land belongs to the Port of London Authority, who may at any moment decide to build on it, with the result that some hundreds of boys would lose their only recreation ground. This ground was drained at one time and could be drained again, but money is needed, first to secure a long lease of the land, and then to drain and level it properly.

When the war came the allotment holders found what could be done with apparently derelict land, and they are prepared to fight for their rights to vacant spaces. The need for more houses is always to the fore now, and although dotted about here and there are many spaces on which one or two houses could be built, the housebuilder asks for ground where he can cheaply run up houses by the dozen. So here, too, the games player sees remaining open spaces threatened.

But the need for open spaces for recreation for the youth of the nation is a very real one. Some districts are better off than others. The writer was told that in Shadwell, the only open space of any kind is one churchyard. London has grown and spread without any regard to such things as recreation grounds. A few parks have been saved for the people, but it is not fair to accuse the London youth of being a better looker-on than player. He would be a player if he had the ground to play on.

LODZ REORGANIZES INDUSTRIAL SYSTEM

Resultant Strikes Simmer Down and Men Resume Work

WARSAW, April 5 (Special Correspondence)—In Lodz the great center of Polish industry, an experiment is being made which so far appears to be successful in employing one workman at four looms as is practiced abroad, instead of at one pair as was the custom in Poland. This latter system proved to be too costly, especially as the working hours are 46 weekly, whereas in every other country 48 hours are the rule. Consequently Polish industry could not compete with foreign industry and the textile factories in Lodz were threatened with ruin.

At first the proposed reform met with much opposition from the workmen and strikes broke out, but gradually the situation has improved and the men have in most cases returned to work. The new system of reorganization has resulted in a rise in wages. In the textile industries wages rise with the increase of production.

Before introducing a change in the system of work the employers addressed themselves to the Ministers of the Interior and of Labor, who, after considering the matter thoroughly and entering into the difficult position of the industrialists, declared themselves in favor of reorganization.

This question is closely connected with the cheapening of native production, which has an important economic signification. The increase in the exports of Polish manufactories will also favorably influence the commercial balance.

In the opinion of the manufacturers the fears of the workmen that a reduction in the number of workers at the looms will cause still more unemployment are groundless, since the lowering in the price of goods will cause a greater demand and make it possible to increase production, and naturally the staff of employees will become larger.

STANDARD OIL MEN ACTIVE IN SUMATRA

THE HAGUE, April 15 (Special Correspondence)—A subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company, the Kolon'ale Petroleum Maatschappij, is at present building near Palembang, Sumatra, an oil refinery of a daily capacity of 6000 barrels, also a gasoline plant, and probably paraffin and greasing oil plants, at a cost of $2,500,000. The plants are to be completed as soon as possible—at latest within two years' time.

The same company is also actively drilling for oil on its concessions near Talangagang, Sumatra, these drillings being very successful. Apart from 15 wells of a daily production of 150 tons each, 20 wells have been closed, as there is at present no room for the oil, which already by its abundance formed great lakes in the neighborhood of other wells. A pipe line of over 80 miles between Talangagang and Palembang is being laid.

JOURNALISM PARLEY IS HELD AT VASSAR

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 25 (Special Correspondence) — Recent graduates of Vassar College who are now engaged in editorial work, journalism, and advertising met at Vassar for a conference recently. Undergraduates who were interested also attended the three sessions. Miss Ida Tarbell, Mr. Loren Palmer, and Mr. Hamilton Owens, specially invited guests, answered questions and entered into informal discussion.

Some 20 or 30 graduates were present. The journalistic activities represented included newspaper work, magazine editing, publicity work for welfare organizations, general advertising, and free-lance work.

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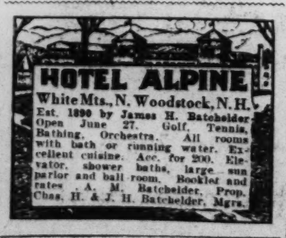

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This picturesque and scenic all-water route is the most popular among Eastern waters.

The splendid new ships *"BOSTON" and "NEW YORK"* are luxurious in their appointments and combine the latest ideas in comfort, convenience and safety.

All staterooms have running water. Staterooms de luxe with private bath. Orchestral music every evening. Dancing evenings except Sunday.

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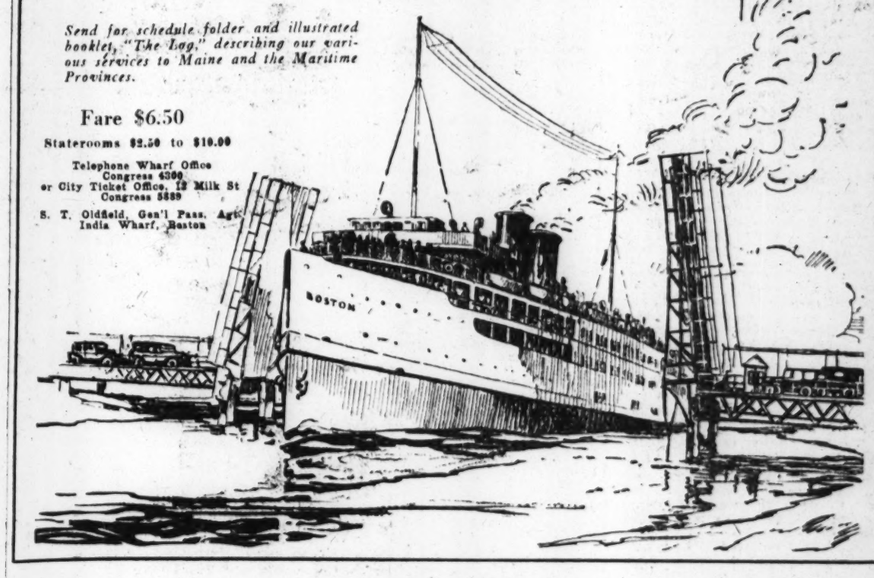

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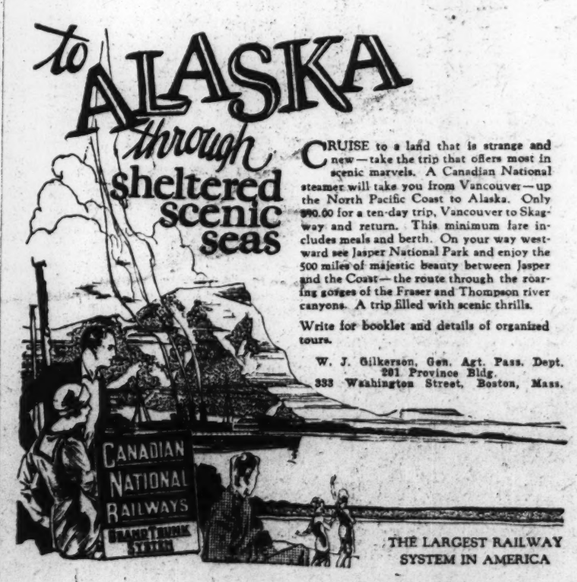

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Write for booklet and details of organized tours.
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To Monitor Readers Who Travel

An office of The Christian Science Monitor has been established in the Elysee Building, 56, Faubourg St. Honore, Paris.

At this office, as well as at the Monitor's European Bureau, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, visitors are cordially welcomed.

Information may be had at these offices concerning European hotels, resorts, transportation lines, shops and schools which are advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

GOOD TONE IS DISPLAYED BY STOCK MARKET

Uneasiness Resulting From Hindenburg's Victory Disappears

There was not even a trace of uneasiness in connection with the Hindenburg victory shown in the New York Stock Market this morning, but instead confident buying was in evidence all through the list, and the market made a general and almost uniform advance in the early trading.

United States Steel was in good demand and rose ½ to 115⅜, but wider advances were made in many other industrials.

Later operations reflected a partial revival of bullish sentiment, but the demand was limited mostly to shares of the specialty class. A few of the representatives issues, such as Atchison, American Can and Mack Trucks developed a strong tone, but gains of the standard stocks were only moderate.

Unfavorable earnings reports by some of the railroads were followed by contrasting movements, New York Central advancing despite its poor showing, while Chicago & Northwestern reacted to near the year's low level.

Commercial Solvents A made a gain of 5 points above last night's close, while advances of 1 to 3 points were registered by the "B" stock, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Federal Light & Traction, Utah Securities, Atchison, Mack Trucks, Bush Terminal and Laclede Gas.

Foreign exchanges opened firm, sterling advancing fractionally to $4.82⅛.

Public Utilities Favored

The market's stability to withstand the selling pressure inspired by the news of Hindenburg's election, and the announcement of Great Britain's return to the gold standard, encouraged an extension of bullish operations during the morning trading.

Public Utilities, whose current earnings are large, or in which favorable dividend developments are believed to be pending, were particularly favored, Federal Light & Traction soaring 8¾ points, West Penn Power 4, and American Express and Utah Securities 2¾ each.

Motors and shippings also were in good demand. Despite the recent gain in department and chain store sales, S. S. Kresge broke another 15 points to 355, following its 20 point break of the day before.

Air Reduction fell back 3 points. United States Cast Iron Pipe jumped 8½ points, while Kelsey Wheel, General Electric, International Business Machine and American Can sold 2 to 4 points higher.

Call money renewed at 4 per cent.

Under the spur of the advance in sterling to near 4.84, and the buying of particular issues in anticipation of impending favorable developments, the market was able to ignore the influence of a drop in Commercial Solvent B, Davison Chemical, Congoleum, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Sugar and Cuba Cane Sugar preferred. Western Pacific was pushed up 5 points, the prefered 4, People's Gas 3¾, and Burns Brothers A 2½.

Bonds Are Strong

Restoration of the gold standard in Great Britain, and the subsequent spurt in sterling exchange, stimulated buying of United Kingdom 5½ per cent bonds which carried them to new peak prices for the year in today's bond trading.

The more cheerful financial sentiment, created by announcement of the British policy, was reflected throughout the entire bond market, a number of railroad and industrial issues advancing 1 to 2 points to the year's highest levels.

Seaboard Air Line obligations developed strength in response to the road's favorable earnings. New York Central 6s, Delaware & Hudson 5s and Union Pacific 4s also showed moderate improvement. Wilson & Co. 7½s and convertible 6s jumped more than 2 points each. Liberty Bonds were irregular.

LONDON STOCKS IRREGULAR, WITH INDUSTRIALS FIRM

LONDON, April 28—The stock market was irregular, with business quiet and traders cautiously awaiting the budget statement of Chancellor Churchill in the House of Commons this evening.

French and German loans were firm on Continental supporting orders, especially from Amsterdam.

Gilt-edge securities were easier after early firmness. Industrials were firm, with bears covering on expectation of an improvement in trade conditions, as a result of taxation adjustments which it is believed the budget will contain. Tin shares were cheerful, in sympathy with the metal which again advanced.

Oils were firm, with sentiment more confident. Rubbers were steady. Home rails were higher on short covering. South American rails were irregular. Kaffirs were firm in spots. Royal Dutch was 30¾ and Rio Tinto 41¾.

WHEAT PRICE TREND UPWARD

CHICAGO, April 28—Wheat took an early upward swing in price today, helped by reports of good-sized purchases of rye for Germany and of wheat for Great Britain.

The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to 1½c higher, with May $1.44½@1.45¼ and July $1.36½@1.37¼, was followed by a rise to $1.47½ May, and $1.38½ July.

Corn and oats went up with wheat. After opening unchanged to ½c higher, July $1.05½@1.05⅞, the corn market recorded a material advance all around.

Oats started unchanged to ¼c up, July 41⅛@41¼c. Later, all months showed moderate gains.

Provisions were easy.

CERRO DE PASCO'S EARNINGS LARGER

Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, reports net of $3,224,327, after providing for taxes, interest, depreciation and depletion. This is equivalent to $2.87 a share on 1,122,662 shares of no par, compared with $2,699,865, or $2.67 on 1,009,322 shares outstanding in 1923.

As of Dec. 31, 1924, Cerro de Pasco had current assets of $24,641,679, of which $13,492,430 represented cash and United States obligations. Current liabilities amounted to $2,936,300, leaving working capital of $21,705,379.

COCA-COLA EARNINGS

Coca-Cola reports net profit of $1,577,433, after expenses, but before federal tax, for the quarter ended March 31, 1925, equal, after preferred dividends, to $2.80 a share on 500,000 shares of no-par common, compared with $955,036, or $1.56 a share, in the preceding quarter and $922,460, or $1.49 a share in the first quarter of 1924.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Apr.28	Last Apr.27
900	Adams Ex..	90	90	90	90
2400	Air Reduc...	100⅝	99⅝	100½	102⅝
1400	Ajax Rub...	13	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
100	Alaska Jun.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1¾
600	Allied Ch....	85½	85⅝	85⅝	84¾
300	Allied Ch pf..	119½	119¼	119½	119¼
300	Allis-Chal ..	77½	76¼	76¼	77
100	Allis-Ch pf..	105½	105½	105½	..
1200	Am Ag Ch..	19¼	19	19	19⅛
1700	Am Ag C pf	50¾	50⅛	50⅛	49¾
400	Ahumada Co	10⅛	10	10⅛	..
16600	Am Can...	172⅞	171½	171⅞	170⅝
100	Am Can pf.	118½	118½	118½	118½
400	Am Car....	197½	107¼	197¼	1197
200	Am Car pf..	124¾	124¾	124¾	..
100	Am Chicle...	56	56	56	55¾
500	Am Ex.......	130	128	130	127¼
100	Am&FP pf..	88½	88½	88½	88¼
1200	Am Ice......	98¾	97	98¾	96
100	Am Int Crp	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	..
100	Am Linseed.	26	26	26	..
100	Am Lins pf	68¾	68¾	68¾	68
300	Am Loco....	121	120½	120½	121
100	Am Rail Ex.	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
800	Am Radiat..	92½	92	92½	92⅞
100	Am S Razor	53½	53½	53½	53½
1300	Am Ship....	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	10½
400	Am Smelt...	91⅞	91	91⅞	91¼
200	Am Smelt pf.	106⅞	106½	106⅞	107
800	Am Steel...	48	47½	48	48
200	Am Steel pf.	110¾	110¾	110¾	..
5400	Am Sugar...	63¼	61⅛	61⅞	62½
100	Am T&Cable	41¼	41¼	41¼	..
700	Am T&T....	136	135⅞	136	136
1700	Am W Wrks.	48⅞	48	48½	47¾
500	Am Wool....	40	29⅝	39⅝	38¾
100	Am Wool pf	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79¾
100	Am Writ pf	3½	3½	3½	3¼
600	Anaconda ..	36½	36¼	36⅜	36¼
100	Ann Arb pf.	51	51	51	51
200	Asso DG ...	182½	182½	182½	..
100	Asso Oil	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	35
300	Armour A ..	20½	20¼	20¼	20¼
2600	Atchison ...	120½	119⅞	120⅛	119½
400	Atchison pf.	95⅛	94¾	95⅛	85
300	Atl Coast L.	156	155¼	156	154¾
3000	Atl G&WI...	43	41¾	42⅞	41⅜
600	Atl G&WI pf	45¼	44⅝	44¾	44⅝
100	Atl Refin....	103½	103½	103½	101
100	Archer D pf.	97	97	97	..
1400	Atlas Tack..	13	12⅝	12⅝	12¾
11600	Baldwin	112⅜	110⅝	111¾	111
600	Balt & Ohio	74½	74¼	74¼	74¾
200	Balt & O pf.	63½	63½	63½	63½
1000	Bangor	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝	40½
200	Barnsdall A.	22	22	22	..
100	Banfor pf..	91	91	91	..
100	Beechnut ...	66¼	66¼	66¼	65
600	Beth Steel...	40½	40¼	40½	40¼
100	Beth Stl 7pc	94	94	94	..
100	Beth Stl 8pc	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	110
3300	Briggs Mfg.	37¼	36⅞	37	37
1100	Br Man Tr.	41½	41	41½	40½
700	Br Un Gas.	82¼	82	82	81¼
1200	Brown Shoe.	73⅞	73½	73⅞	73⅞
300	Bruns Balk.	38¾	38½	38¾	38½
1000	Burns Br A.	102¼	100	102¼	99¾
600	Burns Br B.	21	20⅞	21	20
100	Bush T	108	108	108	..
100	Butte Cop ..	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	..
1100	Butte & Sup.	10¼	10	10⅛	10⅛
300	Burroughs ..	80	79	80	79
1200	Cal ePt	29⅝	29	29⅝	29
100	Callahan ...	2¾	2¾	2¾	2⅞
200	Cal & Ariz..	46¾	46¼	46¾	..
100	Cal & Hecla	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅝
2700	Can Pac ...	143⅝	142	142½	142⅝
400	Cerro de P..	45½	45⅜	45½	45¾
100	Cer-Teed pf.	43	43	43	43⅜
100	Chandler M..	35	35	35	35
200	Ches & Ohio	91	91	91	90¼
1300	Chi&Alton...	4⅛	4	4⅛	3⅞
700	Chi&Alton pf	6½	6⅛	6½	6¼
200	Chi&E Ill...	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	32⅜
200	Chi&E Ill pf	44½	44½	44½	44⅞
1600	Chi Gt West	10	9½	9½	9½
700	Chi Gt W pf	22¾	22	22	22⅛
200	Childs Rest.	52¼	52	52¼	52
400	ChiM&SP....	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2600	ChiM&SP pf	8¼	8	8⅛	7⅞
1100	Chi&NW ...	49	47⅞	49	48½
2900	Chi RI	43⅛	42⅜	42¾	42¾
100	Chino Cop..	20	20	20	..
6100	Coco Cola..	102⅝	101	101⅞	101⅜
400	Colo F&I	35½	35	35	35
200	Solo South ..	61	60½	61	..
300	Col Gas	56½	56½	56½	56½
100	Col Gas pf.	106¾	106¾	106¾	106½
900	Com Sol A..	102	98	98	97
1600	Com Sol B..	101	95½	95½	99¾
6300	Congoleum ..	27¼	25¾	26½	25⅞
200	Conley T sta	3	3	3	3
2400	Con Gas ...	79	78¾	79	78⅝
1300	Con Dis	6¼	6	6¼	6¼
200	Con Textile.	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
200	Cont Can.	63¼	63	63¼	63½
100	Cont Ins ...	110	110	110	109¾
2300	Cont Motors	9½	9⅜	9½	9⅜
700	Corn Prd ..	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛	36⅝
1100	Crucible	66¾	66¼	66¾	66
1000	Cuba Cane.	12	11⅝	11¾	..
6000	Cuba C pf.	52⅝	50⅞	51⅝	52¾
500	Cub Am S..	28½	28⅜	28⅜	28⅝
100	Cub Dom S.	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
200	Cub Dom pf	38½	38⅜	28⅜	53
1000	Cuyamel F.	53½	53½	53½	53
800	Cuyamel rts	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
3300	Davison	31	28½	29¾	30½
100	Del & Hud..	150	150	150	149½
100	Det Edison.	116½	116½	116½	..
400	Dome Mines.	13½	13½	13½	13½
600	Dupont	143½	143	143⅜	142⅝
100	Dupont	96	96	96	96
800	Den R G pf	39	37½	39	..
100	Douglas	16	16	16	16
300	East Kodak.	109	108⅞	109	109
100	Eaton Axle.	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
5400	Dodge pf....	100⅛	100	100	100
600	Elec Battery	62⅜	62	62	62
100	End John ..	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65½
26500	Elec L&P ct	19½	18⅞	19⅛	18¾
300	Erie	28⅝	28½	28½	27¾
3000	Erie 1 pf ..	37	35¾	37	36
100	Erie 2 pf....	36	36	36	35
200	Ex Buet ..	16½	16½	16½	..
200	Ele L&P fp.	101	100⅞	100⅞	..
200	El L&P fp....	101¾	101¾	101¾	..
1400	Federal Lt....	144	138	144¼	..
200	Fairbanks ..	36	36	36	35⅞
5100	Fam Play...	99	97¾	98⅞	97⅝
100	Fifth Ave B	14½	14½	14½	..
900	Fisher Bdy.	67	66¾	66⅞	66¾
100	Fishr BO pf	108	108	108	..
4400	Fisk Rubber	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	14⅜
1000	Fisk Rub pf	86⅜	85⅜	86⅜	85¾
2600	Fleischmann	84	82½	83	82¾
200	Foundation..	108½	108½	108½	108¼
100	Freeport Tx.	11	11	11	11⅛
1500	Gardner M..	10¾	10⅛	10¾	10⅛
1700	Gen Elec....	268¼	266	268¼	265
400	Gen Elec Sp	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11¼
3900	Gen Motors.	73¾	72⅞	73¾	73
200	Gen Mot 7%.	106	105⅞	106	..
1200	Gen Pet.....	51	50¼	50½	50⅝
100	Gen Refrac.	43	43	43	43½
1900	Glidden	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
200	Ginter	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼
200	Gold Dust...	39	38¾	38¾	..
1600	Goodrich	53	52⅜	52⅞	52⅝
300	Goodyr pf...	95½	95½	95½	95½
2200	Grt Nor pf.	61¾	61	61⅞	60⅝
200	Grt W Sug.	94¾	94¼	94¼	94⅞
600	Gulf Mobile.	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	25½
200	Gulf Steel...	69	69	69	..
2000	Hudson Man	30⅜	30	30⅛	30¼
100	Hartman ...	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅞
200	Hayes Wh...	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	35
100	Homestake..	44	44	44	43½
100	Houston Oil.	60	60	60	60⅛
6000	Hudson Mot.	52¼	51⅝	52	51
500	Hupp Mot...	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	16¾
100	Ill Central ..	112¼	112¼	112¼	112
100	Indian Mot..	17¼	17¼	17¼	17
100	Indian Refin.	7¾	7¾	7¾	7⅝
3600	Ind Oil&G...	25⅜	24½	25	24¼
200	Inland St....	40	40	40	..
100	Inland St pf	105¾	105¾	105¾	..
100	Inspiration..	23	23	23	23
300	Interboro R.	19½	19¼	19½	19
100	Inter Agri...	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅛
1300	Int Business	122⅝	119¾	121⅛	119½
1000	Int Cement..	60⅛	59½	60⅛	58½
1700	Int Comb....	34⅜	34	34⅜	33¼
100	Int M Mar....	11	11	11	..
2200	Int MMar pf.	42¼	41½	42¼	40⅞
8900	Int Nickel...	30½	29⅜	29¼	30⅛
400	Int Paper....	53¼	52	53¼	52
1400	Int Rys......	25¼	24¼	25	23¾
200	Int Tel&T....	89	89	89	89
600	Jordan Mot..	48⅝	48⅛	48¼	48½
600	Kan City So.	33	32¼	32½	33
600	Kayser	23¼	22⅜	23	22¾
700	Kelsey Wh...	96	94	96	..
700	Kennecott...	47½	47	47	47¼
400	Keystone....	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
600	Kresge	366	355	360	370
100	Kuppen'er pf	98¾	98¾	98¾	..
900	Laclede Gas	170	168	170	169
100	LehighVal...	77	77	77	..
1600	Lo Oil Refin	17⅛	17	17⅛	17
200	Lima Loco ..	64¼	64	64¼	64
17700	Loews Inc...	29⅝	28¾	29½	28½
200	Loft Inc	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
100	Louis & N...	110	110	110	109½
1100	Ludlum Stl.	38¾	38¼	38¼	38¾
500	Long Bell A.	50⅜	50	50	50¼
9200	Mack Tr ...	145½	143¾	145½	143½
100	Mack Tr 1pf	108	108	108	..
900	Magma Cop.	39	38¼	39	38¼
700	Mallinson ..	26¾	26⅜	26¾	26¾
600	Manila	48	47½	47⅞	47¾
400	Man Shirt...	24¼	24	24¼	..
200	Maracaigo ..	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	26¼
100	MktStRy	8½	8½	8½	7¾
2300	Marland Oil.	36¾	36⅜	36½	36⅝
200	Mart-Parry.	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27¼
500	Math Alkali.	69	68½	68½	68½
1300	Maxwell A..	107⅞	106⅝	107⅜	107¼
11600	Maxwell B..	79⅝	77⅝	79⅝	78¼
600	Met-Gld pf..	20	19¾	20	19¾
200	Mex Seabd..	17	17	17	16½
900	Miami Cop...	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
2400	Mid Cont Pt	28	27½	27½	27½
100	Midland pf..	100¼	100¼	100¼	..
300	Mid States..	¾	¾	¾	..
3100	Mo K & T...	33⅜	32⅝	33¼	32⅝
900	Mo Kt pf...	79½	78¾	78¾	..
1400	Motor Wheel	18¾	18⅝	18¾	18⅝
800	Mo Pac	34⅜	34	34⅜	34⅜
1300	Mo Pac pf..	78¼	77¼	77¼	78
100	Mont Pow...	66	66	66	66
100	Mont Pw pf.	110¼	110¼	110¼	..
2500	Mont Ward..	47	46¾	46¾	47
300	Moon Mot....	25½	25¼	25¼	25¾
900	Mother Lode	6⅞	6¾	6¾	6⅞
100	Mullins Bdy.	18	18	18	..
300	Burry Body.	35	35	35	35
100	Nash M pf..	105	105	105	..
100	Nat C&S pf.	101	101	101	..
3800	Nat Dairy...	52⅞	51½	51½	51
100	Nat Dyt Sto.	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
200	Nat Dpt pf..	96	96	96	96
100	Nat En pf....	81	81	81	..
100	NaRyMx 2pf	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
1600	Nat Supply.	63⅝	62½	63	..
800	Nev Cons....	12	12	12	11¾
100	NY Air Br..	44	44	44	43⅞
500	NY Canners.	37	36¾	37	36¾
6700	NY Central..	115⅝	114¾	115⅛	114⅞
300	NY C&SL pf	90¼	90	90¼	..
100	NY Dock pf.	63¾	63¾	63¾	..
2900	NY NH&H..	31¼	30½	30⅝	30⅝
500	NY Ont&W.	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21
400	Niag F pf...	28½	28½	28½	..
2700	Norf South..	27½	26¼	26⅞	26½
400	Norf&West .	131	130¼	130¾	129¼
100	North Am....	45¼	44⅝	45⅛	45
300	North A pf..	48½	48½	48½	48½
1700	North Pac...	60¼	59½	60	59
200	Otis Elev....	115⅝	115	115⅝	115
300	Otis Steel....	10	10	10	10
100	Owens Bot..	45½	45½	45½	46
200	Pac Cst pf..	44	44	44	..
1500	Pac Oil	55¾	55½	55¾	55½
1500	Packard M.	21	20⅞	21	21
1300	Pac Mail ...	9¼	9	9	9¼
1200	Pan-Am Pet	73¾	73½	73¾	72½
8700	Pan-Am B .	74⅛	73½	74⅛	72¾
400	Parish sta .	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
500	PennickyFd.	25	24⅞	24⅞	25
100	Penn C&C .	13½	13½	13½	..
1500	Penn RR ...	44⅜	44¼	44⅜	44⅜
2200	Penn Seabd.	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2200	Peoples Gas	117¼	115	117¼	..
1700	Paige Det M	18	18	18	18
300	Phil Co	54¾	54½	54¾	54⅛
300	Phil C	54⅜	54½	54¾	54⅛
100	Phil Read	39¼	39¼	39¼	39
4300	Phillips Pet	38⅞	38⅜	38⅝	39¼
200	Phoenix H..	18	18	18	..
700	Pierce-Ar ..	15¾	15¼	15¼	15⅞
1200	Pierce-A pf.	55⅞	54	54	55⅜
100	Pierce-A ppf..	95	95	95	..
500	Pierce Oil ..	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
1800	Pierce Pet ..	6⅝	6½	6⅝	6½
31	Pts F&W pf	139¾	139¾	139¾	..
200	Pitts C pf .	85¾	85¾	85¾	..
100	Pitts-Util pf.	13½	13½	13½	13¾
600	Pitts WV ..	66	65⅛	66	..
200	Prod & Ref	23½	23½	23½	23
100	Pb S E&G pf	93	93	93	..
900	Pub Serv ...	65½	64½	64½	64⅞
400	Pub Ser rts.	21	21	21	..
800	Punta Sug..	42⅞	42¼	42¼	42½
200	Pure Oil ...	26¼	26⅛	26¼	26
11400	Radio	61⅝	59⅞	60⅜	60¼
100	Ry Steel Sp.	123½	123½	123½	..
500	Ray Copper.	12¼	12	12¼	12⅛
9900	Reading ...	78⅛	78⅛	79⅛	78¾
1200	Readg 2 pf.	40	39	40	39
100	Rem Type...	67¾	67¾	67¾	66½
100	Rem T 2pf..	111¾	111¾	111¾	..
200	Replogle Stl	13½	13½	13½	13½
500	Repub Stl..	44¾	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
200	Reynolds S.	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	14
600	Rossia Ins..	95	93	93	96½
1000	Royal Dutch	50⅛	49¾	49⅞	49
200	St Joseph ..	46½	46½	46½	46
3200	StL&SF.....	74⅜	73½	73⅞	74
100	StL SW	46	46	46	46
900	Savage A...	67	66	66½	66
11900	Seabd AL...	26⅝	25⅞	26⅜	26
12500	Seabd AL pf	45	43¾	44¼	43⅝
400	Sears Roe...	154	153⅜	154	153½
200	Shat-Ariz....	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	6⅛
1100	Shattuck ...	50	49	49¾	50
100	Shell Trans.	41¼	41¼	41¼	40¼
300	Shell Union.	23½	23½	23½	23½
100	Shell Un pf.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
200	Simmons ...	35	35	35	35
900	Simms Pet..	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	22½
700	Sinclair	18½	18½	18½	18¾
800	Skelly Oil...	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
100	So PR Sug..	66½	66½	66½	..
100	So PR S pf.	103	103	103	..
2100	So Pacific...	104	103⅝	103¾	103⅛
1500	So Railway..	88⅞	88½	88⅞	88⅛
500	So Ry pt....	87	87	87	86½
100	Spalding pf..	99½	99½	99½	..
200	Spicer Co...	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18¼
200	Sta Gas	52½	52½	52½	..
500	Sta Gas	45⅞	45⅝	45¾	45½
1800	Sta Oil Cal.	58⅝	58	58⅛	58½
1700	Sta Oil NJ.	41¾	41½	41½	41¾
200	Sta O NJ pf.	117⅞	117⅝	117⅝	117⅞
300	Sta Pl Glass	11	11	11	10⅞
300	Symington A	22	22	22	22
1100	St-Warner ..	63⅜	62⅞	63¼	62
800	Symington ..	17½	17½	17½	16⅞
2200	Studebaker .	45½	44¾	44¾	45¼
200	Sub Boat ...	8¾	8¾	8¾	8⅝
100	Super Oil ...	4¼	4¼	4¼	4
100	Telautograf.	13	13	13	..
400	Tenn Cop....	9⅛	9	9⅛	9
200	Tex Co......	43½	43¼	43½	43½
1400	Tex Gulf S..	106¼	105½	106	105½
1100	Tex & Pac..	52	51½	51½	51¼
1600	Tex P Coal.	14¾	14½	14½	14⅝
200	Tidewater ..	132½	132½	132½	133
500	Timken	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	40⅝
1300	Trans Oil....	4	4	4	4
200	Un Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
3400	Un Pacific...	136½	135½	135⅞	135½
200	Un Pac pf...	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	73½
100	Un Tk Car..	122½	122½	122½	122
400	Un Oil Cal..	36½	36½	36½	36½
100	nUi Fruit....	209½	209½	209½	211
700	UniRyInv pf	65½	65	65	65½
14600	US CIPipe..	156	148	153	147½
900	US Dist.....	32¼	32	32	32
700	US Hoffman	29½	28⅝	29½	29¾
20500	US Ind Alco	86⅜	83	84⅜	84¾
600	US Realty...	138⅞	138	138	139
400	US Rub pf..	95	95	95	94¾
1200	US Rubber...	40½	39½	39½	40¼
7100	US Steel.....	115½	115⅛	115¼	114⅞
300	US Steel pf.	123¼	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛
2800	Univ Pipe ..	30¼	29¼	29½	28¾
100	Univ P pf..	69	69	69	69½
5100	Utah Secur.	88	84⅞	87⅞	83½
100	Va-C Chem.	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4½
1000	Va-C Ch pf.	19	18½	18⅝	18⅞
100	Va-C Ch B.	2	2	2	..
700	Va Ry & Pw.	102¼	101¾	101¾	100½
200	Ward Bk A.	117	116½	116½	..
700	Ward Bak B	38	37¼	38	38
800	Vivaudou ...	14	13¾	14	14
1700	Wabash	21⅜	21	21¼	20¾
3000	Wab pf A...	62¼	62	62¼	62¼
800	Waldorf	16½	16¼	16¼	16¼
300	W Md	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	12
3000	W Pac	41¼	38	41¼	36⅜
500	W Pac pf..	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	..
100	W Penn	114	114	114	110
200	W Penn pf.	96	96	96	96
100	West Union.	130	130	130	131¾
200	Westg Elec.	67½	67½	67½	67½
1000	Wheeling ...	12½	12¼	12½	12⅜
100	White Mot..	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	61
300	Wick Spenc.	⅝	½	⅝	⅝
7900	Willys-Over.	16⅛	15¾	16	15¾
600	Willys-O pf.	92⅛	92¼	92⅛	92¼
2100	Wilson	6	5⅝	6	6⅛
500	Woolworth .	121¾	121¼	121¼	120½
1900	Wor Pump .	46½	45	45⅞	45
400	Wright Aer.	18½	18	18½	18¼
100	Wrigley	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	..
200	Youngstown.	68	65	65	64½

FAVORABLE BUSINESS CONDITIONS CONTINUE

WASHINGTON April 28—Reports on the business situation to President Coolidge are of the most favorable character. Secretary Mellon at the Cabinet meeting today said there was a large increase in both bank deposits and clearances at the New York Clearing House over the corresponding period last year, indicating the continued development of business activities.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The estate of Mrs. Nellie L. Taylor of New York is valued at $1,632,033, of which $1,124,501 was in securities.

Boston & Maine will put into service the gasoline-combination car on Greenville, N. H., branch from Ayer to Greenville.

Ten per cent more fertilizer will probably be used in the cotton belt this year than in 1924, according to state commissioners of agriculture in that section.

New Haven special says New Haven Dairy Company, Tait Brothers Company, Coon Ice Cream Company and Dolbey Company have agreed tentatively on details of a new consolidation to be known as Eastern Dairies.

Bucharest newspapers say Manuel Reading Bertron, of the New York banking firm of Bertron, Griscom & Co., now in Bucharest, has offered to lend the Rumanian Government $25,000,000 for reconditioning state railroads.

A London cable says British financial markets think the next move in New York Federal Reserve Bank discount rate will be downward, as the February rise corrected the slightly inflationary tendency which existed then.

Automobile tire prices, the principal subject of discussion in trade circles at Akron since crude rubber began its spectacular climb from 17 to around 45 cents a pound, are expected to be advanced early next month, say authorities in this industry.

Number of privately-owned vessels in the American merchant marine April 1, totaled 1081 with aggregate gross tonnage of 5,104,620, of which 965 of 4,731,377 tons were in active service April 1. Government-owned fleet was 1230 vessels of 5,982,937 tons, of which 900 were inactive.

Foreign-owned ships have been permitted to enter Mexican coastwise trade in fuel oil after a long dispute with Mexican Government. Owners refused to change ships to the Mexican flag in order to compete in trade. Permission was finally granted on payment of new taxes, which are expected to produce large sums for Mexico.

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

Sales		High	Low	1:45
500	Adiron P & L....	58	57¾	57⅞
1100	Am G&E new....	76⅜	75⅞	76
200	Am G&E pf......	85	85	85
625	Am Lt & Tr.....	154¼	153¾	154
400	Am P & L new...	54¼	54	54
30	Am P & L pf....	87¼	87¼	87¼
700	Am Superpow A..	29½	29	29
300	Am Superpow B..	29	28½	28½
300	Armour Co B ctfs.	12	12	12
10	Armour Co Ill pf..	84	84	84
100	Artloom Corp	39	39	39
300	Artloom Corp pf..	98½	98½	98½
100	Asso G & E new..	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
200	Atl Fruit Co.......	.90	.90	.90
100	Bot Cons M A.....	46½	46½	46½
100	Bklyn City RR....	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
200	Buff Gen Elec....	52	51½	52
10	Campbell S pf....	110¾	110¾	110¾
400	Car Light	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
1400	Chapin Sacks Inc.	23½	22⅝	23⅛
200	Chatterton & Sons.	21	21	21
1300	Cleveland Auto ...	23¼	22¾	22¾
50	Com'wlth Pr Cor.	116¾	116¾	116¾
300	Con G&E Balt new	34⅞	31⅝	34¾
800	Continent Bak A.	118½	118	118
7900	Cont Bakeries B...	26½	25¾	26
100	Cont Bakeries pf..	95½	95½	95½
400	De Forest Radio ct	22¾	22¼	22¼
100	Doehler Die Cast'g	13	13	13
210	Dubilier C & R new	16½	16½	16½
300	Durant Motors....	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
700	Duz Co Inc........	21½	21½	21½
700	El Bd & Shr new..	56½	56¼	56½
180	El Bd & Sh pf ...	103¼	103	103¼
100	Electric Investors.	42½	42½	42½
400	Freed Eiseman RC	8¾	8½	8½
300	Freshman Co. Chs.	12	10¾	10¾
300	Gen Outdoor Ad A	46	46	46
100	Gillette Saf Raz n	66½	66½	66½
100	Glen Alden Coal .	128	128	128
2100	Goodyear Tire....	30⅜	30	30¼
2700	Grennan Bak	18⅞	18	18½
	Hapns Candy StA......	7	6⅞	7
600	Hazeltine Corp ..	20	20	20
200	Intercon Rub. ...	6¼	6¼	6¼
200	Inter Mtch pf	39½	39½	39½
100	Inter Util A	45	45	45
300	Inter Util B	8	8	8
200	Kelvinator Corp..	24½	24½	24½
500	Leh Val Coal Co..	35½	35⅛	35⅛
25	Leh Val Coal Sal.	79¾	79¾	79¾
500	Liberty Rad Ch St	9	8¾	8¾
200	Marconi Wirl Can	8⅜	8¼	8¼
240	Mengels Box	43	43	43
100	Mesabi Iron	2¾	2¾	2¾
250	Mid West Util ...	88	88	88
40	Mid West U pr ln.	103	103	103
100	Midvale Stl of Del	24	24	24
200	Music Master Corp	10½	10½	10½
130	Nat Pow & Lt ...	244	244	244
20	New Jersey Zinc..	185	185	185
100	N Y Tel pf........	112⅞	112¾	112⅞
100	Nickel Pl pf w i ..	82½	82½	82½
500	Oppenheim Collins	42⅜	42	42
200	Reid Ice Cream ..	38	38	38
600	Reo Motor Car..	16⅝	16½	16⅝
100	Rova Radio ctfs..	5	5	5
100	Seagrave Corp ..	13	13	13
100	Silica Gel Prod ctf	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
20	South Cal Edison.	107½	107½	107½
140	South Cal Ed 6%pf	92¾	92½	92½
100	Spear & Co.......	22¾	22¾	22¾
500	Stutz Motor	6	6	6
200	Swift Internat ..	26½	26⅛	26½
100	Tennn El Pow...	59	59	59
50	Tenn El P 2 pf..	76	76	76
300	Thermiodyne Rad	8½	8	8½
500	Thomp Radio ctfs	7	6¾	7
700	Union Carbide ...	66	66	66
600	Un Lt & P A.....	50	49	50
600	Util P & L A.....	26	25¾	25¾
60	Vic Talk Mach...	74	72	72
100	War Bros Pic A..	16¼	16¼	16¼
100	Western Pow	34¼	34¼	34¼
30	West Pow pf......	90¼	90¼	90¼
100	Wick Sp Stl nw.	3¾	3¾	3¾
	STANDARD OILS			
7600	Anglo Am Oil ...	25¾	25½	25¾
1800	Continental Oil ..	23¾	23⅜	23⅜
50	Cumberland Pipe.	144½	143½	143½
75	Galena Sig Oil...	54	54	54
20	Gal Sig O pf old.	113	113	113
3900	Humble Oil	48⅝	47⅛	47⅝
10	Ill Pipe Line.....	144	144	144
800	Imp Oil Can new	29⅞	29½	29¾
20	Ind Pipe Line....	71	71	71
1300	Int Pet	24⅜	24	24⅜
100	Nat Trans	22	22	22
60	Northern P L	83	83	83
300	Ohio Oil	64	64	64
400	Prairie Oil new....	55	54⅝	54⅝
470	Prairie P L	117½	116¼	117½
1800	Stand Oil Ind....	62½	62⅛	62¼
100	Stand Oil Kans....	31¼	31⅛	31¼
100	Stand Oil Ken....	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜
1800	Stand Oil NY......	42⅜	42	42⅜
300	Vacuum Oil	84⅞	84½	84⅞
	INDEPENDENT OILS			
5200	Am Maracaibo ...	7¾	7	7¼
700	Carib Synd	4⅛	4	4
100	Cities Service new	36	36	36
200	do 'B' ctfs......	17¼	17¼	17¼
200	do pf	82	81¾	81¾
9800	Colombian Synd...	1⅝	1½	1½
2000	Creole Syndicate..	13⅛	13	13
600	Gibson Oil	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
900	Gulf Oil	64½	64	64½
100	Kirby Petroleum..	3½	3½	3½
7800	Lago Pet...........	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
400	Mtn Producers....	20¼	20⅛	20⅛
	MINING			
4200	EngineersGoldMin.	49	47⅛	48⅞
200	Hecla Min.........	14½	14½	14½
3400	Kay Copper........	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
500	Kerr Lake	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1100	Nipissing..........	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
200	Premier Gold	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
200	Tonopah Extension	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1400	Tonopah Mining....	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
200	United Verde Ext...	23	23	23
3900	Wenden Copper Min	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
400	New Bradford	5	5	5
400	NM & Ariz L Co	6¾	6¾	6¾
200	Peer Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
300	Red Banks Oil...	27½	27	27½
3800	Royal Canadian ..	1⅞	1¾	1¾
300	Salt Crk Prodcrs	26	26	26
200	United Central Oil	7	7	7
500	Woodley Petrolm	5	4⅝	4⅝
900	Canario Copper..	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
	DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in $1000)			
30	Allied Pack 8s...	91½	90¼	91¼
1	Aluminum 7s '25..	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
5	Aluminum 7s '33..	107¼	107⅛	107¼
29	Am G&E 6s........	97	96¾	96⅞
26	Am Ice Co 7s.....	107	106½	107
16	Am P & L 6s.....	95½	95¼	95¼
9	Am P & L 6s new.	95¾	95½	95⅝
5	Am Thread Co 6s.	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
3	Anaconda Cop 6s.	103¼	103¼	103¼
4	Atl Fruit inc 8s.	21¼	21	21
1	Atl G & W I 5s...	69	69	69
5	Beaver Board 8s.	94	94	94
1	Bell Tel of Can 5s.	98¼	98¼	98¼
4	Beth Stl 7s '35...	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
10	Can Nat R Eq 7s.	111¾	111¾	111¾
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s.	93	93	93
2	Cit Serv 7s D....	101¾	101½	101¾
6	Cit Serv P&L 6s.	93¼	93¼	93¼
37	Cuba Co NJ 6s...	92⅛	91¾	91¾
30	Cudahy Pack 5½s	92⅜	92	92⅛
3	Cudahy Pack 5s.	91¼	91¼	91¼
18	Det City Gas 6s..	104⅜	104⅛	104⅛
66	Dunlop T & R 7s.	102	101½	101½
4	Fed Sugar 6s '33..	93	93	93
3	US Rub 6½s '26..	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	do 6½s '28......	101¾	101¾	101¾
12	do 6½s '32......	98⅝	97¼	97¼
18	do 6½s '35......	97¾	96¼	96¼
18	do 6½s '37......	97¼	96½	96½
38	do 6½s '38......	97	95½	95½
25	do 6½s '40......	96½	95¾	95¾
22	Vacuum Oil 7s....	106	105⅞	105⅞
13	Webster Mills 6½s	98	98	98
	FOREIGN BONDS			
39	Est RR France 7s	82⅝	82	82
21	French Nt M SS 7s	79	79	79
1	Ind Bk Finland 7s.	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
5	Kink Denmark 6s.	98½	98½	98½
26	Krupp (Fried) 7s..	92¼	91⅝	92¼
14	Siemens & H 7s'28	99	98½	98½
1	do 7s '35	96	96	96
2	Solvay & Co 6s...	102¾	102¾	102¾
26	Thyssen Ir&StW7s	97½	97	97
15	Toho El Pow 7s...	90½	90½	90½

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
May	23.85	23.98	23.75	23.78	23.84
July	24.25	24.38	23.99	24.06	24.19
Oct.	24.00	24.03	23.75	23.78	23.91
Dec.	24.21	23.23	23.89	23.94	24.07
Jan.	23.91	23.91	23.65	23.65	23.73
Mar.	24.07	24.12	24.00	14.08	13.97

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last sale	Prev close
May	12.81	12.90	12.75	12.89	12.80
July	12.91	13.03	12.87	13.01	12.92
Oct.	12.83	12.92	12.78	12.91	12.83
Dec.	12.75	12.81	12.70	12.81	12.72
Jan.	12.74	12.80	12.70	12.79	12.72
Mar.	12.75	12.80	12.70	12.78	12.70

Spots 12.96, down 23. Tone at close, steady. Sales (British), 5000; (American), 3800 bales.

PASS SHOE COMPANY DIVIDEND

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 28—The quarterly dividend due May 1 on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of the F. M. Hoyt Shoe Company, makers of the Beacon shoe, has been passed. There is $1,008,600 of this issue outstanding. No dividend has been paid for several years on the $1,620,000 common stock.

IRON SALES INCREASE

NEW YORK, April 28—Local sales of iron last week exceeded 12,000 tons, compared with 5000 the week before. In the entire eastern district, not including Buffalo, sales approximated 25,000 tons, the best showing in several weeks.

SHOE TRADE RETARDED BY STYLE CHANGES

Ever-Varying Women's Models Limiting Output—Leather Prices Easy

The condition in the shoe trade of the United States at present may best be characterized as spotty. This is due in large part to the ever-changing styles of shoes for women, factories being unable to go into volume production because new models come out almost every week, run into an evanescent popularity, and are succeeded by other novel styles which follow the same course.

Long-established staple goods are left on the counter, which means that the department producing the shoe which has served as the backbone for profits in the past, must curtail, while production of specialty footwear, which must be put out at much heavier cost, is speeded up.

Conditions, as a whole, are not satisfactory, for though there are now thousands of pairs of shoes being produced daily, quite a number of well equipped shoe plants are running on short time. Prices are a bit weak, partly because the leather price trend is easier, and because of the unsettled demands of labor.

Sole Leather Stagnant

Reports from all the leading sole leather markets show that the demand during the last week struck a very low limit. Oak sole bookings were few, though prices hold remarkably well.

Quotations on closely selected oak backs are: tannery run, 50-54c, prime seconds 46-48c, top grade finder's heavy bends 65-70c, medium weights, of the same 55-60c, choice Texas bloom bends 72-75c, Texas X sides 40c and prime scoured backs 49-51c.

Oak offal is in demand, but buyers are bidding figures which tanners decline, so that few car load lots are reported. Rough double shoulders sold at 38-40c, scoured single shoulders 28-34c, and prime lots of bellies 24-26c. Heads are offered from 14 to 16c.

Union sole leather continues firm in price but the call was limited all the week. Choice heavy packer steer backs are quoted at 48-50c, good medium and light weights steers, also cows, at 45-47c.

Union offal had a rather moderate call all the week under review with prices unchanged. Selling figures ran as follows, shoulders 28-30c, bellies 22c and heads 12-15c.

The demand for calf skins is featureless. No. 1 selections of colors, plump skins are 46-48c, choice medium, and light weights 40-44c, with a good medium moving at 32-38c. Black skins vary according to tannage, the better grades close up in price, to colors, but the seconds are slow of sale.

Suede and ooze finnishes seem to be entirely out of the call, as well as most of the novelty skins. Late reports from all the leading points are not what was expected when trading began in January last, the call for plump skins being particularly disappointing.

Demand Unsatisfactory

Tanners of side upper leather say that the demand has been unsatisfactory since the current month began. Sales average small and are not very numerous. All buying is limited to actual needs.

Quotations of choice grades of elk sides are 36@42c, seconds 28@34c, and cheaper lots 16@24c. Top selections of colored chrome sides are 28@32c, medium grades 22@26c, and lower sort 17@20c. Bark and combination tannages are comparatively active. No. 1 grades are offered at 22@26c, and seconds 16@20c. Buck is quiet, its popularity being on the wane. Quotations on the choicer selections are 34@40c, medium grades 25@30c, cheaper sort 18@22c. General business is dull.

Japaners of patent leather are shipping daily, but mostly on back orders. New business is slack, but the demand for shiny leather practically assures an average season. The price list holds strong at the following rates: Choice grades of patent sides 38@40c, prime mediums 34@36c, with thirds selling at 28@32c. First grade of patent kips are 44@46c, seconds 38@40c, and thirds 33@36c. Exporting is fair.

Tanners report a better call in glazed kid and fair lots are being booked, though it runs largely on the lower grades which, at present, are well sold up. The medium and top grades are hard to move.

Listed prices range for the higher grades 65@70c, prime Patna skins 60@65c, and seconds 55@60c. Good black and colored skins are obtainable from 22@30c, with the call brisk for skins at 18@20c.

OTIS ELEVATOR CO. SALES SHOW GAIN OVER LAST YEAR

NEW YORK, April 28—Sales of the Otis Elevator Company for the four months of 1925 considerably exceeded the corresponding period of 1924, according to Chairman W. D. Baldwin. He further states that the large volume of business carried over from 1924 and the bright outlook for building would seem to assure a large profit for this year.

"Our foreign business is improving all the time," said Mr. Baldwin, "but further progress can be made in some countries. We now own a 95 per cent interest in Waygood-Otis Company of London. This interest has resulted in unifying the Otis interests throughout the world. Earnings in this country have increased over last year.

"German business has shown improvement recently, due to our facilities to have South American concerns accept German-built elevators. In Germany we have recently sold some escalators to department stores and for use in the subway.

"While the situation in France is good, there is room for further improvement."

STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA IN 1924 EARNS $2.82 SHARE

Standard Oil of California for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, reports net profit of $26,601,513 after interest, depletion and federal tax, compared with $24,442,439 in 1923.

Standard Oil of California net profit of $26,601,153 after interest, depreciation, depletion and federal tax for 1924 is equal to $2.82 a share (par $25) on $235,228,446 stock, compared with 442,439 or $2.62 a share on $232,704,321 stock in 1923.

Standard Oil of California consolidated income account for 1924 compares as follows:

	1924	1923
Net earnings	$44,354,798	$38,330,936
Deprec & depl	13,535,368	11,756,830
Interest	1,197,917	1,541,667
Federal tax	3,020,000	590,000
Net profit	26,601,513	24,442,439
Dividends	18,720,029	18,016,273
Surplus	7,881,484	6,426,166
P & I surplus	73,366,667	63,722,990

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Apr.28	Last Apr.27
100	Am Pneu...	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
10	Am Pneu pf	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
254	Am T&T....	135¾	135¾	135¾	135¾
40	Am Wool pf	80	79½	79½	79
5	Amoskeag ..	62½	62½	62½	62½
5	Aboskg pf..	72	72	72	..
400	Atlas Tack..	13	12¾	13	12¾
100	Bingham ...	30¾	30¾	30¾	..
62	Bos El......	77	77	77	77⅞
35	Bos El 1 pf	112¾	112¾	112¾	..
31	B&M	11½	11⅜	11½	..
11	B&M pf A..	17½	17½	17½	17½
50	B&M pf B..	30	30	30	30
50	B&M pf C..	25½	25½	25½	..
10	Cal & Ariz.	46	46⅛	46⅛	..
50	Cal & Hecla	13	13	13	13
200	East Mfg...	4	4	4	..
585	East SS.....	47⅜	47	47	47½
80	East SS pf.	37	37	37	37
118	E Mass A..	42	42	42	43
64	Edison Elec.	202	202	202	202
45	Gen Elec Sp	11¼	11	11	11¼
338	Gillette	66¾	66½	66¾	66
100	Greenfield ..	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
15	Hancock ...	75	75	75	..
50	Helvetia	1½	1½	1½	..
15	Island Cfk..	125	125	125	..
15	Keer Lake..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
8	Lake Copper	1	1	1	..
25	Libby McN.	7⅛	7	7⅛	6¾
100	Mass Consol	.60	.60	.60	..
25	Mass Gas...	69½	69½	69½	69¾
207	Mass Gas pf	66	66	66	66
200	Miss Riv Pw	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	..
20	Mohawk	29¼	29¼	29¼	29
9	Nat Leather	4	4	4	4¼
50	New C'nelia.	19½	19½	19½	19⅝
676	NE Tel.....	99⅛	99	99⅛	99
315	Nipissing ...	5⅞	5¾	5¾	6
100	No Butte ...	1½	1½	1½	..
10	No NH......	76	76	76	..
10	Norw Worc.	108¼	108¼	108¼	110
15	Plant Co ...	43	43	43	..
154	Pac Mills...	59	59	59	59
5	Park City...	4½	4½	4½	4½
30	Punta Sugar	42¾	42¾	42¾	42⅝
70	uincy Min..	22¾	22½	22½	..
16	Ray Con....	12	12	12	..
50	St. Mary Ld	32	32	32	32
66	Swift Inter..	26⅛	26	26	26
8	Swift & Co.	109½	109½	109½	109½
40	Uni Shoe....	43	43	43	43
22	Uni Shoe pf	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼
11	US Smelt pf	44	44	44	44
12	Utah Apex..	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6⅛
50	Utah Metals	.50	.50	.50	.50
100	Venezuela ..	6	6	6	..
65	Ventura	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	22½
50	Victoria	.40	.40	.40	..
10	Waldorf	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16
5	Walworth ..	17	17	17	..
110	Walth'm pf.	29	28	28	..
5	Walth'm ppf	76	76	76	75
866	War Bros...	46¼	45⅞	46¼	46
25	War Br 2pf	42	42	42	44
40	Westingh'se	67⅝	67⅜	67⅜	67⅝
45	Winona	.15	.15	.15	.15
	BONDS				
5000	Miss Riv 5s	99	99	99	98¾
20000	NE Tel 5s..	101	101	101	100¼
3000	Swift 5s.....	99	99	99	99¼
3000	Wickwire 7s	68	67¾	68	..

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	High	Low	Last
Ace	.44	.44	.44
Alamas	8¾	8¾	8¾
Bagdad Smltg	.53	.53	.53
Calumet & Jerome	.19	.19	.19
Chief Cons Min	4	3⅞	4
Cons Coppermines	2¾	2¾	2¾
Crystal Cop	.62	.60	.60
Eureka	.14	.14	.14
Eastern Smelting	.12	.11	.12
Gadsden Copper	.50	.50	.50
Gold Road	.04	.03	.04
Jerome Verde Dev	1½	1½	1½
Ohio Copper	.82	.82	.82
Paymaster	.45	.42	.45
So Dyke	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
United Verde Ext	22¾	22¾	22¾
Verde Central Copper	6	6	6
Verde Mines	.21	.21	.21

ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC OFFERING EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE

Associated Gas & Electric has offered holders of 6½ per cent convertible secured gold bonds, 1924 series, the privilege of exchanging each $1000 bond for 36 shares of Class A stock and privilege of exchanging each $1000 bond for 20 shares of its original series preferred. In both cases, the offer is limited to $500,000 principal of bonds outstanding. Offer expires July 1 and applies only to $1,000,000 principal amount of such bonds which are first presented and delivered for exchange on or before that date.

The directors have inaugurated regular quarterly priority dividends on the Class A stock at the annual rate of $2 per share. Arrangements have been made so that any holder of Class A stock may receive (in lieu of cash) for the dividend payable May 1, 1925, one-fortieth share of Class A stock for each Class A share held, which at the present market price of Class A stock has a value of upwards of 65 cents per one-fortieth share.

The company and its subsidiary and affiliated companies own, control or operate public utility properties which have been in continuous successful operation for long periods, the largest 73 years. They supply electricity and gas to over 130,000 consumers, serving a total population estimated at more than 600,000 in more than 400 communities in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, Ohio, New Hampshire, Maine, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Consolidated earnings for the 12 months ended Feb. 28, 1925 totaled $3,497,723, equal after interest, preferred dividends and income reserved for minority interests, to $6.48 a share on the Class A stock outstanding.

MISSOURI PACIFIC ASSETS INCREASE

Missouri Pacific report for year ended Dec. 31, 1924, gives total assets Dec. 31, 1924, as $502,999,887, compared with $474,306,328 at the close of 1923. Current assets totaled $27,874,797, as compared with $27,497,847, current liabilities $23,428,302, as compared with $22,641,275. Profit and loss surplus was 35,664,937, comparing with $29,646,643.

Net of $6,503,217 after taxes and charges, the same as published in January, is equivalent to $9.05 a share on outstanding $71,800,100 preferred, on which no dividends have been paid. Allowing for only 5 per cent annual dividend requirements on preferred, balance is equivalent to $3.51 a share on $82,839,500 common. In 1923 net was $121,346 or 16 cents a share on preferred.

CALIFORNIA OIL PRODUCTION LESS

LOS ANGELES, April 28—Southern California oil output averaged 312,500 barrels daily in the week ended April 25, a decrease of 2600 daily from the previous week. Decline was more than offset by 4300 barrels daily from the new Inglewood or Baldwin Hills district.

Torrance, for the first time in more than six months, slumped below 40,000 barrels daily, declining 1100. Long Beach increased 1300 barrels daily, due to a 1500-barrel producer in the Alamitos zone, hitherto condemned because of water troubles.

VIVAUDOU STOCK OFFERING

Directors of V. Vivaudou Inc. propose to offer stockholders 40,000 shares of common stock out of the company's treasury at $13 a share and retire the 1500 shares of preferred, $100 par, which was issued as a stock dividend. The new stock issue will leave the company with $300,000 additional working capital after the preferred has been retired. An analysis of inventory and assets has reduced book values, resulting in a capital deficit which the directors propose to absorb by a reduction of capital stock.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, April 28 — Consols for money today were 57. De Beers 11¼ and Rand Mines 3¼. Money was 4¼ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4¼ per cent; three months' bills 4⅞@4¾ per

PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK

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RAILWAY EARNINGS

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

March:	1925	1924
Oper revenue	$14,249,687	$14,716,269
Net op income.....	2,485,288	2,879,068
3 mos.:		
Op rev	42,750,021	44,642,832
Net oper income ..	7,476,312	8,462,037

MISSOURI PACIFIC

March:	1925	1924
Oper rev	$10,712,000	$9,709,442
Net op income	1,232,000	1,113,798
3 mos.:		
Op rev	31,768,000	28,625,277
Net oper income ..	3,602,000	3,069,331

WABASH RAILROAD

March:	1925	1924
Oper rev	$5,596,000	$5,735,547
Net op income	763,000	781,831
3 mos.:		
Op rev	16,129,000	16,214,067
Net op income	1,966,000	1,733,546

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

March:	1925	1924
Oper rev	$9,456,000	$8,282,233
Net op income	3,078,000	3,249,101
3 mos.:		
Op rev	25,322,000	23,859,884
Net op income	7,243,000	6,601,061

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

March—	1925	1924
Oper revenue	$11,244,000	$12,037,515
Net op income	1,865,000	1,852,261
3 mos—op rev	34,231,000	34,165,655
Net op income	5,681,000	4,569,506

NEW YORK CENTRAL (Includes Ohio Central Lines)

March—	1925	1924
Oper revenues	$30,325,243	$3,003,992
Oper expenses	23,046,031	25,154,034
Net op income	4,762,741	5,803,222
3 mos—op rev	88,127,778	92,708,759
Oper expenses	69,212,995	72,167,398
Net oper income....	12,350,739	14,259,606

NORTHERN PACIFIC

March—		Decrease
Oper revenue	$7,017,433	$403,176
Net oper income ..	979,283	331,273
3 mos—oper rev ..	20,408,977	882,219
Net oper income ..	2,599,640	687,107

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN

	1925	1924
March gross	$10,871,904	$12,352,051
Net	670,303	1,607,942
3 mos gross	32,633,329	35,873,787
Net	1,993,942	3,513,163

GREAT NORTHERN

	1925	1924
March gross	$7,179,078	$7,540,183
Net oper income ...	859,640	925,340
3 mos gross	21,085,902	21,133,586
Net oper income ...	2,416,044	2,145,708

'FRISCO SYSTEM

	1925	1924
March gross	$7,376,585	$7,030,367
Net oper income ...	1,677,775	1,490,671
Bal for int	1,660,871	1,466,246
Sur after chgs	401,083	237,272
3 months' gr	22,063,706	20,753,654
Net oper income ...	5,137,241	4,581,773
Bal for int	5,124,966	4,504,574
Sur after chgs	1,343,465	540,576

NORFOLK & WESTERN

	1925	1924
March gross	$7,846,360	$8,708,113
Net	1,860,685	1,836,546
3 mos gross	23,908,618	23,840,351
Net	6,295,655	3,790,115

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

	1925	1924
March gross	$7,382,858	$8,144,010
Net	1,728,447	2,038,991
3 months' gross.....	21,002,585	22,796,829
Net	4,729,362	5,085,298

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS

March:	1925	1924
Oper rev	$4,587,220	$4,119,660
Net income	448,461	26,819
3 mos.:		
Op rev	13,908,618	12,575,663
Net income	*1,251,205	594,347

*After interest charges.

GULF MOBILE & NORTHERN

March:	1925	1924
Oper rev	$545,508	$546,592
Sur aft chgs	109,790	109,389
3 mos.:		
Surplus	272,098	

BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURGH

March—	1925	1924
Oper revenue	$1,254,000	$1,503,571
Net op income.....	135,000	72,396
3 mos op rev......	3,752,000	4,452,977
Net op income......	507,000	318,641

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE

March—	1925	1924
Oper revenue	$1,464,000	$1,482,193
Net op income......	227,000	199,579
3 mos op rev	4,133,000	4,261,288
Net op income	524,000	495,969

OMAHA

March—	1925	1924
Oper revenue	$2,105,000	$2,461,833
Net op income	204,000	416,797
3 mos op rev.......	6,587,000	7,022,750
Net op income	854,000	829,803

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA

March:	1925	1924
Oper revenue	$2,680,000	$2,498,371
Net op rev.........	551,000	525,580
3 mos.:		
Gross	7,204,000	6,839,428
Net op income.....	1,171,000	1,252,474

ALABAMA GREAT SOUTHERN

March:	1925	1924
Gross earnings.....	$896,704	$868,146
Net op income	263,173	253,135
3 mos.:		
Gross	2,468,571	2,479,755
Net op income	594,614	542,567

MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS

March:	1925	1924
Oper revenue	$1,197,000	$1,312,054
Net op def	63,000	*42,781
3 mos.:		
Op rev	3,813,000	3,840,836
Net op income.....	151,000	171,385

*Income

INTERNATIONAL GREAT NORTHERN

March	1925	1924
Gross	$1,449,798	$1,366,141
Net op. income.......	156,770	116,900
Bal for int........	163,424	124,136
Sur after charges....	63,043	25,325
3 months gross.......	4,264,993	3,993,125
Net op income.......	425,910	307,492
Bal for int...........	454,386	336,245
Sur after charges....	153,359	40,864

COLORADO SOUTHERN

	1925	1924
March op rev........	$ 847,019	$1,018,848
Net op income.......	19,443	116,517
3 months of op rev...	2,900,720	3,155,582
Net op income.......	310,066	365,808

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

March—	1925	1924
Gross	$18,230,944	$20,669,619
Net revenue	1,635,723	2,293,066
3 mos—gross	51,436,454	56,782,628
Net revenue	2,520,250	2,555,442

ST. PAUL RAILWAY

March	1925	1924
Gross	$12,152,162	$13,127,750
Net oper income ..	801,982	1,466,951
3 mos—gross	36,671,695	38,444,498
Net oper income ..	3,211,797	3,467,486

BARNSDALL CORPORATION

NEW YORK, April 28—New York Stock Exchange has received notice from Barnsdall Corporation that holders of Class A and Class B stocks of record May 6 will be offered right to subscribe at $22.50 a share for Class A (par $25) to the extent of one share for each four shares of Class A or B now held. Rights expire May 27.

ANGLO-AMERICAN OIL

Distribution of a 33 1-3 per cent stock dividend to holders of ordinary shares of Anglo-American Oil Company, Ltd., will be considered at meetings May 20 and June 5 in London. Holders of share warrants in United States may vote by depositing their share warrants at least 14 days before dates of meetings.

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DIVIDENDS

Coca-Cola Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the common and the regular semi-annual of $3.50 on the preferred, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 15. Net profit of $1,577,433 after expenses but before federal tax is reported for the quarter ended March 31, 1925, compared with $918,460 in the first quarter of 1924.

General Motors declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the common, payable June 12 to stock of record May 18, also regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on 7 per cent preferred and 7 per cent debentures and $1.50 on 6 per cent preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 13.

Union Tank Car declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 11.

Gosnold Mills of New Bedford declared the regular semiannual dividend of $3 on the preferred stock, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

Alaska Packers Association declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable May 9 to stock of record April 30. In the previous quarter an extra dividend of $2 was paid.

Brooklyn Edison Company declared the regular quarterly $2 dividend, payable June 1, to stock of record May 13.

Hayes Wheel declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on common and $1.87½ on the preferred, both payable June 15 to stock of record May 29.

Inland Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable July 14 to stock of record June 15, and the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

Inland Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 62½ cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred stocks.

Illinois Central Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the common, payable June 1 to stock of record May 8.

General Outdoor Advertising Company declare quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent on the preferred stock and $1 on Class A stock, payable May 15 to stock of record May 5.

Chile Copper Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½c, payable June 29 to stock of record June 3.

CLOTH MARKET SHOWS SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

Spot Goods in Chief Demand—Staples Dull—Price Level Unsatisfactory

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 28 (Special)—Primary cotton goods markets showed some improvement during the last week over the previous dullness, but most of the trading has seemed to center on quick delivery goods.

Real difficulty has been experienced on certain constructions, in getting immediate requirements filled, and sharp premiums have been the rule at a time when prices on other styles of somewhat similar goods are very weak, and offerings plentiful.

It is a filling-in business, such as is usual at this time of the year, except that demand for certain lines of what used to be considered staple goods, has failed to materialize in any adequate way. Low-count goods made of coarse carded yarn have not been in demand, though this business had previously become so steady, from week to week, that it had come to be regarded as one of the backlogs of the gray-goods market.

Standard Staples Slow

Bag constructions, another staple, have also been very slow recently, and, in fact, the entire sheeting department of the industry has been in ragged shape, so far as new business is concerned. Even on wide sheetings, which used to be in constantly good demand, the supply has begun to overrun the sales to such an extent that prices have softened to an unprofitable basis.

There has been some renewal of demand for shade cloths, and a better secondary trade in bleached goods is reported, and is likely to be reflected before a great while in additional gray goods purchases.

Standard percales have been moving indifferently, while ginghams have been spotty and disappointing, responding only in a very limited way to the recent Gingham Week publicity.

Southern low cost mills, during the present critical period, are getting no adequate competition from New England plants, but have now taken enough business to last well into the summer months, and are no longer amenable to bids for early deliveries.

New England makers of print cloths and similar coarse yarn goods are therefore in possession of the field temporarily, but have found buyers unwilling to meet the higher price basis prevailing on New England made materials, and hence there has been little resumption of operation on those New England spindles that have been idle.

Price Level Retards Sales

Standard 38½-inch, 5.35 yard, 64x60s serve as a good example. Attempts to buy quick deliveries at 9½ cents succeeded only in scattered instances early in the week, while 9⅝ and 9¾ was the rule the latter part of the week.

For long future delivery, August to be exact, occasional sales as low as 9¼ cents were made while June-July deliveries were purchased at 9½ cents. On 60x48s, there was some quick delivery goods bought at 8¼ cents, with contracts for forward deliveries put through an eighth of a cent lower. Some were trying unsuccessfully to buy at 8 cents flat.

The 39 inch 68x72s were probably the hardest of the standard types of goods to buy for quick delivery, and it was on this construction that high premiums for spots were the rule. April-May delivery brought 11½ cents, while June and July shipments went as low as 11⅛ cents and still later shipments at 11 cents flat.

Fall River Demand Better

Fall River reported a slightly better volume of demand, and sales for the week were estimated at about 40,000 pieces, much of which consisted of sateens and twills and other goods slightly different than the standard print cloths.

In the fine goods division of the market there was a better volume of sales compared with the week previous, though the demand cannot yet be called active. Prices for the plainer constructions held firm despite the smallness of demand for them, and were especially strong on spots. The secondary markets are still much engrossed with broadcloths of the various types, but the mills report a sharp falling off in demand for this material among the mills themselves.

In fine goods, as in print cloths, the chief buying pressure has been for spots, and this has kept virtually the entire list strong, though some of the plainer styles are quoted nominally only, owing to lack of activity.

There has been active call for pongees and for lawns and poplins, but little for voiles or combed sateens. The chief activity of the week was in the silk and cotton tussahs, which were freely bought in some quarters for forward delivery at rather full prices.

Slight Gain in Output

Production in New England cloth mills has tended to increase slightly, while that of southern weaving mills has tended in the opposite direction recently. The curtailment has come more heavily in the yarn mills, and even in the yarn departments of the cloth mills.

Many New England mills having found difficulty in purchasing sufficient supplies of suitable cotton, have closed down much of their yarn departments, but have kept their looms running at full capacity, using purchased yarn which they have been able to buy practically as cheap as if it were made in their own plant.

The yarn markets were not active during the week, but the upturn in raw cotton prices has brought some improvement in the buying interest.

Spinners are no longer continuing production beyond the current orders in hand, and are shutting down machinery as fast as orders run out.

There are many large factors in the cotton trade who are looking for numerous "vacation" shutdowns during the summer months, especially among the spinning mills, although sentiment is very optimistic with regard to early fall business.

DODGE BROTHERS EARNINGS LARGE

Earnings of Dodge Brothers, Inc., for the first six months of 1925 before taxes are estimated at $14,000,000, not including approximately $600,000 profit from the sale of real estate, according to a statement by Frederick J. Haines, president.

The bankers for the Dodge Company, in commenting on the statement of earnings for the first six months, pointed out that the results of $14,000,000 for the first six months were at the annual rate of $24 a share on the preference stock and $7 a share on the common stock, after deduction for interest and federal taxes. The full annual requirements for bond interest, bond sinking fund and preference stock dividend are $11,400,000.

STERLING HIGHEST SINCE 1915

NEW YORK, April 28—Sterling cables advanced to $4.83½ and demand $4.83¼, the highest since 1915.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	99	99
Albany & Susq 3½s '46	82⅞	82⅞
Allegheny Val gen 4s '42	93¼	93¼
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	100	99¾
Am Rep Cor deb 6s '27	96½	96½
Am Mach 6s '39	98½	98½
Am Smelting 5s '47	98	97⅞
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	102⅞	102½
Am T & T s f 5s '60	95⅞	95¾
Am T & T col 4s '29	97¼	97
Am T & T cv 4s '36	90¾	90¾
Am T & T col 5s '46	95⅞	95⅝
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	103	102⅞
Am W W & Elec 5s '34	95½	95½
Am W Paper 1st 6s '39	84	84
Am W Paper 6s ct dp '39	53	52½
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	99⅞	99⅝
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	100½	100⅜
Andes Co P Pet 7s ct '43	94⅜	94½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	87½	87½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	91⅝	91⅝
Atch T&SF adj 4s sta '95	84¼	84¼
Atch T&SF 4s E Ok div '28	100	100
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	91	90¾
Atch Reg 4s	89⅝	89⅝
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	93⅜	93½
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	78¾	78¾
B&O 1st 4s '48	89⅝	89⅝
B&O cv 4½s '33	92⅞	92¾
B&O rfg 5s '95	88¼	88¼
B&O 6s '29	103⅛	103
B&O rfg 6s '95	102⅞	102⅝
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	102	101¾
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	88	88
B&O 3½s Swn div '25	100¼	100¼
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	74¼	74
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	91	90¾
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	95	95
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	85	85
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	94	93⅞
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	101	101
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30	105	105
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	86¼	86
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50	84⅞	84¼
Buff R & P 4½s '57	81½	81¼
Booth Fisheries '26	70⅛	70⅛
Cal Pet sf 6½s '23	103	103
Can Pacific deb 4s		79⅞
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	100⅞	100⅞
Cen of Ga 6s '29	103⅜	103¾
Cen Leather 6s '45	99⅜	99½
Cen Pacific 3½s '29	96½	96½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	89⅛	89⅛
Cen Pac T S L 1st 4s '54	86⅝	86⅝
Cen Steel 8s '41	111	111
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	97	97
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	91	91
Ches & O cv 5s '46	103¼	103¼
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	101⅞	101⅞
Chi B & Q 4s Ill div '49	85	85
Chi B & Q ex 4s Nb div '27	99⅝	99⅝
Chi Gt West 4s '59	62¼	62¼
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	90	90
Chi M & Pug Sd 4s '49	44¼	44⅛
Chi M & St P deb 4s '34	45	45
Chi M & St P gen 4s '89	76	76
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25	46¾	46½
Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32	45⅝	45½
Chi M & St P gen 4½s '89	83⅝	83½
Chi M & St P rfg 4½s 2014	45	45
Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014	45⅝	45⅝
Chi M & St P 6s '34	102¾	102
Chi Railway 5s '27	76¾	76½
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	87¾	87⅝
Chiconn 5s	47	47
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	80	80
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	65	64½
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	98⅞	98⅞
Chi & Alton 3½s '50	52¼	52
Chi N&W Ext Reg 4s '26	98⅜	98⅜
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	75⅝	75⅛
Chi & Nw gen 4s sta '87	82	82
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	93	92⅝
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	108⅝	108⅝
Chi & W Ind 5½s '62	98	98
Chile Copper col 6s '32	105⅝	105⅝
Cin Gas & Elec 5½s '61	103	100⅞
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	98¼	98⅛
Clev & Mah Val 5s '38	99⅞	99⅞
Colo & So 1st 4s '29	98½	98½
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	94	94
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	100½	100½
Con Pow & Lt 6½s '43	102⅞	102⅛
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	82½	82½
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	95⅜	95¼
Cont P&B Mills 6½s '44	102⅛	102
Con Gas 5½s '45	102⅞	102⅜
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	78	77
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	99⅞	99⅞
Cuyamel Fruit 6s ct '40	99	99
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	86⅜	86⅜
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	99½	99¼
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	90½	90½
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	107⅛	107
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	94	94
Den & Rio Grand con 4s '36	83¾	83¾
Den & Rio G wn 5s '55	58⅜	58
Dery Dry Gods 7s '42	76	76
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100⅜	100⅜
Detroit Ed 5s '49	98⅜	98⅜
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	108	108
Detroit Tun 4½s '61	91¾	91¾
Dold Packing 6s '42	87	85⅜
Dul & I Range 5s '37	101⅝	101⅝
Dupont de Nem 7½s '31	107⅞	107⅝
Duquesne Lt 5½s B '49	105⅞	105½
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	106	105⅜
Dodge Motor Co 6s '40	99⅜	99
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	103⅜	103⅜
Erie cv 4s D '53	70⅜	69⅝
Erie gen 4s '96	62½	62½
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	102⅛	102⅛
Fla East Coast 5s '74	95½	95½
Fla Cen & Pen con 5s '43	99⅜	99⅜
Fonda John & G 4½s '52	68⅞	68⅞
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	106½	106
Fla Wn & Nor 7s '34	113¼	113
Gen Electric 3½s '42	83½	83½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	105¾	105⅝
Godyear Tire 8s '31	108⅜	108⅜
Goodyear Tire 8s '41	120¼	120¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107¼	107½
Great Northern 5s '73	94	93¾
Great Northern 7s '36	109⅛	109¼
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	72¾	72½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	90⅜	89⅝
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101⅞	101⅝
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	89⅞	89⅞
Ill Cen 4s '52	88	88
Ill Cen 6½s '36	111	111
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	99	99
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	94⅛	94⅝
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	65⅝	65
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	64½	64
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	67¾	67¾
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	87	87
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	88½	88¼
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	88½	88¼
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	104	104
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	70⅝	70¼
Kings County Lt 5s '64	96¾	96⅝
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	98⅝	98½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	90⅝	90½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	85⅝	85½
Keystone Tel 5s '35	87	87
Kings Co Elev 4s '49	77⅛	77
Kings Co Lt 6½s '54	106¼	106¼
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	100¼	100
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	97⅛	97
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	100½	100¼
Lehigh Val Har 5s '49	102½	102½
Long Island uni 4s '49	84¼	84¼
L&N 4½s 2003	94⅞	94⅞
Louis/Cin & Lex 4½s '31	99⅞	99⅝
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	95	94⅝
L&N uni 4s '40	95¼	95
L&N col 5s '31	101	101
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	106⅞	106⅝
Lower Aus 6½s ct '44	85	85⅝
Magma Copper cv 7s '32	116	116
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	99⅞	99⅞
Manila El Ry rfg 7s '42	101⅝	101⅝
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	98⅛	98⅛
Met Power 6s '53	103	103
Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40	96¼	96¼
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	90½	90⅜
Min St P & SSM 5s '38	94⅞	94⅞
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	103¾	103⅝
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	84½	84⅜
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	84	83⅜
Mo K T pl 5s A '62	93⅜	93½
Mo K & T pl 6s C '32	103½	103⅛
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	64	63⅝
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	86⅞	86⅞
Mo Pac 6s D '49	100¼	100
Montana Power 5s A '43	99⅜	99⅝
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	96⅛	96⅛
Nat Acme sf 7½s '31	80	80
N E T & T 5s '52	100	99⅞
N O T &M 5s B '54	95	95
N O T & M 5½s '54	100⅜	100½
N Y C & H R 6s reg	106⅝	106⅝
N Y C & H R gen 3½s '97	79	79
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	101½	101⅜
N Y C & H R cv 6s '35	107½	106½
N Y C L Sh 3½s reg	75⅝	75⅝
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	95⅞	95⅜
N Y City 4½s May '51	106½	106½
N Y City 4½s '63	106⅜	106⅜
N Y Edison 5s	100⅜	100¼
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	88	87⅝
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	67	67
NY Ry adj 5s ctf dp '42	4½	4½
NY Sus & W gen 5s '40	60	60
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	70	70
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	97⅝	97⅝
NY Tel deb 6s '49	109⅝	109⅝
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107⅝	107⅝
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	65	65
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	101	100⅞
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	74	73
Norf & W con 4s '96	91½	91½
Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52	101⅛	100⅞
Nor Am Ed sf 6½s '48	104	103⅞
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	95½	95½
Nor Pac 5s C 2047	96½	96¼
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	60⅝	60⅞
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	106¼	106¼
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	96⅝	96⅛
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	104½	104½
Ohio Riv Ed 6s	102	101⅝
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	108¼	108⅛
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	111½	111½
Ohio Riv gen 5s '37	99	99
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	100	100
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	97	97
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	83⅜	83⅜
Otis Steel 7½s B '47	92	92
Otis Steel 8s A '41	97	97
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	96⅝	96⅝
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	96⅝	96⅝
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	105¼	105¼
Pan-Am Pet 6s '34	109¼	109
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	110⅜	110⅜
Penn RR col 7s '30	108	107⅞
Penn RR 5s '64	97⅜	97⅜
Pere Marq 5s '56	99½	99½
Penn RR 4s '06	95½	95½
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	104⅜	104⅜
Philippine Ry 4s '37	41⅝	41⅝
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	96⅞	96⅞
Pierce Oil deb 8s '31	105	105
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	101⅞	101⅞
Port Art C & Dock 6s '53 B	100⅝	100⅝
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	88⅛	88⅛
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	97¼	97
Prod & Ref 8s '31	110	110
Pub Svc El Pow 6s	97⅝	97¾
Pub Svc E & G 5½s '59	101⅜	101½
Read rfg 4½s '97	94½	94½
Reming Arms s f 6s '37	86⅜	86½
Rep I & S rfg 4½s '53	91¼	91¼
St Jos Lt 5s	91	91
St Joseph & G I 4s '47	77⅛	77⅛
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	99⅞	99⅞
St L S W con 4s '32	88⅝	88⅝
St L & S F 4s A '50	76⅝	75⅞
St L & S F 5s B '50	90⅛	90⅛
St L & S F 5½s D '42	98½	98¼
St L & S F 6s C '28	103⅛	103
St L & S F adj 6s '55	89⅝	89
St L & S F inc 6s '60	84⅜	83⅛
St P & K C L 4½s '41	83⅜	83⅜
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	70	68⅝
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	79½	78
Seabd A L con 6s '45	92⅞	92
Sinclair Cro O 6s A	100⅜	100¼
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	86	86
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	91⅝	91½
Sinclair Cru O 6s '26 B	105½	105
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	85	84⅝
Skelly Oil 6½s '27	107⅝	107⅝
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	100⅜	100⅜
So Colo Pow 6s '47	95½	95½
So Pacific col 4s '49	86	86
So Pacific cv 4s '29	97⅜	97
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	91⅜	91⅜
So Ry gen 4s '56	78⅝	78
So Ry gen 6½s '56	110¼	109⅞
So Ry 4s M & O div '38	84½	84⅜
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	100	98⅝
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	101	101
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	102	102
Third Ave ad 5s '60	38	37½
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41	109¼	109⅛
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94	93½
Union Pacific cv 4s '27	99⅛	99⅛
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	88⅜	88⅜
Union Pacific 6s '28	103⅞	103⅞
U Fuel Gas 6s '36	100	100
U Ry Inv 1st 5s (Pitts) '26	99⅜	99⅜
U S Rubber 5s '47	86½	86
U S Rubber 7½s '30	105⅛	105⅛
U S Steel s f 5s '63	105⅝	105⅝
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	86⅜	86⅜
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	95	94⅜
Va-C C s f 7s '47	93	92⅜
Va-C C s f 7s ct of dp '47	91⅜	91⅜
Va-C C 7½s with war '37	60½	60
Va Ry 5s '62	99⅜	99⅜
Wab 1st 5s '39	100⅝	100⅝
Wab 2d 5s '39	96	95⅜
Wab 5½s	95⅝	95⅛
West Va P & C ct 6s	91	91
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	98	97½
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	97⅝	97½
West Pa Pow 6s C '58	106	106
West Pa Pow 7s D '46	106⅜	106⅜
Western Elecric 5s '44	100⅜	100
Western Maryland 4s '52	63⅞	63⅞
Western N Y & Pa 4s	80⅝	80⅝
Western Pac 5s A '46	94⅛	94
Western Pac 6s B '46	102½	102½
Western Un r e 4½s '50	95½	95½
West'house El & Mfg 7s '31	107⅝	107½
Wheel & L Erie con 4s '49	73¾	73¾
Wheel & L E 4½s '66	69	69
Wickwire Spen 7s	83¼	83¼
Wickwire Spen St 7s '35	79¼	79¼
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	100⅛	100
Wilson & Co cv 6s '28	71	71
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	97½	97½
Wilson & Co s f 7½s '31	70⅞	70
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	98½	98

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Argentine Gov 6s '57	96½	96½
Argentine Gov 7s '27	103⅜	102⅞
Austrian Gov 7s '43	94	93⅞
Argentine 6s '58 B	96⅛	96
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	93⅛	92⅞
Belgium (King) 6s '25	84⅛	84
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	108⅛	108
Belgium (King) 8s '41	107¼	107¼
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	93	92¾
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	82⅝	82⅝
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	81	80¾
Brazil 7½s '52	105⅛	105⅛
Brazil (US) 8s '41	95⅜	95⅜
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	96	96
Can (Dom) 5s '26	100⅞	100⅞
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103⅜	103⅜
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	102⅞	102⅞
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	97	97
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101	101
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	107⅝	107
Christiania (City 6s '45	99½	99½
Con Pwr Jap int 7s '44	88¼	88¼
Coph'n (City) 5½s '44	97⅝	97½
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	97½	97½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	99¼	98½
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51	99½	99
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	99	99
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109⅜	109⅜
Denmark (King) 6s '42	101¼	101
Denmark (King) 8s '45	110¾	110½
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	93½	93
Dutch E Indies Nov 5½s '53	98	98
Dutch E Indies May 5½s '53	98	98
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	101¼	101
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	101⅜	101¼
French 7s '49	88	87⅞
German 7s '49	93½	93
Finland (Rep) ct 7s '50	94⅛	94⅛
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	91	91
French (Rep) 7½s '41	96¼	95⅞
French(Rep) 8s '45	101	100⅜
German O E T	93⅜	93⅜
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	93½	93½
Holland Am Line 6s '47	86	86
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	87¼	87
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	91½	91¼
Jurgens U M W 6s '47	96	95⅜
Ind BK Jap 6s '27	99½	99½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	82	82
Mex 4s '04	20	19½
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45	37	36½
Montevid (City) 7s '52	91¼	91¼
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	103⅜	103⅜
Norway (King) 6s '43	99⅛	99½
Norway (King) 6s '44	99⅝	99½
Norway (King) 6s '52	99½	99½
Norway (King) 8s '40	111⅜	111¼
Nord Rys 6½s '50	80⅝	80⅝
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	85	84½
Paris-Orleans 7s '42	82½	82
Peru 8s '44	98½	98½
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	75½	75
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	84⅜	84
Prague (City) 7½s '52	90⅛	90
Poland rct 8s	95	95
Poland ½s '40	67	67
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	104	103¾
Queensl'd (State) 7s '47	110¼	110
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	94	94
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47	93	93
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	101⅜	101⅜
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	92	92
Sweden ct 5½s '54	99½	99½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	100¼	100¼
Sao Paulo (State) 8s wi	99½	99½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	85	85
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	85½	85¼
Soissons (City) 6s '36	83	83
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	101⅝	101½
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	66½	66½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	117⅜	117¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	107⅛	106⅛
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	108½	108½
Zurich (City) 8s '45	109¾	109¾
Trondjem 6½s '44	99¾	99½

LIBERTY BONDS
(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Apr.28	Last Apr.27
3½s '47	101.2	101.3	101.1	101.1	101.3
1st 4¼s'47	101.30	102.	101.30	102.	102.1
2d 4¼s'42	101.7	101.10	101.7	101.10	101.9
3d 4¼s'28	101.30	102.5	101.30	102.5	101.30
4th 4¼s'38	102.7	102.9	102.6	102.6	102.8
US 4¼s'52	105.14	105.14	105.9	105.9	105.11
US 4s '54	101.10	101.12	101.8	101.12	101.11
2d 4¼s rg	101.5	101.5	101.5	101.5	
3d 4¼s rg	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.27
4th 4¼s rg	102.5	102.5	102.4	102.4	102.4

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.

TEXAS & PACIFIC EARNINGS LARGER

Texas & Pacific has issued its pamphlet report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924. Net income of $3,878,591, after tax and charges, was the same as published earlier in the year, and is equal, after allowing for 5 per cent preferred dividend requirements, to $6.94 a share earned on the outstanding $38,755,100 common stock.

This compares with $3,433,111, or $5.67 a share, in 1923, after allowing for 5 per cent interest requirements on second mortgage bonds which have been exchanged for preferred stock.

Income account:

	1924	1923
Op rev	$33,784,580	$32,592,489
Op inc	6,665,560	6,152,999
Net op inc	5,801,610	5,237,534
Non op inc	346,103	371,813
Gross inc	6,147,713	5,609,347
Int, rts, etc	2,269,122	2,176,236
Net inc	3,878,591	3,433,111
Pf div	707,797	
Surplus	3,170,794	3,433,111

NIPISSING MINES EARNINGS STEADY

Nipissing Mines Company, Ltd., for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, reports net income of $1,079,643 after expenses, equal to 89 cents a share (par $5) earned on $6,000,000 stock, compared with $1,079,783, or 89 cents a share, in 1923.

Nipissing Mining Company, Ltd., the stock of which (amounting to 2500 shares of $100 par) is all owned by Nipissing Mines Company, Ltd., reports net profit of $1,116,413 after taxes and charges, compared with $1,397,868 in the previous year.

BUSINESS IN CANADA STILL SHOWING GAIN

Bank Clearings, Employment, New Building Favorable Factors

OTTAWA, April 28 (Special)—Business in Canada is holding its own very well, proof of this being seen in the latest statistical material.

Bank clearings for last week were $67,000,000 higher than for the corresponding month last year, an increase of nearly 28 per cent. The increases were quite general, for 27 out of 29 cities reported them.

It is especially noteworthy that every city in the east reporting had an increase, those in the case of Toronto and Montreal being $20,000,000 higher.

The March bulletin of the Labor Department shows the percentage of employment to have been approximately the same as during the corresponding month last year, or, if anything, slightly better.

In the manufacturing industries there has been pronounced recovery during the last month, their staffs having been increased by nearly 11,000 workers.

The largest gains were in iron and steel, notably in vehicle and rolling mills, and in lumber, clay, glass, and stone, pulp and paper and rubber works. The improvement reported a year ago was much less extensive, while on April 1, 1923, there were large reductions in personnel.

During March there was a substantial increase in the value of building permits over those for February. The increase in their value during the first quarter of this year was 10 per cent over that for the corresponding period last year.

Pig iron production during March was 69,932 long tons, or more than the combined output during the first two months of the year. The foregoing information dispels some of the gloom that some are all too prone to depict.

Erratic Grain Prices

The International Paper Company has awarded contracts for the extensions to its plant at Three Rivers, which will bring its total capacity up to 700 tons of newsprint a day. Eight machines will be operated when the new plant is complete. When in full operation it will produce enough newsprint every minute to cover more than two acres of ground or enough every day to make nearly 4,000,000 24-page newspapers of standard size. Wayagamack News, Ltd., has made an issue of $1,500,000 6½ per cent bonds, a portion of the proceeds to be used in the building of its 200-ton newsprint mill.

The erratic action of the grain exchanges continues to be a source of anxiety to legitimate dealers and farmers. The latter especially are complaining, for while the existing price is good, they think that it is really much below the figure warranted by the world's crop situation. Seeding operations in the west are going forward rapidly, and, indeed, in some parts the wheat is appearing above the ground.

The following are the estimated acreages that will be sown to wheat in the Canadian west this year: Manitoba, 2,643,000 acres; Saskatchewan, 8,555,183 acres; Alberta, 2,721,689 acres.

Saskatchewan showns an increase over the acreage of last year. The grain inspections in western Canada during the eight months ended March were 187,798 cars, this number for such a period having been exceeded only four times in the history of the country.

Of these 106,555 cars were on Canadian Pacific lines and 81,243 on other roads. During March, exports of wheat were 4,422,528 bushels, as compared with 13,446,100 during the corresponding month last year, the value being $7,755,194, as compared with $13,608,222.

Exports of wheat flour during the month were 1,385,240 barrels, or 12,570 less than during March, 1924; the value was $10,972,554, as compared with $7,122,602. Exports of wheat flour during the eight months ended March were valued at $53,106,873, an increase of $8,742,441 over the corresponding months of the last crop year.

Canadian Bond Issues

A number of Canadian Government bond issues are being placed in New York, the most important of these, during the last week, having been that of the Province of Ontario, which sold $20,000,000 of 3½ per cent one and two-year Treasury bonds to a United States syndicate, the price being 98.65. The proceeds are for maturing issues. The sales of Canadian bonds in the United States so far this year run close to $100,000,000.

Rumors that a merger of Canadian biscuit-making firms is in sight have not been confirmed by actual developments, but the reorganization of the oldest of these corporations, the Christie-Brown Company of Toronto, is announced with considerable infusion of American capital, which is being accompanied by the presence of three American directors on the board. An offering of $1,000,000 of preferred stock has been taken by a Canadian-American syndicate.

Canadian financial opinion is much interested in the approach of sterling to par. Its strength has also been reflected in the movement of the Canadian dollar to par in New York during the last week. It is expected that the United Kingdom will soon return to the gold standard, which means that Canada will do likewise, though such action on Canada's part will not be hurried.

The return of the United Kingdom and Canada to the gold standard should have a beneficial effect on the export trade of the United States, for in proportion as their currencies approach to a parity in the United States the stronger becomes their purchasing power there.

Trade settlements between Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States taking a triangular form, the movement of these currencies is of much interest in this country.

On the year's trade and financial operations there is a large balance against Canada in favor of the United States, while at the same time there is a large favorable balance in favor of Canada as against the United Kingdom. Canada settles with the United States through the transfer of her balance in London to New York.

The financial position of the Canadian National Railways is again giving rise to much discussion in Parliament, the general opinion being that its demands on the Treasury of the Dominion are much too heavy. Some, disappointed at the comparatively slow progress that is made in the effort to get these railways on their feet, advocate a merging of the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National in one system, and Sir Henry Thornton has gone so far as to say that this would result in "enormous savings."

REO MOTOR CAR RECORD

LANSING, April 28—While March was the greatest shipping month in the 21 years' history of Reo Motor Car Company, April will exceed that record, having gone 400 vehicles over that mark by April 22. A good run of business is in sight until October, and the Reo management is planning production on that basis.

HIDE MARKET FIRM AND INACTIVE WITH STOCKS VERY LOW

The packer hide market rules firm and rather inactive with stocks unusually low. Packers find themselves confronted with such a dull leather market that any advance in hide prices brings transactions to a standstill. Several ordinary sized sales of branded steers brought 14c, with some left over at the same price.

Similar sales of branded cows were booked at 13c, after which the asking price was 13¾c. The early spring weather in the range country is producing a fair percentage of "shedders." Grubs are also on the retreat.

Country hide dealers are strong in their offerings, in fact more so than are the packers. Supply is limited and so is the demand.

South American markets are showing considerable accumulation; still prices held pretty well, late sales of steers bringing 17½c c. a. f. New York.

There were several large lots of calfskins sold lately, approximately 40,000, January and Februarys at 23½c. March skins brought 24c. City skins are selling at 21c, although the larger dealers ask 21½c. Packer kips were booked at 12-14-16c, but packers now quote 17c.

Sales of packer hides for the week ended April 25 were too small to be of much significance, less than 40,000 changing hands. Principal sales follow:

Sales	Price	Year ago
1,000 April native steers	14½c	11c
4,000 April Colorado steers	13½c	10c
3,000 April buttbranded strs	14c	11c
1,000 April heavy Tex. strs	14c	11c
20,000 April light native cows	13½c	9c
6,000 April branded cows	13c	7¾c

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate	4½%	4%
Outside com'l paper	4 @4½	4¾@4¼
Year money	4¼@4¾	4½@4¾
Customers' com'l loans	4¼@4½	4¼@4½
Indiv. cus. col. loans	4½@5	4½@5

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	67c	66¾c
Bar silver in London	31¼d	31⅛d
Bar gold in London	86s	85s 9d
Mexican dollars	51⅝c	51⅜c

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$69,000,000	$982,000,000
Year ago today	59,000,000	
Balances	20,000,000	89,000,000
Year ago today	18,000,000	
F. R. bank credit	19,453,768	58,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—	
Under 30 days	3¼@3⅛%
30@60 days	3¼@3⅛
60@90 days	3⅜@3¼
Less Known Banks—	
Under 30 days	3½@3⅜
30@60 days	3½@3⅜
60@90 days	3⅝@3½
Eligible Private Banks—	
Under 30 days	3½@3⅜
30@60 days	3½@3⅜
60@90 days	3⅝@3½

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Boston	3½	Chicago	4
New York	3½	St. Louis	4
Philadelphia	3½	Kansas City	4
Cleveland	3½	Minneapolis	4
Richmond	4	Dallas	4
Atlanta	4	Madrid	5
Amsterdam	4	London	5
Athens	6½	Paris	7
Berlin	9	San Francisco	3½
Budapest	11	Prague	4½
Bucharest	6	Rome	6
Bombay	7	Sofia	6½
Brussels	5	Stockholm	5½
Copenhagen	7	Swiss Bank	4½
Oslo	6½	Tokyo	8
Lisbon	9	Vienna	11
Calcutta	6	Helsingfors	9
Warsaw	12		

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Sterling—			
Demand	$4.83½	$4.81⅝	$4.8648
Cables	4.83⅞	4.83⅞	4.81¾
French francs	.0522	.0519¼	.193
Belgian francs	.0506	.0506	.193
Swiss francs	.1940½	.1939	.193
Lire	.0410¾	.0409	.193
Marks	.2380	.2380	.238
Holland	.4009	.4006	.402
Sweden	.2696	.2696	.268
Norway	.1633	.1635	.268
Denmark	.1857	.1872	.268
Spain	.1435	.1435	.193
Portugal	.0500	.0500	1.08
Greece	.189½	.1890	.193
†Austria	.014⅛	.014⅛	.2026
Argentina	.3850	.3825	.4245
Brazil	.1065	.1065	.3244
Poland	.1925	.1925	.1930
†Hungary	.014	.104	.203
Jugoslavia	.0161¾	.0161	.193
Finland	.0253	.0253	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0296¾	.0297	.2026
Rumania	.0045	.0045	.193
Shanghai(tael)	.7337½	.7337½	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5437½	.5425	.78
Bombay	.3595	.3590	.4866
Yokohama	.4195	.4187½	.4984
Uruguay	.9407	.9470	1.0342
Chile	.1127	.1126	.365
Peru	4.15	4.15	4.8685
Canadian Ex.	1.00	1.00	1.00

†Per thousand.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
America	275	..	First	2450	2600
Am Exch	375	..	Garfield	335	..
Am Union	143	150	Gotham	175	185
Bk of U S	200	206	Greenwich	400	..
Bk of US vt	200	206	Harriman	470	..
Bowery	650	850	Hanover	975	..
Bryant Pk	190	210	Lebanon Nat	130	150
B'way Cent	170	..	Lib Nat	143	148
Bronx Nat	180	..	Manhat Co	172	177
Butch & D	150	160	Mech & M	388	393
Capitol Nat	195	205	Mutual	415	..
Cent Merc	272	280	Nat Amer	165	..
Chase	405	410	New Neth	200	..
Chat & P	296	300	Pacific	300	..
Chelsea Exch	198	205	Park	447	453
Chemical	640	650	Penn Exch	110	120
City	435	442	Public	440	460
Colonial	450	..	Port Morris	190	..
Commerce	346	351	Queensb Nat	175	185
Com'wealth	290	305	Seaboard	452	..
Continental	215	230	Seventh Av	120	125
Corn Exch	470	480	Standard	305	..
Cosmopolitan	150	..	State	420	428
Fifth Av	1800	..	Trade Bank	146	150
Fifth Nat	300	..	Wash Hts	300	..

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

PHILADELPHIA COMPANY

	1925	1924
March gross	$5,667,532	$5,782,871
Oper exps & taxes	3,954,342	4,120,759
Net earns	1,713,189	1,662,111
Gross—3 months	17,555,911	17,116,139
Oper exps & taxes	11,585,884	11,858,657
Net earns	5,970,027	5,257,492

Net is before providing for interest on debt and other income deductions.

TENNESSEE ELECTRIC POWER

	1925	1924
March gross	$907,560	$796,296
Bal after tax	439,293	395,748
12 mos. gross	9,889,928	9,240,107
Bal after tax	4,696,014	4,359,219
Net af chags & dpcn	1,806,147	1,750,767
*Surp af 1st pf divs	990,923	1,046,785

*After preferred dividends of Nashville Railway and Light Co. preferred stock not owned by Tennessee Electric Power Co.

COMMONWEALTH POWER

	1925	1924
March gross	$2,772,421	$2,803,760
Net after tax	1,166,655	1,134,927
12 mos gross	31,531,305	31,246,624
Net after tax	13,009,619	12,361,614
*Bal af chgs & dpcn	3,608,626	4,603,072
Sur after pf div	2,051,443	2,623,071

*After amortizations and preferred dividends of subsidiaries.

BANK OF GERMANY REPORT

BERLIN, April 28—Reichsbank condensed statement (in reichsmarks) follows:

	This week	Last week
Silver and coin	66,400,000	63,700,000
Gold reserve	1,004,000,000	1,003,700,000
Gold in for bks	128,900,000	149,800,000
Bil of ex & che	1,266,600,000	1,422,400,000
Other assets	1,411,600,000	1,322,300,000
Reichsbank cir	2,022,100,000	2,187,600,000
Lns fr Rentenbk	35,700,000	36,400,000

FRANCO-RUSSIAN TRADE RESUMED

Soviets Need French Goods and Can Export Caucasian Oil and Manganese

MOSCOW, April 7 (Special Correspondence)—The intention of the Soviet Government to participate in the Lyons Fair has directed renewed attention to the problem of Franco-Soviet commercial relations. The newspaper, Economic Life, has just devoted a special issue, published both in Russian and in French, to the consideration of this subject. One of the contributors to this issue was the newly appointed French Ambassador, Jean Herbette, who declared that France, just because of its financial claims against Russia, would welcome any increase in Russia's export possibilities.

The Soviet Commissar for Foreign Trade, Mr. Krassin, pointed out that the acquisition of Alsace-Lorraine and the mines of the Saar region had facilitated France's development into a first-class industrial power.

Soviets Need French Products

The Soviet Union, according to Mr. Krassin, will require in increasing quantities such products of the French metal industry as tractors and trucks, agricultural and industrial machinery. Russia may also absorb certain articles of general consumption which the Soviet industries are unable to produce in sufficient quantities.

In return for French products, the Soviet Union can export Caucasian oil and manganese. Because of their proximity to the sea, it is especially easy to transport these minerals through Batum and other ports by the direct sea route to Marseilles. Mr. Krassin recommends the immediate establishment of direct maritime connections between Odessa and Marseilles and between Leningrad and the French northern ports. French ships would be the first beneficiaries of these connections.

France Buys Russian Flax

Russia can export lumber for French reconstruction, and Mr. Krassin enumerates among other possible articles of export, furs feathers, wool, silk, vegetable oils, etc. He asserted that France, even before the restoration of formal relations between the two countries, had placed large orders for Russian flax and extended credits calculated to facilitate the Russian exports. Now that Franco-Soviet commerce has the double protection of mutual consular relations and a fixed juridical status, Mr. Krassin anticipates that this practice of extending credits will assume wider forms.

Mr. Lomov, head of the Soviet Union Oil Syndicate, presents certain details about the oil exports which constitute perhaps the chief economic tie between Russia and France at the present time. Before the war France imported about 17 per cent of her oil from Russia. Russian oil exports were resumed in 1921-22, but only attained considerable proportions in 1923-24, when they amounted to 4 per cent of the total French imports. This year France is importing 181,200 tons of various oil products from Russia, and the Soviet Union will supply from 12 to 14 per cent of France's total needs in this respect.

Lomov declares that the Russian oil will free France from dependence on big monopolist oil concerns, such as the Standard Oil and Shell Companies and predicts that within a few years the Soviet Union will be supplying at least one-third of France's requirements, so far as petroleum products are concerned.

BILL MAKES PLEA FOR SCHOOL INSPECTORS

British Government Moves for Superannuation Law

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 17—The Government is shortly to bring in a bill to place the superannuation conditions for teachers upon a firm and stable basis. In connection with this bill a strong plea is being put forward on behalf of school inspectors.

At present, if a teacher is promoted to the post of inspector, under a local education authority, he receives, at the ordinary retiring age, a pension appropriate in amount only to the short period during which he served as a teacher, his years as an inspector not counting toward this benefit. Some authorities have formulated schemes under which they supply this deficiency, but even then the promoted teacher loses some of the benefits to which he would have been entitled if he had remained a teacher.

This disability operates powerfully to prevent free transition from the teaching ranks to the higher ranks in the education service. Cases frequently arise in which excellent teachers, whose advice and influence would be of extreme value to other teachers, refuse to apply for promotion because of the lack of pension provision. Other drawbacks are caused by the anomaly.

For example, the London Education Committee employs a staff at its College of Physical Training for the training of teachers in this subject, which might profitably, during part of the year, be utilized in following up in the schools the training they have already given to the teachers in the college. But the Board of Education refuses to allow them to go into the schools except as organizers (or inspectors), under which heading they cease to qualify for pension.

For the sake of uniformity, and in order to render it easy for a teacher to become an inspector and also for the reverse process to take place (which would often be a desirable thing) it is being urged upon the Government that the same conditions which are laid down for teachers in the forthcoming bill should apply also to inspectors, organizers, and other similar officials.

PIERCE-ARROW'S EARNINGS

Pierce-Arrow net income after depreciation, interest and federal tax in the March 31 quarter was $200,416, compared with $78,729 in the first quarter of 1924. Net income is equal to $1.68 a share on the preferred, after deducting $2 dividend requirements on the prior preferred shares, compared with $78,729, or 47 cents a share on $10,000,000 8 per cent cumulative preferred.

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In the Ship Lanes

By FRANKLIN SNOW

THE Majestic, of the White Star Line, has re-entered transatlantic service after a general reconditioning at Southampton, which included the dry-docking of the ship. Although weighing 60,000 tons, she was lifted out of the water in 25 minutes. The White Star Line again has its three leading ships—the Majestic, Olympic and Homeric—back in regular service, sailing every Saturday from New York.

◇ ◇ ◇

Ocean travel at 2 cents a mile, as foreseen by Edward A. Filene of Boston, has interested New York shipping men. Mr. Filene looks forward to the establishment of round-trip rates of $125 for the 6000-mile trip to Europe and return, and with these cheaper rates, the increase in number of one-cabin boats.

Tickets good for transportation, plus an average of $5 a day in Europe, would make possible a 25-day trip, including London and Paris, for $175, as compared with a minimum of $225 at present. Steamship operators are in accord with Mr. Filene in his assertion that the one-cabin boat is to increase in popularity and numbers; but they are not as certain that rates can be materially lowered and still permit profitable operation.

◇ ◇ ◇

The addition of several new exhibits in the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley is announced by the Royal Mail Line, which has found the demand for space in its third cabin so heavy that the entire third-cabin quarters have been reserved for parties leaving New York between the end of May and the middle of July. Students predominate in the groups booked.

◇ ◇ ◇

A "railroad navy" is maintained by the New Haven railroad, which, in commenting on its fleet under that caption, explains that in New York Harbor it operates 16 transfer tugs, ranging from 500 to 1200 horsepower each, of which nine are oil burners. It also has 19 steel-car floats, equipped with three tracks each, capable of floating 20 to 22 freight cars around the harbor, and which are used primarily in interchange freight service between Bay Ridge and Greenville. Twenty-eight platform floats, which have two tracks and 8 to 14 cars' capacity, handle the pier business and bananas. In addition, a fleet of 37 lighters are in service, for carrying freight in bulk.

◇ ◇ ◇

The New York State Barge Canal is opening for service the last week in April and the Champlain Canal, connecting with it, will open in May after repairs and improvements are completed.

◇ ◇ ◇

Panama Canal traffic in March totaled 398 transits, with tolls amounting to $1,840,000. Transits averaged 12.8 a day, and average daily tolls were $59,358, both the number of vessels and amount of tolls being below the general monthly average. The Canal Record reports:

"As indicating a change from crude oil to the manufactured product, it is to be noted that during March of the total of 511,000 tons of cargo carried in tank ships from Pacific to Atlantic, 201,725 tons, or nearly 40 per cent, was refined and lubricating oil."

Tank ships comprised 23.1 per cent of the total commercial transits for the month. Of the 92 tankers, 73 were of United States registry, 15 British and four of other nations.

◇ ◇ ◇

The steamer Bethore of the Ore Steamship Corporation carried the heaviest cargo through the canal in March, with 19,800 tons from Cruz Grande en route to New York. Tolls for transits of merchant vessels carrying passengers or cargo, per net vessel (each 100 cubic feet) of actual earning capacity, are $1.20. Vessels in ballast (without cargo) pay 72 cents per 100 cubic feet.

◇ ◇ ◇

The customs division of the Treasury Department has recommended that the Port of Newark be emerged with the Port of New York, and the order is now awaiting the President's approval. The Newark custom house will remain open, however, for the entry of foreign goods.

◇ ◇ ◇

At Cleveland, the Erie Railroad maintains iron-ore unloading docks with unloading capacity of 2400 tons an hour from the vessel. The storage capacity of the road at Randall is 1,000,000 tons of ore.

◇ ◇ ◇

The American Merchant Marine Library Association now has a total of 250,000 volumes, of which 90,000 are now on sea-going vessels. Many are of an educational nature, and the technical books are said to be in particular demand.

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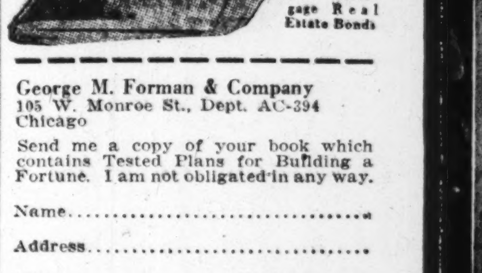

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BREAK IN SOLVENTS ISSUES

NEW YORK, April 28—The break in Commercial Solvents "A" and "B" stocks which made new lows at 81¼ and 81 respectively, decline of around 100 points from the 1924 highs, was due to reports of serious German competition in production of butanol, Commercial Solvents' most important product.

FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY

Florida East Coast Railway report for the year ended Dec. 31, compares:

	1924	1923	1922
Gross	$20,106,910	$16,023,998	$13,427,624
Net	5,886,437	4,371,632	3,317,332
Sur af ch	3,507,492	2,757,637	1,991,872

Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

The Vogue for Goose-Feather Flowers

London Special Correspondence

ALL the big French houses are using piquets of the most delightful, realistic flowers composed of goose feathers and made in England. The name of their originator, M. "Jac," veils the identity of a young man brought up in an English country rectory. In speaking of how he came to start his feather-flower industry he said:

"It was really through a clever friend of mine who made flowers at the beginning of the war when you couldn't get them from France. He used leather, and Turkish toweling, and all sorts of things. I was thinking about it three years ago and it occurred to me, 'Why not try feathers for them?' So I designed some flowers and a sister-in-law of mine made them."

The Bloom of the True Petal

To describe these feather flowers is difficult, for words seem hardly adequate to convey the impression of how wonderfully the feathers represent the fragile "live" appearance of flower petals, but a little incident illustrates the fact. M. Jac had secured a spray of mauve clematis from a Bond Street florist and given it to one of the girls to copy. The next morning he said,

"Where is that spray of clematis. Have you done it?"

"Yes, there it is," she replied.

"Oh, but I mean the one that you have made," he said looking at the flowers that she showed.

"This is it," she insisted.

He had mistaken the feather copy for the original spray.

New Mixed Bunches Appear

The flowers are made up in fascinating styles. A trail of white clematis looks lovely on a black lace gown. And in Paris there has been a rage for close, market bunches of mixed anemones, while bunches of convolvulus in fuchsia shades is the latest vogue. Another of the newest ideas is called a Fragonard piquet. It is an exquisite mixed shoulder bunch with a blue convolvulus, a pink rose, a bit of mauve companula, and a yellow daisy.

"We are doing tulips just now," said M. Jac, "and are selling many in Paris. As the flowers come in, we copy them. Numbers of people bring in special flowers to be copied, too, and then they come back and buy the feather ones afterward. The originals of these carnations, for instance, were given by a client," and a vase full of exquisite varieties was held up.

When M. Worth first examined the work, he said, "Your flowers are the loveliest that I have seen, but I don't like the leaves!"

"But the leaves are French!" objected M. Jac.

At M. Worth's suggestion, however, feather leaves were tried, and these are being made this year. A red rose had feather leaves backed with silk to keep them firm, and the leaves of anemones are very successfully represented in feathers.

English dressmakers rejected the flowers at first, saying, "Thank you, we get all our flowers in Paris." When they found, however, that the celebrated French houses were buying them, they awoke to an appreciation of their beauty.

Dame Nellie Melba spread the enthusiasm among her couturière. Coming one day into the little gi shop where they are sold, she fell in love with them, and went straight round to her dressmakers' and told them that she could not understand their lack of appreciation. Then she sent her car back to fetch M. Jac and boxes of samples.

For Home Decoration

In the beginning only fantastic blossoms were made and these entirely for dresses. Anemones were the first natural flowers attempted. There is a window in the quaint little old-world shop in a side street near Oxford Street with a black-and-gold lacquer inside window box filled with sawdust dyed earth color. Out of this earth spring many colored anemones which the passer-by pauses to look at, thinking that they are real. Sometimes the box is replanted with scarlet geraniums or multicolored tulips all made of feathers.

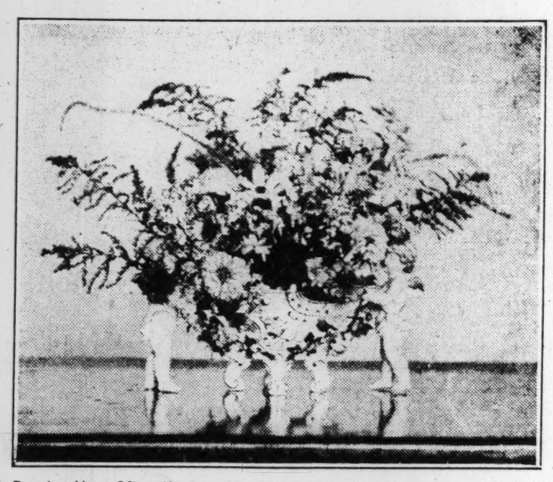
The flowers are used in various decorative ways. For instance, a pinkish alabaster jar filled with convolvulus in rose, mauve and pink forms a centerpiece for the table, and an amethyst bowl of English glass shows an electric light shining through the petals of copper and gold dahlias. Delightfully original wall lights are made by cutting a bowl of greenish alabaster in half so that each half lies flat against the wall and is filled with apricot azaleas giving a charmingly soft light.

An Old Craft Revived

Marie Tempest, the actress, was immensely interested in the flowers and helped M. Jac in designing a couple of mixed bunches like those in old Dutch flower pictures with a "little bit of everything," clematis, daisy, red carnation, delphinium, pink tulip, blue convolvulus, yellow and orange ranunculus and a pink rose. These were made for a place of honor under glass shades placed on each side the mantlepiece in a Georgian room in the actress's London home.

Some time after he had started making the feather flowers, old prints of feather flowers came into M. Jac's possession showing that what he had really done was to rediscover a forgotten eighteenth century craft. One print depicted a mixed bunch of flowers almost identical with those made for Miss Tempest. A description was given also of the implements required for making the flowers.

M. Jac has just taken a lovely old house in the country where he intends to grow all kinds of flowers to copy in feathers and to start a village industry. He cannot speak too highly of the cleverness of the English work girls in his present factory, two or three of whom are employed on making models from the real flowers which the others copy.



A Dresden Vase Often Used to Grace the Formal Luncheon. The Lightness of This Bouquet Is Achieved Through Feathery Sprays of Baby's Breath, Golden Rod, Snow-on-the-Mountain, and Tops of Mint.

Gardens Within the Garden

IF ONE requires a large quantity of flowers for the house, the borders are likely to suffer a considerable loss of color. A special little garden for growing the best and favorite flowers for cutting is therefore desirable.

The cutting garden may be planted in almost any out-of-the-way corner of the yard, but it is best as far as possible from the garden made to satisfy the eye, where color harmony should reign supreme. The flowers will be most accessible and can be grown with the least care if they are planted in rows, in the manner of vegetables.

Flowers for the Cutting Garden

Annuals, so valuable in supplying midsummer and autumn bloom should form the bulk of the material for the cutting garden. There must be plenty of zinnias, for the sake of their salmon, orange, and yellow blossoms, which last two weeks after cutting. Marigolds, both African and French, and likewise calendulas, claim a place on account of their glowing yellow and orange hues. Cornflowers and nigellas will supply a wealth of pure blue, always vivid and satisfying. Both the single and the double varieties of annual chrysanthemums are valuable for their pure white and golden-yellow. The more difficult asters, salpiglossis, clarkia, and cosmos may be added to these easily-grown annuals.

Many perennials and bulbs will be needed, and a row of them will serve the double purpose of furnishing flowers for cutting and a reserve supply of plants for the borders These may consist of coreopsis, irises, larkspurs, lilies, daffodils, tulips, and gladioli.

At least two shrubs should be grown for cutting—the forsythia and the pussy willow. They may be planted so as to form a protective hedge or screen. These shrubs are particularly good for forcing, which may be done as early as January, if the bare sprays are put into a warm light place in the house.

A Garden of Fragrance

In days gone by, when the odor of a flower counted for more than its size or the number of its petals, there were often generous spaces or whole gardens set apart for plants with fragrant flowers or aromatic foliage.

A modern garden of this sort may follow the plan of the old ones, which was very simple. Thus there may be two paths, forming four large square or rectangular beds. A part of the garden at least should be shaded.

Two old-fashioned shrubs claim a prominent place in the fragrant garden. These are the flowering currant (ribes aureum) and the sweet shrub (calycanthus floridas). The first is rather low and spreading, with decorative leaves, deeply cut. The small, spicy yellow flowers grow in clusters and are produced freely. The sweet shrub is large, with rounded leaves and curious brown flowers which give forth a strawberry-like odor. This bush is excellent for an unclipped hedge or screen. The lilac and the mock-orange should not be missing from the garden of fragrance. The southernwood, a variety of artemisia, would make an excellent edging, since it may be clipped to the height desired. Its finely-cut leaves have a bitter clean odor.

Among the perennials which deserve first place are the lemon day lily, the funkia or white day lily, the clove pink, valerian, and iris Florentina. The madonna lily, hyacinth, tuberose and certain tulips possess odors of varying sweetness. Stock, four-o'clock, white petunia, and heliotrope all merit consideration for their fragrance.

Many herbs with aromatic foliage may be selected. Among the best are the sage, bee-balm (Monarda didyma), rosemary, mint, sweet marjoram and lavender.

For potted plants to place among the paths, one may choose the oleander and the sweet olive, as well as the spicy rose geranium and lemon verbena.

Mannish Styles in Paris

Smart French women are evincing a distinct liking for the vogue of mannish styles, and even though the dressmaking establishments of Paris are showing fashions that feature a distinctively feminine touch, about the streets and in smart restaurants there is seen a novel enthusiasm for masculine fabrics and cut.

A fashion which is almost a general one in Paris at the present time is the full-length double-breasted coat that is cut on mannish lines and duplicates the finish of the man's garment.

Smart looking cheviots, kasha cloths and similar fabrics, as well as coatings that have reverse sides of plaid, are being used for these, and all the shades of natural and brown are in evidence. A pretty feminine touch is sometimes given them by the use of materials in pastel colorings such as peach tone, soft blue, pale orchid and all the natural tones that are sometimes even cream-colored.

On almost all of these coats there is a definite tendency to establish a waistline; that is, the curve of the waistline is introduced and the garment gains more grace and consequent fullness around the hemline than the straight-hanging mannish coats that were first introduced.

One interesting feature is the use of the notched velvet collar. While in most cases the velvet is used to match the material exactly, there are times when velvets darker than the fabrics are employed. Gray stuff may be given the accent of a black velvet collar, or beige be made interesting by a cocoa-brown velvet collar.

A Broiler for the Bed-Sitting Room

HITHERTO the broiling of meats, fish and other foods has been impracticable for most business women living in small quarters. Where one or two rooms are required to fulfil several functions and an ovenless gas stove is tucked into a closet called a kitchenette or behind a screen at one end of the living room or bed-sitting room, one has been obliged to resort to the frying pan or the casserole. Moreover, even when an oven is present the accustomed method of broiling is a spattery process, entailing much cleaning afterward of a disagreeable kind to which the business woman does not easily reconcile herself.

A new device is now to be had, however, which cooks on top of one burner. The instrument looks a little like a tall knapsack. It is supported by two handles and one side is hinged. On lowering this one discovers the broiler within hanging on two hooks over a gravy trough. The bottom otherwise is open for the penetration of the heat.

The food to be broiled of course is put in the grill, which will take care of a steak weighing 3½ pounds or about two inches in thickness, and the equivalent bulk in any other food. By means of rings it is adjustable to thinner cuts.

When cooking begins the hinged side is raised and the heat sets to work on both surfaces of the food simultaneously and with equal intensity. No turning is required. Moreover the odors and smoke, particularly offensive in small quarters, are done away with by means of what has been referred to as the gravy trough. This is filled one-third full of cold water and as it heats, the steam serves at once to absorb smoke and odors, to baste the meat, and to prevent burning. Through the open ends of the "knapsack" escape the exhausted gases the effect of which if retained as in a closed oven is to impair the flavor of the food.

The process is a third or a half quicker than usual methods. A porter-house steak weighing three pounds will be done throughout in 10 minutes if seared first by a quick heat and finished over a moderate one.

The utensil has no complications which make cleansing difficult. It is washed in the dishpan in soapsuds. The material is solid steel which cannot chip or crack.

For the large and happy population of bed-sitting rooms, the broiler may be said to open a new era in cooking and entertaining.

Flowers in the House

BOUQUETS are a part of one beautiful house in Wisconsin, never an accessory. They are not delivered by the florist and arranged by the maid. From the first hoeing of the ground and planting of the seed, through the times of weeding and watering, up to the thoughtfully-chosen vase that holds the exquisite bloom, the process has been the personal care of the lady of house and garden—Mrs. Crawford Harper of Madison.

The garden of Mrs. Harper is one which survived the war. During those days of intensive production she bought land two miles from her home and dedicated it to beans and potatoes, to cabbages and carrots. With one woman assistant and a little daughter to help pull weeds, she did all the work but the first plowing, and after bushels of vegetables had been sold and given away, her pantry shelves held imposing rows of filled jars for the winter table. The flowers crept in because she could not resist them—unobtrusively at first behind the bean poles and waving corn, but gradually asserting themselves.

Art, the Collaborator of Nature

Flowers, lovely anywhere, are loveliest in settings thoughtfully chosen for them. The selection of the vase is as important to Mrs. Harper as the arrangement of the blossoms. Her vases are all distinctive. On the ledge of the (Crittal) window and on the hand-carved cabinet of teakwood, stand charming figures of Schauer and Salvini ware from Austria and Italy. Each maiden leans against a box from which rise delicate flower clusters. On the desk two graceful silver nymphs, importations from San Francisco, bear slim flower-filled vases in their outstretched arms. On either side of the door cupids hold bowls of flowers—wall pockets from the Cantigalli factories in Florence.

Perhaps loveliest of all is the English spode used to grace the formal luncheon or dinner. This is a group of five attractive figures, each with its exquisite bouquet. Most interesting also are the two silver vases engraved with the crown of Napoleon III, which stand on the buffet. Then there are the odd shapes of copper and brass, Russian and Chinese, a jug discovered in New Orleans, a queer bowl unearthed in Allen Street. These are often splendid with tiger lilies, marigold, or other blossoms clothed in the tawny shades.

Building Up the Bouquets

In the fascinating possibilities of flower arrangement Mrs. Harper has long been absorbed. Her method of forming the massed bouquet in the picture will give an idea of the care spent upon it. She uses a low glass dish-shaped like a tureen, and large enough for five standards—the best number, she has decided, for a bouquet of this kind. The zinnias, carefully chosen for color, are arranged first according to stem length; these are interspersed with daintier flowers—larkspur, cosmos, mourning bride; then a piquant note is added through the use of fine clusters, such as a baby's breath or snow on the mountain; and finally a note of lightness is given through the curling spikes or sprays found in wild flowers and tops of mint.

"A bouquet that looks from a distance like a cross-stitch picture," is Mrs. Harper's description of another massed group—June roses shading from pink to red, drooping delphiniums, pyrethrum daisies in three colors. "I study the color combinations in my bouquets as carefully as I do in my gowns," she confessed, and the results testify.

There are few people who do not care for flowers, yet very few—unless it is their work—watch over them with equal solicitude from their planting to their final arrangement. Still fewer add to this interest a special delight in all forms of vases, an understanding of the function of each, and a willingness to search for them in different corners of the world. In this accomplishment Mrs. Harper finds her keenest joy.

A Silver Vase With the Crown of Napoleon III Is an Impressive Receptacle for Flowers.

Latest Developments of the Scarf

SCARFS are well established as a vogue for spring and summer. Even though they have proved one of the most popular items in feminine wardrobes during the last year, Paris has continued them with a vim and a chic which is having its telling effect on American fashions.

The ensemble costume makes the scarf of novel silk almost a necessity. The most varied and interesting designs are used for them, ranging from exotic patterns to demure little prints reminiscent of a quieter generation.

As Collar and Drape

The scarf is often attached to an ensemble suit or to a frock, forming a collar and a smart drape about the neck. Long flowing effects reach to the hem of the skirt, sometimes passing through loops on the dress or tunic so that they become a single streamer at the hemline. Whether it is of silk or made of the fabric of the suit or frock, the scarf is the outstanding feature of the spring costume, and brings distinctive newness in the way it is worn.

For the mannish coat there is the little ascot scarf that is quite sufficient to itself as the embodiment of chic. These little scarfs are quite short, reaching just to the opening of the coat so that they cover up the blouse or frock beneath, and can be worn with the gayly-decorated ends on the outside of the coat or tucked inside as a man's cravat is worn.

With Peter Pan Collar

This ascot is one of the smartest things to come over from Paris and has been developed in many noval and interesting ways. In one development it becomes a little collar on the order of a Peter Pan, which is fashioned of bright-color satin or crêpe and is made with two short ends that are quite wide and knotted at the front so that the ascot tie effect is obtained. These ties are oddly striped on the ends or treated in some sort of conventional design of printed pattern, and even may be developed in hand-painting of conventional design.

To be smartly groomed for the street this spring the scarf must be worn and it would seem that the gayer the color or combination of colors employed, the smarter the effect is considered. Never before has the Parisienne been known to affect as bright colorings as she has this season.

Flower-Decorated Doors

THE vogue for colored woodwork has brought about many charming color schemes, particularly successful in bed-sitting rooms. A new fad which lends a daintiness and individuality to such an apartment is the decoration of the door panels. In the upper portion, usually, of the panel is painted a bouquet of flowers. When the room has several doors and each is given this treatment the effect is very rich.

Such dainty combinations of color as pale green walls with very soft and dull salmon woodwork; or polychromed walls with lavender woodwork; and buff walls with woodwork of robin's-egg blue have been used recently in some very distinctive composite rooms.

The amateur decorator will find it easy to paint the woodwork, but interesting motifs for the door panels are harder to achieve. If any painted piece is among the furnishings its motif can be copied or adapted with a very unifying result in the character of the room. This is equally true when designs from cretonne hangings and upholstery are used. It is best, however, to simplify the motifs and to use delicate rather than bold colors.

Those whose artistic gifts fall short of sufficient facility for such transcripition of designs can cut from a wall paper a floral motif and glue it neatly to the pattern of the door. If the walls of the room are papered, of course the motif must be taken from that paper. For the sake of superior finish, the whole door may be shellacked over the decoration and the paint.

Such touches as these lift a room above the dull average and make it a home. Of course, the consent of the landlord is necessary before innovations are made so far removed from the commercial paint pot, but that is often easily obtained and sometimes there is no landlord.

Helen Brown, Young Poultry Farmer and Club Leader

HELEN BROWN is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown of Sunset, a small community about six miles west of Spokane, on the Sunset Highway. She is leader of the Sunset Boys' and Girls' Poultry Club, and as such has wielded great influence in the county by inspiring members to adopt better farm methods and in the training of leaders. A leader herself, she has utilized that talent not by leading only, but by developing leadership in others. She has constantly refused to hold office in her local club, because she saw the possibility of developing leadership in the younger members by letting them handle the club without her dictation.

Her activities in the Poultry Club have been continuous for five years. Besides this she has worked for four years in the Sewing Club, one year in the Radio Club, one year in room improvement, and two years in the Dairy Club. At the Interstate Fair of 1923 she won first prize for a calf which she raised and exhibited in connection with her work in the Dairy Club.

Poultry Her Enthusiasm

Although Helen Brown is active in many of the club lines, her chief interest has always been, and will possibly continue to be, poultry. A Plymouth Rock hen and a rooster, won by her as second prize in a potato-judging contest at a small fair which was held by the Sunset community when she was 6 years old, was her material start in the poultry business. Her inspiration came from her aunt, Mrs. John L. Smith, who in Chicago in 1903 won the prize for the best chickens in the United States. Also her father was interested in stock-raising and her mother's hobby was her flower garden. Helen was eager to have her own enterprise in which to work and watch things grow; the two chickens filled that longing, and she was very happy. At the present date, though still a high school girl, she is a member of the Spokane Poultry Farmers' Association and the monthly income from her business at times runs as high as $50.

In the spring of 1920, just after entering Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane, she had 100 chickens. Her father bought her 500 baby chicks, and at about the same time she was appointed leader of the Poultry Club in her community. The chicken business then became more than a hobby. Out of the 500 chicks, about half were pullets, and when they began to lay she paid her father back for the chicks and feed, and began to keep books.

By the spring of 1921, her finances became so complicated that she opened a bank account. That spring she bought 1000 baby chicks. The shipment arrived unexpectedly, just a week before high school closed. Her accommodations were still inadequate for such a large number and the situation would have created a very difficult problem for an experienced poultryman, but this young girl saw it through. In spite of a week of examinations and 1000 baby chicks, she passed her tests and successfully raised a large number of pullets.

The necessity for better housing became urgent, so she went to her bank and made arrangements to borrow $340, and with that built a 500-unit laying house. She raised another 1000 chicks in 1922, and by that time her regular stock averaged about 500 pullets. In 1924 she set her own eggs, and out of 2000 eggs hatched 1081 chicks.

Her Work Is Nation-Wide

Besides making a financial success of raising chickens during the last four years, and taking the regular high-school course, she has been active in the work of the boys and girls' clubs in a state and national capacity as well as a local one. The first step from her local club work came when she was appointed to represent Spokane County at the first annual club camp of farm boys and girls, which was held at the State College at Pullman. While attending this camp she was elected vice-president of the State organization. Her work then became nation-wide. Her enthusiasm and inspiration were carried home to her local club, and as a result it stands high in the State.

Later at a meeting held in Yakima during a state fair it was decided to expand the State organization and form a branch in each county. The work of organizing Spokane County fell to Helen Brown, and she became secretary of the county branch. Then during the years of 1923-24 she was chosen president of the State organization.

The winning of second honors in Chicago at the National Boys and Girls' Agricultural Club meeting held last November in connection with the International Livestock Show, gives to Helen Brown the highest honor that has thus far been accorded to a farm club girl in the United States. The winner of the first prize was a boy, Floyd Mercer of Oklahoma.

Her influence has been and will be far reaching. The secret of her success along the several lines in which she has excelled, according to her, is the influence of her parents, and her home training. That the good of the community is far more important than the attainment of personal ambitions, is the thought which her parents held constantly before her, and she has expressed it in all her activities.

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European Travel Supplement

THE delights of ocean voyages, and of travel in European countries, will be described and illustrated in a European Travel Supplement which will accompany THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR of Thursday, April 30.

There will also be advertisements of Transatlantic Steamship Lines, Railway Lines, Airways, Tours by land and water, and of Hotels and Resorts in England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

Individuals or tourist parties who are planning a trip overseas may read with profit and entertainment this European Travel Supplement, which will be printed in convenient form for ready reference.

Copies of the April 30 Monitor will be mailed to any address, or list of addresses. Listing sheets furnished upon request. Single copy price 5c each.

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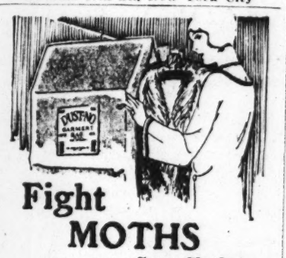

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RADIO

PRECISION IS RECOGNIZED IN SWISS RADIO

Industry Is Gaining in the Alpine Nation, Says Report

WASHINGTON, April 28—Although Switzerland for many years has ranked high in the production of electrical appliances and apparatus the Swiss manufacturers of such articles were unable to share appreciably in the lucrative trade in radio receiving sets and parts until recently, according to consular advices to the Department of Commerce. Even now the Swiss manufacturers cannot compete successfully in the matter of price on the Swiss market with radio products of America, France, Germany and England, and American manufacturers of high quality apparatus with receiving radius up to one thousand miles should still be able to market their products successfully on the Swiss market despite the growing tendency of purchasers to favor Swiss apparatus because of its known quality.

During the period of experimentation in the radio industry the Swiss manufacturers of electrical apparatus were content to leave the field to others. Consequently, when the production of radio sets and parts became profitable the Swiss manufacturers found themselves practically excluded from the trade by existing patents. Lack of capital also restricted their activities in this new industry.

However, during the years 1923 and 1924 the Swiss producers slowly gained a foothold in the industry, working on a royalty basis with foreign patents. Handicapped by the necessity of paying royalties and by high wages, the manufacturers devoted their energies, and with great success, to producing apparatus of a superior quality, and in so doing gained, by the latter part of 1924, the lead in the home market despite the prices. Foreign producers greatly aided the Swiss manufacturers of radio apparatus by exporting to Switzerland instruments of inferior quality. The Swiss manufacturers are now producing sets with a receiving radius of approximately 1000 miles, which retail at from $60 to $200.

In certain radio parts, such as porcelain insulators, loudspeakers, and tubes, foreign products still hold the lead on the Swiss market.

GOVERNMENT STUDIES RADIO PHENOMENA

Bureau of Standards Engaged in Important Work

WASHINGTON, April 28 — The continuing expansion in the uses of radio and the unexpected phenomena encountered in the very high frequencies now so extensively employed make important the determination of the laws governing radio transmission, says the Bureau of Standards. Discussing this matter in further detail, the bureau says:

Fuller knowledge of these phenomena is necessary before radio can fully grapple with the limitations at present imposed upon it by atmospheric disturbances, interference, and fading. To this end a number of university and other laboratories are engaging in a measurement program under the direction of the bureau. The work includes measurements of field intensity, fading, direction variation, and atmospheric disturbances, at the broadcast and higher frequencies.

The first series of observations was made in connection with the solar eclipse of Jan. 24. Co-operating in the program initiated by G. W. Pickard, quantitative measurements of the signal intensity variations and directional shifts of transmission from several stations were conducted by the Bureau of Standards and a number of other laboratories, most of them in the northeastern part of the United States and southern part of Canada. Records were made on the morning of the eclipse and, for comparison purposes, on two days before and two days after. These observations showed that the eclipse gave rise to effects intermediate between those characterizing day and night. Much interest was stimulated in the measurement work and an increasing number of laboratories are preparing apparatus for participation in the further work.

In a second series of observations started on March 24 the object of study was the marked changes of transmission occurring at sunset. All participants concentrated on the transmission of a single radiocasting station, WGY of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., during the 2½ hours centering approximately at sunset. In order to include a variety of weather conditions, measurements were made on six days scattered over the period of March 24 to April 2. The results of these observations, which have just closed, will be studied and a report issued at a later time.

NEGRO "MOBILE ARMY" SPEEDS BERRY PICKING

CHADBOURNE, N. C., April 18 (Special Correspondence) — Strawberry growers of North Carolina are now in the midst of harvesting and shipping the State's record crop of berries. Unusually good prices for their produce are reported. It is estimated that the berry crop will sell for more than $2,500,000.

Unusually good weather conditions and the assistance of the state Department of Labor and Printing in obtaining a "mobile army" of Negro pickers for work in the fields are considered two of the most important factors.

This mobile army of pickers will be used in the cucumber fields and in other truck harvesting centers when the strawberry season comes to an end. This is the first time this labor idea has been tried in North Carolina and the Department of Labor and Printing and Government agents are watching it with interest.

Heads World Radio Group

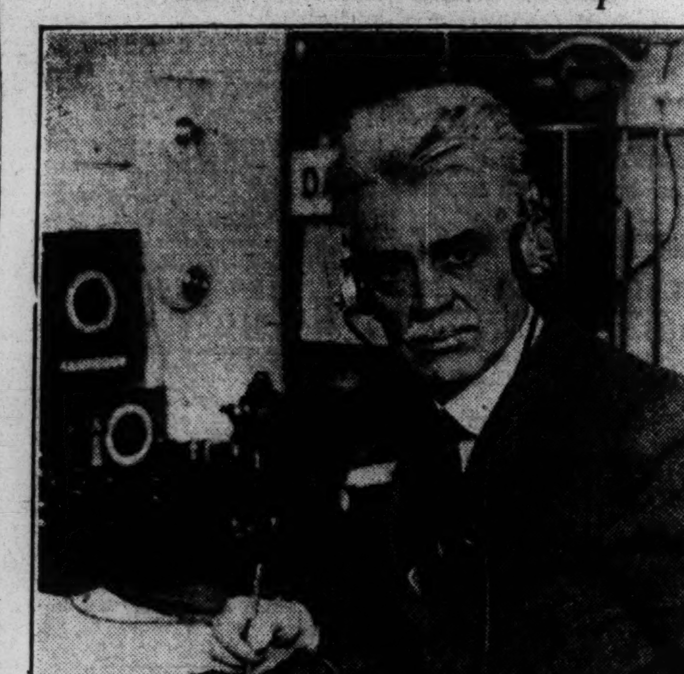

Photo by Underwood & Underwood

A GATHERING of 230 radio operators, representing more than 20 countries, sitting at the first International Radio Congress in Paris, France, have elected Hiram Percy Maxim, president of the American Radio Relay League, as president of the International Radio Congress. This world group of radio enthusiasts hope that their organization will not only be a means of improving the lines of radio communication, but that they may also become a link in the chain of international good will and world peace being forged by groups of people in almost every country in the world. Mr. Maxim has devoted years to radio research, and has been especially active in the work of organizing amateur radio.

Radio Programs

Evening Features

FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 30
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (356 Meters)
8:15 p. m.—"League of Nations" program, with Hon. N. W. Rowell as principal speaker; special music.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:15—Sager's Half Hour of Hospitality. 7:55—Pathe News Flashes. 8—From New York. 8:30—Musicale. 9—Atwater-Kent Radio Artists. 10—Silvertown Orchestra.

WCTS, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)
10 p. m.—Silvertown Orchestra from WEAF, New York City.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (379.5 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Program from Wanamaker's Auditorium, New York; also radiocast by WJZ. 8:25—Address of banquet in celebration of Anniversary of Inauguration of George Washington, Hotel Roosevelt, New York. 10:30—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; mid-week services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches; Cushman's "Serenaders;" "Atwater Kent Radio Artists;" "The Silvertown Orchestra;" Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
8 p. m.—Wall Street Journal review. 8:25—U. S. Marine Band from WRC, Washington. 9:25—George Washington Inauguration Anniversary Banquet, direct from Hotel Roosevelt; auspices of Yorktown Country Club. 11—Jacques Green and his Club Deauville Orchestra with Clark's Hawaiians. 11:45—Olga Steck, songs.

WJY, New York City (405 Meters)
8:15 p. m.—"Unwritten History," by Cosmo Hamilton. 8:30 — Wanamaker Concert; Syncopate Symphony; Edgar S. Carver, director. 10:30—Paul Specht and his Pandora Orchestra.

WHN, New York City (360 Meters)
8 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Radio vaudeville and dance music.

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—The Municipal Instrumental Trio, Herman Neuman, pianist and director; William Holzberg, violinist; Alfiere Pierno, flutist. 8:45—Hosrof Bagraduni, Armenian tenor. 9—The Municipal Instrumental Trio. 9:15—Frederick Bensen's Orchestra and concert trio.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)
7:10 p. m.—Van and his Collegians. 7:30—W. M. Henderson, Radio Course. 8—Gala All-Star Entertainment on board the S. S. Leviathan, direct from the S. S. Leviathan.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (299.8 Meters)
7 p. m.—Traymore dinner music. 8:30—Concert in Auditorium of Atlantic City High School, given by Bernard Parronchi, cellist; Marcel Hansotte, pianist; Louisa Corson, soprano. 10—Paul Whiteman's Dance Orchestra, Joseph Lucas, director. 11:15—Organ recital, popular selections, Jean Weiner, organist.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters)
8 p. m.—The Boys' Harmonica Contest Finals, accompanied by members of the Philadelphia Orchestra. 10:05—the Angelus Hour. 11—Dance music by the Benjamin Franklin Dance Orchestra.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
7 p. m.—Dinner music by Lee House Trio. 7:25—Concert by the United States Marine Band. 8:25—Talk under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution. 10—Dance music by Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
7:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Varied entertainment program.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters)
8 p. m.—Moores' radio review. 10—Concert by the Silvertown orchestra; Joseph Knecht, director.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
8 to 10 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York City.

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (390 Meters)
7 p. m.—Metcalf Memorial organ recital by Mr. Vincent H. Percy. 8—National program from WEAF, New York City. 10—Musical program by Crystal Slipper dance orchestra.

WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Christian Science lecture by Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., under the joint auspices of the Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Detroit, direct from the Arcadia.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (352.7 Meters)
8 to 11 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York City.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (436 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental selections. 10—Dance program.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)
7 to 10 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York City.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)
8:20 to 11:30 p. m.—Musical program and "Evening at Home."

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (399.8 Meters)
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of Barney Rapp and his orchestra of the Brown Hotel.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545.1 Meters)
8 p. m.—Organ recital by Arthur Craft of Cleveland.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (365.6 Meters)
6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number; one of a series of book talks by Louis Mecker of the literary department of the Star; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady, Trianon Ensemble. 11:45—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players; Eddie Kuhn's Kansas City Athletic Club Orchestra; Johnnie Campbell's Kansas City Club Orchestra.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)
7:30—Musical program. 11—Dance program.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Randall's Royal Fontenelle Orchestra. 9—Buckingham school for fretted instruments. 10—Program arranged by Mildred Sinnett, pianist. 10:30—Frank W. Hodek Jr. and his Nightingale Orchestra.

KFKX, Hastings, Neb. (288.3 Meters)
9:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Varied musical program.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Lone Star Five's Orchestra. 8:30—Varied program under the auspices of the Wednesday Morning Choral Club. 11—Capitol Theater Orchestra, Hyman Charninsky directing.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

CNRC, Calgary, Alta. (430 Meters)
9 p. m.—Canadian National Railways Symphony Orchestra, assisted by vocal artists; studio program.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5 Meters)
8 p. m.—Concert by Sherman Clay & Co. 10—Multnomah Hotel Strollers (two hours).

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)
8 p. m.—"Brunswick-Radiola Night;" piano solos, Iris Vining, organist, Granada Theater, San Francisco; Harold Johnson, melophone soloist, Paul Ash's Granada Theater Orchestra; Harold Pracht, baritone; George Madison, bass; Maurice Michael, pianist; Alice Guthrie Poyner, violinist; Allan Wilson, tenor; Albert Aldersley, clarinet soloist; Lydia Sturtevant, contralto. 10—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters)
7 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra. 8—Clear Lake Highland Orchestra. 9—Don Lee-Cadillac Night. 10—Johnny Buick's Amphians.

KFI, Los Angeles, Calif. (469 Meters)
9 p. m.—Program of folk songs of England, Wales, Norway and France; the artists are: Paul Reese, tenor; André DeHaaf, baritone; Florence Wilde, soprano, and Mary Richards, contralto. 10—Program presented by the Los Angeles Examiner.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405.2 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog telling stories of American history. 8—A program of sonatas by Claire Mellonino, pianist, and Calmon Luboviski, violinist. 9—Program arranged by Uncle John. 10—Art Hickman's dance orchestra, Earl Burtnett, director.

$75,000,000 SOUGHT FOR ALABAMA ROADS

Legislators Cold to Project—Commissioner Asks Bonds

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 20 (Special Correspondence) — John A. Rogers, chairman of the state Highway Commission, has invited all of the members of the Alabama state Legislature to a dinner in Montgomery on May 4, when he will press the matter of a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of submitting a $75,000,000 road bond issue.

Jefferson County's delegation disagrees with Mr. Rogers on the bond issue project and an informal canvass of the legislators shows that the majority of them are opposed at present. While they all agree that the $75,000,000 bond issue would do much to make the Alabama roads possible, they still hesitate spending that much money.

John R. T. Rives, state Representative, made an informal canvass of the members of the lower house and gave it as his opinion that the move for the special session would fail. He said that a large majority of members were not in favor of the bond issue.

He gave it as the opinion of the legislators that a move for a special session and a $75,000,000 bond issue should come from the people.

RADIO USED AS MARKETING AID

MEXICO CITY, April 24 — The Mexican Government hopes to reduce the cost of living, by bringing producers and consumers together without the expense of middlemen, through the agency of radio reports, Luis N. Morones, Secretary of Industry, Commerce and Labor, stated in an address radiocast from station CZE, of the Department of Education, recently.

The occasion was the formal inauguration of a new commercial service by radio. The Department of Education will be used to rad'ocast daily reports of the prices of the principal products and of stocks and bonds. The new service will have a moral, as well as a commercial importance, Mr. Morones said.

Collapsible Cabinet Made for "Super-Het"

A RADIO cabinet so constructed that it can be taken apart and put together in three minutes has been invented and perfected by Charles Hanson in the Kent chemical laboratory of the University of Chicago. It is made without screws, having four brass posts, specially insulated and grooved to hold three sides and glass dial panel in front. The baseboard is of glass set on insulated posts. The cabinet holds a superheterodyne set and measures 30x 8½ inches.

NEW COMPASS HELPS FLYERS

Invention Promises to Facilitate Long Distance and Night Flights

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 4—A new type of compass for airplanes, which, according to experts, will greatly facilitate long-distance flying by night or in any kind of weather, and which, they believe, should greatly promote civilian flying, has just been demonstrated publicly for the first time by its inventor, Morris M. Titterington, an engineer of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The compass exhibited is a slight improvement over the one invented by Mr. Titterington and used by the United States Army aviators on their round-the-world flight. One of the older models is also in use on the dirigible Shenandoah. W. J. Hoffman, a senior inspector for the Army Air Service, described the new model as a "very important development for long-distance flying, the principal use of which will probably be for civilian flying."

What the new invention does in effect is to use the earth's magnetism, not to pull a compass needle into a north-and-south line, but to serve as part of a dynamo and generate a small electric current, which, according to its varying strength, shows a pilot at all times whether he is flying exactly in the direction in which he wants to go.

Improves Magnetic Compass

The difficulty with the usual magnetic compass has always been that, as the needle was itself a magnet it would turn not only in the direction of the earth's magnetic forces, but also toward any piece of iron that happened to come near it. The presence of so much iron on modern ships made it necessary to keep checking the compass by known landmarks or by the sun and stars.

For airplanes, too, which have to have their compass close to the engine where the pilot can see it, very little reliance can be placed on it, and flying has been handicapped by the necessity of traveling not by the compass so much as by landmarks.

To see these, however, it has been necessary to fly not only in daylight, but always comparatively low, which has meant that in stormy weather the pilot could not go up above the clouds where it is always sunny, but must stay down in the wind and rain so that he could tell where he was going.

The new compass does away, practically, with the use of magnets; at least with the ones that would be affected by near-by iron. The basis of the compass, instead, is a small dynamo, in which the usual coils of wire are rotated, but in which the place of the usual pairs of magnets is taken by the magnetic forces of the earth.

Shows Slight Deviations

With this compass, engineers said, an aviator has a device for making the coil spin at a certain angle when he wants to fly in a certain direction. As long as his airplane flies exactly in that direction, the needle of the meter will point to zero. If he gets off the direct line, however, a current is immediately set up in the compass coils and the needle registers it. Then he can swerve back until the needle again registers zero.

Thus the aviator knows that a city to which he wishes to fly lies in a certain direction. He can set his compass, and without seeing any landmarks, can tell at all times whether he is flying on that line.

As a result of tests with this compass at McCook Field, Dayton, O., some are to be used on the army airplanes picked to make the trans-Pacific flight.

The compass also is being made in a slightly varied model for use on ships, as it operates much more quickly than the gyroscope compass now in general use.

DETROIT LECTURE TO BE RADIOCAST

DETROIT, Mich., April 23 (Special)—A Christian Science lecture, to be given by Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, Calif., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., under the joint auspices of the Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Detroit, Mich., April 30, will be radiocast by Station WCX, 517 meters wavelength.

The lecture begins at 8:30 p. m., eastern standard time, and will be radiocast direct from the Arcadia.

TWO NEW STATIONS OPENED

WASHINGTON, April 28 — The Radio Section of the Department of Commerce announces the licensing of a new 500-watt Class B radiocasting station at New Orleans, with a call letter of WSMB and a wavelength of 319 meters. The new station is owned by the Saonger Amusement Company and the Maison Blanche Company. Another 500-watt station has been licensed as a Class A station located at Chicago, having a wavelength of 250 meters and a call of WMBB; this station is owned by the Trianon Ballroom.

CITY UNIVERSITY IS MIAMI GOAL

Advocates Plan Collection of Colleges With Classes Held in Open Air

MIAMI, Fla., April 18 (Special Correspondence)—Charter has been granted for the establishment here of the University of Miami, to contain colleges of fine arts, agriculture, mechanical and industrial arts, natural science and classical departments and a normal deprtment for the training of teachers.

In so far as practicable it is the ambition of the founders of the University that it shall be an out of doors institution, utilizing to the full the advantages of the climate and colors of this country.

Judge William E. Walsh, president of the university organization and leading advocate in the project, declares that there is a natural inspiration in tropical climates that needs only the opportunity to develop in channels which will be beneficial not only to the individual student but to the advancement of the Nation. Educators who have visited here and discussed the plan with Judge Walsh have approved it.

Under tentative plans which form a basis for the promotion work now being undertaken, the new university will have an endowment fund of $10,000,000, and will consist of physical properties costing $1,000,000. Of this latter sum $500,000 will be spent in buildings and $500,000 for equipment.

Twenty buildings are contemplated grouped in schools or colleges and all of open-air construction. Facilities will be provided to protect them from rains and storms by means of adjustable roofs and sides.

Officers of the university, in addition to Judge Walsh as president, are Ruth Bryan Owen, vice-president, and Frederic Zeigen, secretary and treasurer.

The regents are: Mr. Zeigen as managing regent, Mr. Walsh, William Jennings Bryan, Clayton Sedgwick Cooper, E. G. Sewell, B. B. Tatum, James M. Cox, Mrs. Owen, Frank B. Shutts, George E. Merrick, Thomas Pancoast, Mitchell D. Price, Bertha M. Foster, Henry Salem Hubbell and Leslie D. Robertson.

DECORATIVE ARTS EXHIBITION OPENS

Grand Palais in Paris Is the Center of Activities

PARIS, April 10 (Special Correspondence)—"It must be modern or we will not accept it." This official ruling has been scrupulously respected throughout the whole of the Exposition Internationale des Arts Décoratives to open in Paris on April 28. Modernism governs the whole scheme of architecture and layout.

The Grand Palais is to be the center of activities and it has been completely transformed and the present vast entrance reception lobby is cheering in its salmon and gilt and light grays. Here modern French architecture displays its desire for liberty of thought and its love of simplicity, carried almost to the point of bluntness, in its gigantic square columns mounting from floor to ceiling. Aspiration to bigness of vision takes form in the apotheosis of the mammoth staircase culminating in the Grand Salon des Fêtes.

In this hall are the 12 panels representing the 12 months of the year, by F. Jaulmes, the French artist and designer of Gobelin tapestries. These designs are later to be executed on the Gobelin looms.

One end of the Grand Palais may really be said to be a stage for the pageantry of French fashions in dress. The noted couturiers—originators of the styles that are carried into homes and towns in every part of the world—will display their designs in this part of the building. Opposite to these rooms are the booths for foreign exhibits of national workmanship.

Covering the entire space between the Grand Palais and the Petit Palais at their southern extremities, stands the main entrance to the exhibit—the Porte d'Honneur. Immediately inside the entrance are the buildings of the allied nations. On the right are Great Britain and Italy's examples of architecture and across from them is Belgium's, while the delicately wrought wooden building represents Japan's contribution to architecture. In another group is the pavilion of the Republic of Poland, carrying a spire-like tower of manifold glass panes. Facing this is Holland's pavilion: a gem in many ways. Two cleverly contrived ponds seem to have been placed at the entrance to recall the famous dykes of the Nederland.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. S. Alice Hall, Chicago, Ill.
A. D. Merrell, Indianapolis, Ind.
Miss Dora Cooper, London, Eng.
Mrs. Charles A. Maus, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Mabel W. Brown, Wellesley, Mass.
Elisabeth M. S. Radecke, Evanston, Ill.
Mary Pigeon, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Ann Dwight, Wayland, Mass.
Janice Johnson, Cleveland, O.
Sally Ann Rogers, Portland, Ore.
Eileen Wilson, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Virginia Condict, Madison, N. J.
Frances Abbott, Bronxville, N. Y.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line. Minimum space five lines.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

SALES ENGINEER

Age 37, married, college and technical training, 9 years' practical experience design and construction various types paved roads and reenforced concrete structures, 3 years selling direct to large manufacturing concerns, desires to join sales organization which offers permanent and substantial future. W-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

MAN with wide range of experience in Fire Insurance desires connection anywhere: either field or office. P-6, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE at Brightwaters, Long Island, New York—Ten-room house, four sleeping rooms and two baths and sleeping porch, maid's room with toilet and lavatory; breakfast porch and large front porch with glass and screens; screens and storm windows throughout; land 150x140 feet; gardens and fruit trees; garage under house and two-car garage at back; hot water heat; near Christian Science church; price $18,000. Address Box 23, Brightwaters, New York.

MISS C. H. THOMAS
Town and Country Realty
21 East 49th Street New York City
Country and Suburban Homes
English Town and Countryside Homes for season or longer.

NORTHPORT, L. I.—¾ acre on hill overlooking harbor; garden, fruit; barn; 6-room house, bath, small conservatory, steam heat, hardwood floors, electric range, town water, big portch; new 2-room detached cottage for help; beautiful trees; wooded land on two sides; 5 minutes' walk to village; $12,500, terms. JOHN F. PHILLIPS, 15 Grand View Avenue. Telephone Northport 217.

"A lot means a home
A home means a lot"
BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
Realtors
110 State Street, Boston

FOR SALE or for rent near Binghamton, beautifully situated large home, private use, or for summer boarders; all latest improvements; terms reasonable. HARRY H. COLPITTS, Binghamton, N. Y.

ST. ALBANS, L. I.—For sale, six-room house, steam heat, splendid location, reasonable. Phone Laurelton 1231.

TO LET—FURNISHED

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Housekeeping, two rooms; business girls, couple; use piano, phone, laundry; reasonable (Christian Scientists preferred). Prospect 7996.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent for five to six months, available immediately at No. 2 Grace Court on Brooklyn Heights in neighborhood of refinement; four outside rooms and bath on southeast corner in fine building new last year; upper floor; unobstructed southern breeze; nicely furnished, grand piano, electric refrigerator, etc; $150 per month to careful responsible people; exchange of references essential. Box B-17, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

New York City, West End Ave.
Woman will share apartment with woman.
Telephone 2340 Riverside.

N. Y. C.—Four rooms beautifully furnished, complete May 15th-Sept. 15th; reliable party with references only. W. J. LEWIS, 621 West 172nd St. Tel. Billings 8907.

SMALL, cozy, furnished apartment to let. Telephone Beverly 992-M (Mass.).

TO SUBLET
Beautifully Furnished Suite
for one or two months. At the
CHARLESGATE
Overlooking the Charles River and Fenway, Boston
Inquire at the
CHARLESGATE HOTEL OFFICE

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

ABINGTON, MASS.—To sublet from June 1st to Nov. 1st, furnished, living room, bedroom, bath and combination dining room and kitchen; garage; gas stove, electric lights; on car line; 2 minutes to trains or pine grove and lake. W. M. BURNAP, 94 Park Ave., Abington. Phone Rockland 354-R.

APARTMENTS
1 TO 9-ROOM SUITES, excellent locations. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, Inc., 1299 Beacon St., Brookline. Tel. Aspinwall 2190-2191.

BROOKLINE
2 attractive serviced apartments, 6 rooms, near Coolidge Corner; available now, $95, $100. Aspinwall 3498; Copley 7745-R.

BROOKLINE—2 suites on Park St. of 7 rooms and 2 baths each; A-1 condition, steam heat, janitor service. Apply SCHLEHUBER, 277 Harvard St. Phone Regent 8150.

NEW YORK CITY—For rent, furnished or unfurnished from May first, unusual apartment in exclusive section; two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, maid's lavatory, very large living room overlooking private gardens, large balcony in gardens. Telephone Vanderbilt 6210, Extension 191.

RIVERTON, Philadelphia Suburb—5-room apartment, beautifully located, facing Delaware River, $65-$70. 301 Bank Ave. Phone 714.

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373 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Opposite the Harvard Club
Attractive, Furnished Apartments
Tourists accommodated

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At reduced rental; ready for immediate occupancy; extensive views in Washington Heights; light, airy and cool in summer. Brighton 5582-W. Mass.

TO LET, Furnished, Cambridge, 20 Ware St.—To sublet for six months, furnished apartment, two rooms, hall, kitchenette and bath. Tel. University 8015-J or 4314-J.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

FOR SUMMER RENT
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NEW MODERN HOME for rent, furnished, overlooking Long Island Sound, four or six rooms, city comforts amidst woods, beach; no mosquitoes; one hour N.Y.C. Write MULLER, P. O. B., 645, Sea Cliff, N. Y.

Summer Rental, Rye, N. H.
9-room house, completely furnished; 3 minutes from beach; all modern conveniences; $600 for season; also a beautiful 1 acre country estate, 5 minutes to beach, hotels, boys' school; 2 miles to golf links; $750 or will rent for the month of August $400, or would consider selling, $6500 and $8500. CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, Inc., 291 Washington St., Boston.

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Located on the west side of Reading, Mass., 10 rooms, 2 car garage, garden abundance of flowers; $400. 35 Copeland Ave. Telephone Reading 0720.

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Attractive 10-room furnished cottage on elevation just off state road at Bolton Landing, Lake George; hot and cold running water both floors, bathroom, shower, lavatory, garage, chicken house, flower garden; ice supplied; 10 minutes' walk to lake; beach privilege; moderate. Write or telephone
MRS. JOHN WOOD
Bolton Landing, N. Y.

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CORNWALL, NEW YORK—Country estate, 38 acres, 600 fruit; magnificent view; 11-room house; every improvement; immense porch; also 4-room cottage; $20,000. A. G. KINGDON, Benedict Building, New Haven, Conn.

GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.—80 acres, 18-room house, in heart of the Berkshires; fine summer hotel business now established; $7000. A. G. KINGDON, Benedict Building, New Haven, Conn.

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Correspondence solicited about summer camps, cottages, farms, on seashore, lakes or highlands; for rent, exchange or sale.
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Bangor—Portland—Boston

SUMMER COTTAGES TO LET

CLEARWATER BEACH, New Dorp, Staten Island—Bungalows, $125-$300 season; few minutes from Manhattan; wonderful place for children; American families. Telephone Dongan Hills 2064.

DESK SPACE

NEW YORK CITY, 15 East 40th, Room 808—Desk space or mailing address in small office. Murray Hill 6926.

ROOMS TO LET

ASTORIA, L. I.—Attractive room, private family, all improvements, one block subway. Twenty minutes Grand Central. Phone Astoria 5979.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Carroll St.—Neatly furnished room for young man; near subway. 0815-W Slocum.

BROOKLINE, 74 Babcock St.—Large, nicely furnished room in private family; near car line. Tel. Asp. 1997.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 186 68th St.—Comfortable furnished single room, private home. Tel. Shore Road 8415.

MAMARONECK, N. Y.—To rent from May 1, connecting rooms in pleasant home; 40 minutes from N. Y. City; near bathing, restaurant and garage. F. C. L., "Sunnyslope."

N. Y. C., 127 West 88th—Attractive large front room, southern exposure, convenient transportation, beautifully decorated, exclusive private family; references. Schuyler 10097.

NEW YORK CITY, 64 West 92nd Street—Newly decorated, light rooms; single $8; doubles $12, $14; gentleman desires gentleman share room, $7.

N. Y. C., 48 West 94th St.—Attractive, sunny, outside room adjoining bath; close to park; convenient transit lines. Apartment 4.

NEW YORK CITY—Business woman will share her elevator apartment with woman. Address OFFICE 308, 8 West Fortieth.

N. Y. C., 205 West 57th—Woman desires refined business woman to share apartment, southern independent rooms. Circle 4610.

NEW YORK CITY, 533 West 112th St., Apt. 7-C—Nicely furnished single room, business person preferred; $12 weekly.

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WANTED—Immediately, experienced cook for small inn. Address GREEN TREE INN, Enfield, Connecticut.

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COLLEGE GRADUATE 26 years old with three years' experience as public accountant desires position where ambition, energy and ability may earn rapid advancement. Box C-21, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

IMMEDIATE outdoor work in Newton or vicinity by young agricultural college student; can operate Ford or gear shift auto. Box C-173, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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EXPERIENCED, practical child's nurse, governess, or attendant companion for adult (Christian Scientist preferred); no objection to travel. Phone Lafayette 8221. 333 Halsey St., Brooklyn, N. Y. F. P. BASNEY.

EXPERIENCED young woman, companion, nurse for children, or managing housekeeper; any locality. Box F-161, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY desires positions for recommended governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. Phone Bradhurst 1143. 509 W. 142 St., New York City.

REFINED middle-aged lady wishes position as companion, attendant or mother's helper (New York or suburbs); conscientious service rendered. Box J-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

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SECRETARIAL PLACEMENT BUREAU, Room 414, 500 Fifth Ave., (42nd), N. Y. C.—Opportunities for trained secretaries and other office assistants.

FLORENCE SPENCER—High-grade secretaries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks. 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Long. 5656.

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N. Y. C.—Fashionable dressmaker, gowns, remodelling, $6 per day. JEAN GABRIEL, 48 West 94th St. Riverside 1720.

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ATTORNEY (5 years' experience), desires association with lawyer, New York City, on salary and privilege basis, or will rent space and render services. Box A-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
Odd pieces of furniture, including a painted breakfast set decorated, library table, rugs, mirror and cot bed. Brighton 5582-W. Mass.

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Our shops for the little girl or little man of two to six years are just as complete as any other. Here you may find the cunningest of clothes in many different styles at prices that will allow you to buy more and prettier things for your young sons and daughters.
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Telephone Kensington 2747

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CHISLEHURST, KENT—For sale, freehold; charming house, four reception rooms, good entrance, hall, cloak room, etc.; ten bedrooms & dressing room, three bathrooms; about 13 acres; two tennis lawns; kitchen garden, vinery, peach-house, etc.; meadows & wood; double garage & chauffeur's house; gardener's lodge. Box K-257, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

FOR SALE
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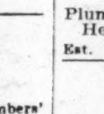
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BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1925 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

General von Hindenburg's Election

The sweeping victory of Field Marshal von Hindenburg in the German elections Sunday will be looked upon by the world outside as deplorable. It does not mean that this veteran militarist and devoted idolator of the monarchy has been chosen to a place in which he can, under the authority deputed to him, do much toward the establishment of his ideals. In Germany the President possesses little power, his position therein differing materially from that of the President of the United States. He resembles rather a constitutional monarch, for whose actions the ministers of the day are responsible.

Nominally he is the head of the army, but he cannot add one soldier to the military establishment. Without his consent the military cannot be called out to aid the civil power, but he cannot himself call it out except under definitely specified conditions. Officially he has little or no voice in Government decisions. A clever politician in his position might materially affect governmental policies, as have so many Presidents of the United States; but General von Hindenburg is not a politician, and owes his present position to the fact that his distinguished name and widely known personality were seized upon by a very keen political group to advance their own interests. Neither his intellectual characteristics nor his advanced age give reason to anticipate any sinister political activities on his part.

He may have, and doubtless has, an emotional interest in the Hohenzollern family, but the Republic is not easily to be shaken. Strong vested interests have grown up around it. The industrialists do not desire to lose the political influence it has given them. The old ruling families are destitute of any popular representative to head a revolution, unless the Crown Prince be capable of assuming such leadership, and all intelligent Germans recognize the impossibility of any early appeal to force with a view to overwhelming the military preponderance of the Allies.

Germany, of course, had a perfect right to elect her own President, irrespective of the chorus of disapproval which it may be expected to raise from the rest of the world. Her action is not without precedent. After a long war the first tendency of reaction is toward former military chiefs. In the United States it was a quarter of a century after the close of the Civil War before the dominant Republican Party ventured to nominate a man for the Presidency who had not been a considerable figure in that conflict. The defeated states of the Confederacy elected their generals as United States senators and as governors. The present political state of Germany is, however, more nearly parallel to that of France in 1873, where in the aftermath of defeat the people turned to General MacMahon, militarist and monarchist, as President of the Republic.

And yet while all these things are kept in mind, the Hindenburg election does possess qualities which may well unsettle European confidence. It is not what he can or may do within the scope of his official powers, but rather the nature of the political sentiment indicated by his election, which is menacing. It will cause the reflection that the German mentality is unchanged since 1914. Unquestionably French militarism will be strengthened within that Nation, and be given a plausible excuse in the eyes of the world, by the German action. The willingness of the strong financial nations to aid in Germany's rehabilitation may be measurably lessened. German bonds, issued under the Dawes plan, dropped 1⅞ points on the New York market, but recovered partially during the day.

It is but a few weeks since the world was looking toward the early admission of Germany into the League of Nations. Will its new President renew the negotiations to that end and if he does, will those nations that were willing to welcome a seemingly peace-seeking Germany into their brotherhood be equally desirous of fraternity with a people who have chosen for their President a monarchist and a militarist? What President von Hindenburg shall do, particularly with reference to Germany's application to the League, will be of supreme importance in its effect on the confidence of the rest of the world.

Homes for Homeless Dogs

Sentiments as commendable as those which have well-nigh outlawed the cruel practice of docking, curbing and otherwise disfiguring horses, have moved the organized veterinarians in at least two of the American states — New York and Wisconsin—to refuse to continue the cruelties inflicted by the clipping of dogs' ears. As a part of the latter movement, the American Kennel Club has been urged to refuse recognition to any animal with clipped ears in any authorized dog show.

While this new activity is separate and distinct from that which has long been expressed in provisions for the care and comfort of homeless or otherwise distressed domestic animals, it is distinctly in line with the general policy which a better understanding of man's duty to those creatures which are useful to him in industry or pleasant to him in his associations has brought about. It would be interesting to know, if that fact could be ascertained, how many once homeless and deserted dogs are today being housed and cared for as welcome companions by individuals and families who have sought them out and rescued them from their unhappy predicament. It is safe to say that thousands, and perhaps many thousands, of such animals have found asylum and kindness after tribulations which no creature should ever be compelled to endure.

Few who have been persuaded to extend what may have been supposed to be a one-sided hospitality to a homeless dog have ever felt that the obligation incurred was not mutual. These waifs, no matter what their lineage or previous condition, seldom fail to repay, and more than repay, the kindness shown them. It would be impossible to convince the considerate provider of such a harbor that an animal cannot express gratitude. It may be that animals, like humans, sometimes fail to appreciate those blessings and comforts which come to them apparently as a matter of course and unasked. We are all inclined to accept quite complacently all the good things which come to us, and are as ready to regard complainingly any diminution of the expected inpouring. It is unfortunate that only by deprivation, or by the infliction of some self-imposed penalty, do some of us learn to appreciate the good things that are rightfully ours.

It is unfortunate, first of all, that any person morally charged with the duty of caring for and protecting a dumb animal should find it possible to desert or send adrift one of these. It is equally deplorable that the exigencies of the case, or the rules established for the conduct of animal refuges, should make it necessary to dispose of impounded or deserted dogs until every effort has been made to provide homes for them. Those animals that have been rescued, and which have made their way into the hearts of their new-found friends, have barely escaped summary extermination. Every day, almost, offers an opportunity for the reclaiming or rescue of a helpless animal. There can be no more profitable investment. A dog which finds a home and friends begins to pay dividends from the first day.

Clarifying International Codes

A convincing plea for the development of a code of "international law which may be deemed to be a record of the judgments of the conscience of mankind" was made by Charles Evans Hughes, former Secretary of State in President Coolidge's Cabinet, in his opening address before the American Society of International Law at its annual meeting in Washington. This statement of an international or world code, he pointed out, must result from a series of conferences participated in by the nations of both the Old World and the New. "We cannot be content," he said, "until appropriate plans are made to restate, amend, and enlarge the universal law, and this should be accomplished through conferences, embracing all civilized nationals, treating international law as obligatory, and meeting each other on an equal footing."

The first and most important accomplishment of such conferences would be to establish, in the consciences and thoughts of mankind, a realization of the supremacy of law. Concurrently there must be instilled a willingness to yield to what is admittedly the right, rather than to desire and contend for that which selfishly might be deemed the immediately desirable or expedient. It is realized that it is no simple undertaking to compose and compromise divergent human views. In the experience of everyone it has been made clear that it is not easy to exact, even from an individual, a binding pledge of absolute law observance. Self-interest, fear, pride, and all the insistent urgings which demand the privilege of shaping human conduct, join in the unceasing warfare against the right. In national affairs there is met the constant influence of political exigency. The gradual spread of democratic ideals throughout the world has not made the task simpler or easier.

By some process of education there must be brought to the realization of all the civilized peoples of the world a sense of their reciprocal obligations and an understanding of their responsibilities. The proposed conferences may well serve as the schools in which these lessons can be taught. It would be well, in the estimation of Mr. Hughes, if the representatives of the nations could assemble and reassert those rules of law considered as binding, "if they would deliberately retrace the old and somewhat overgrown paths of justice; if they would explore the uncertain areas in order to ascertain how far accord on principle and rule is possible; if obstacles raised by purely selfish interests were exposed."

The amendment and codification of international laws no doubt would make possible, sooner than otherwise could be accomplished, a general agreement among nations to submit their differences to arbitration. In the absence of an established or recognized code there remains the uncertainty as to what rules or standards will be applied in the decision of questions submitted. This, more than an unwillingness to see controversies settled according to law, no doubt has impeded the more general application of the arbitration theory. As Mr. Hughes observed, "In practice, the United States does not refuse arbitration of justiciable questions, but when a treaty for obligatory arbitration is proposed, imagination has conjured up every possibility, and the fact that international law has not yet been formulated adequately has undoubtedly retarded, and will continue to retard, the movement for the obligatory arbitration of questions which in their nature are justiciable."

Is American Humor Declining?

The recent announcement in the day's news of alleged financial troubles of America's foremost humorous journal, "Life," coupled with vicissitudes of the long-established Judge, and the suspension a few years ago of the once highly successful Puck, suggests that, with a greatly increased reading population in the United States, there has for some reason been a marked decline of public interest in the product of the industrious joke-smith. Many explanations, ranging from the safety razor, that has to a considerable extent kept men out of barber shops, to the motion picture, blamed for almost everything, have been offered, but no one seems wholly satisfactory. Either, it would appear, the public doesn't care as much for humor as it once did, or the quality of laugh-provoking material furnished them has deteriorated.

There is still, of course, the comic strip with alleged jokes, quips and gibes, and the solemn column of the professional merry-andrew, who grinds out a thousand or more words daily in verse or prose that is guaranteed to amuse, titillate, uplift or instruct. If humor is, as beauty is said to be, in the beholder, possibly the reader, who grabs his newspaper to see the latest stunts the Terrible Infants or the Funny Father have been doing, or who looks for the page on which his favorite columnist turns himself and family inside out for public view, finds these fearsome efforts at being funny highly amusing. It may also be that, in these piping days of jazz, the multitude cannot wait for a weekly installment of grin-compelling reading matter, but must have it all hot each morning and evening.

On behalf of the unappreciative public it may be urged that there is not very much encouragement to seek occasion for mirth in the professional funny journals. Here, as in the newspaper "column," personalities have to a great extent taken the place of wit, humor, satire and wholesome fun. Dreary diaries of impossible nobodies; dull parodies, and accounts of uninteresting personal doings, happenings and opinions, fill up too much of the space. It is not surprising that the average reader, invited to enjoy a good laugh, should look through what is set before him as the cream of American humor, only to ask: "Is the joke on me, that I don't quite see why I should read this sort of thing?"

The People Must Save Their Woods

This is American Forest Week—from April 27 to May 3—proclaimed by the President of the United States and the governors of many states and promoted by the American Forestry Association, together with great numbers of leaders of industries that depend directly and indirectly on the forests for their raw materials. Appreciation of the vital need of forest promotion and preservation has grown rapidly in recent years among those parts of the population more closely connected with products of the woods. It is the general mass of the people that must be reached now and aroused to the necessity of saving and enlarging the forests of the United States for the benefit of the whole population.

Lumber companies, manufacturers of everything into which wood enters, newspaper and book printing establishments, practically all industries, because wood is required for buildings, tools, appliances and articles needed for distribution of products; everyone interested in outdoor activities, in game, in wild life, in water resources, in economics and in civic problems, will be spurred by immediate self-interest to take an active part in the observance of the "week" and will endeavor to make it a success.

The relation of the public to forest fires is of vast importance in the general problem. The masses of the people seem hardly to realize the enormous toll in money loss and human lives taken by fires in the woods, or to appreciate that most of the conflagrations are due to their own thoughtlessness and recklessness. Here are a few figures of past fires: 1871, Peshtigo fire, Wisconsin, 1,200,000 acres of timber burned, lives lost, 1500; Michigan, 1881, acres burned, 1,000,000, lives, 138; Phillips fire, Wisconsin, 1894, cost over 300 lives; in the same year fire ran over millions of acres in Minnesota and Wisconsin and took 400 lives besides devastating eight towns; 1918, the Cloquet fire in Minnesota made ashes of $30,000,000 worth of timber and other property and cost 400 lives; 1922, millions of dollars' worth of timber and logging equipment were destroyed in Washington and Idaho; 1924, many sections of the Pacific coast visited by fires and 500,000 acres were burned over in California alone. All these losses fall ultimately on the public at large, both as to the immediate damage and the injury that handicaps the future.

In nearly all instances forest fires, large and small, are started by careless campers or heedless visitors. The city dwellers who are flocking in ever-growing numbers to the woods need education in their responsibilities. They should learn the etiquette of the forest as well as that of city streets and drawing rooms. They should not litter the woods with rubbish any more than they would throw cans and old clothes into the streets at home. They should not throw matches or ashes in the woods, where it may cost millions of dollars and unnumbered lives, any more than they would on a host's rugs or table covers.

Forest fire protection, conservation of the woods and planting for the future are of vast moment to American civilization, but all these efforts will be largely wasted if the people do not stop destroying the forests by carelessness faster than they can be built up.

Editorial Notes

Cause for rejoicing is the announcement that agreement was reached the other day, at the closing session of the meeting in Washington, D. C., of the joint board of state and federal highway officials, to create a group of interstate roads which will be known as "United States highways," and which will be designated with uniform markers. Forgetting all the exaggerated statements which have been made in jest at the expense of the road signs, or lack of them, in the United States, the fact remains that much could be done to improve the public service in this direction. Certainly no Utopia would ever be complete without a far more satisfactory system of highway direction posts than is enjoyed in many sections of America.

Really Sir Broderick Hartwell, European rumrunner par excellence, is not asking much, if the published accounts of an interview with him are to be credited. "We want as little publicity and interference as possible," he is quoted as saying in part, "for that is our only hope of a successful landing and of getting some return." The next thing we can expect will be to hear of some noted safe-breaker telling the newspapers that all he wants is just to be left alone, as otherwise he is apprehensive that his deals will not be satisfactorily consummated. Publicity of the right sort can be differentiated justifiably from the publication of the sordid details of crime news.

The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

FROM A CORRESPONDENT IN LONDON

In the last four weeks I have endeavored to give a picture of how things in Europe looked from the point of view of people in Geneva, Berlin, Paris and London. Perhaps this week a few reflections on the meaning of all that I have seen and heard during this month's pilgrimage through the nations of Europe may not be inappropriate.

First of all, I could not help feeling how deep-rooted, and yet how essentially insubstantial, were the divisions which keep the people of Europe in these water-tight, and suspicious and mutually hostile, compartments. The mass of ordinary men and women in the fields and streets were very human, very kindly, preoccupied by just the same daily cares in every capital and in every state. There were many racial distinctions to be observed, but they were far less obvious and far less important than the common humanity of man.

These same people moved across the Atlantic to the United States or Canada, whither millions of their fellows have gone, would get on together perfectly well and never dream of organizing for mutual strife and war. They might differ about political issues, but they would settle such differences by constitutional means, and they would accept one another as proper and trustworthy members of the same political community.

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What keeps them so persistently apart in Europe? First, there is the difference in language, for that makes intercommunication difficult. Then there are differences in tradition and culture. Finally, there is the storied memory of national history and achievement, and still more the memory of ancient hates and wrongs. If it were not for these things, the people of western and central Europe, at least, could federate and so attain prosperity and internal peace as readily as their cousins in North America have done.

The cheering thing is to remember that all these separating influences are essentially removable. There is nothing impossible in learning a common language. In fact, English is beginning to be that common language. Union does not destroy individuality in racial type or national culture. The history of England, Scotland and Wales, of French-speaking and English-speaking Canada, makes that clear. And the memory of ancient feuds may in time become not an estranging but a unifying influence, as is the case between North and South in the United States today.

Still, there is no doubt of the strength and depth of the divisions in Europe today. There is no use in minimizing or ignoring them. Their roots go far back in history and have got to be dug up and destroyed. Time may do something, though, as historical records show, it does not promise much. Political idealism will do more.

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But how often did I not ask myself whether anything but a revitalized Christianity could possibly overcome the organized forces which live by keeping alive the sources of difference, and thereby bring the people of Europe to a sense of their own essential unity. It was religion, Puritan Christianity, which was the real foundation of the United States. It was Puritan Christianity which was the real foundation of the union of England and Scotland. It may be that only another renaissance of Christianity, revealing and demonstrating the true Parenthood of God, and therefore the brotherhood of man, will end the ceaseless wars of Europe and give her people unity and peace.

We have all, however, our practical bit to do to help to solve the day-to-day problems which confront the world and which threaten war if they are not justly and quickly settled. What are the practical things in the immediate future which a political tour in Europe points to as being important?

First, I should place a continuance of the broad moral unity between the United States, France and the British Commonwealth. They are the powers which have stood longest and most firmly for what may be called liberal and democratic civilization. It is by no means certain that, in Germany and other European countries, including even Italy, the people are independent and strong enough to prevent the reactionary and militarist elements from seizing control once more. Nothing will more surely deter these elements from reattempting to control the world than the realization that the moral unity of the group which defeated their last attempt is as strong as ever. If an Anglo-German-French guarantee of the Franco-German frontiers can be framed so as to remove France's fears about security, so much the better.

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Secondly, the permanent triumph of the democratic forces in Germany, Italy and in all other doubtful states, is essential. What matters is that in Europe, as in America, France and England, the question of democracy versus autocracy should cease to be a party question because it is the accepted basis of the political life of the community. Unless that happens in the next ten years, the prospects of lasting stability and peace in Europe will not be good.

The true democratization of Germany, of course, must depend primarily upon the people themselves. But other nations can help. I think, for instance, that it is essential that the Cologne bridgehead should be evacuated, as provided for under the Treaty of Versailles, in 1925, if Germany fulfills her undertaking to disarm. The German fear is that France will never hand back the Rhineland to full German control. The evacuation of Cologne will be proof to the German people that the Treaty is valid when it is in favor of Germany no less than when it is against her. The failure to evacuate will make them believe that the nationalists are right who say that the only way in which they will ever recover this part of Germany is to prepare to take it back by force.

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Finally, Germany ought to enter the League of Nations. One of the difficulties in the present situation is the almost complete gulf between the allied and the German worlds. There is, therefore, much misunderstanding between the two. The entry of Germany into the League would tend to break down that mutual ignorance and suspicion, and so make confidence and cooperation, instead of maneuver and intrigue, the normal basis of relations between all the democracies of Europe.

One element has been left out of this review, and that is Russia. Russia is still the great enigma. She is certainly not a democracy. She is certainly militant. Whether she has any lessons to teach the rest of the world about the treatment of labor and the organization of industry remains to be seen. But obviously the future of Europe depends enormously upon what Russia becomes in the next ten or fifteen years.

All the frontiers along the Russian border, except the Finnish, are generally regarded as being unstable. Russia is apparently still more interested in the world revolution than in anything else, outside her own borders. But revolutionary countries have a way of becoming extremely nationalistic, as did France after 1789. If Russia goes that way, as she shows signs of doing, what is going to happen in eastern Europe, to the frontiers, to plans for disarmament, to peace? It is a big question. All that can be said today is that it would seem that there can be no lasting stability in Europe unless Russia is willing to play her part.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

Paris, April 28

Today, M. Gaston Doumergue opened the Exposition des Arts Decoratifs, which is being held in Paris between the Grand Palais and the Esplanade des Invalides. All the principal nations except the United States and Germany are represented. America declined to participate and Germany appears to have been invited too late. As is usually the case with international exhibitions, the work was not finished, and it will be some time before everything is in place. Nevertheless, it is already apparent that a memorable artistic fête is now opening.

It cannot be denied that some most amazing manifestations have been permitted recently in the French Parliament. For example, a parliamentary committee is inquiring into election expenditure, and a former Communist deputy presented himself before this committee with the announcement that he wished to take the oath on the symbols of his party, a sickle and a hammer. The chairman made a feeble protest chiefly based on the fact that the committee was not furnished with such implements. This did not nonplus the witness. He stated that he had taken precautions, produced from a hand-bag a hammer and a sickle, and before there could be any further discussion, took the oath upon them.

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Almost at the same time, in the Chamber of Deputies itself, an Alsatian Communist insisted on making a speech in the old Alsatian dialect, which is to all intents and purposes German. The French deputies, who did not understand a word, were amazed, but nobody could think of any legitimate manner of ruling out such a speech. The deputy had begun with a few words of apology in French to the effect that he, like most Alsatians, could not speak the French language fluently. There would be no serious objection, perhaps, to the procedure in the circumstances were it not taken to be symbolic. Already there is formulated a demand for Alsatian autonomy, and the recent policy of the French Government has seriously antagonized large sections of the recovered provinces. The insistence on the use of the Alsatian tongue in the Chamber has, therefore, a deep political significance.

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M. Alexandre Millerand, the former President of the Republic, has resumed his work in the Palais de Justice. In the old days M. Millerand, like M. Poincaré, was a very successful lawyer, and he has imitated the example of his predecessor by going back to the bar. Thus there are now to be found in the lobbies of the Palais de Justice two former presidents.

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Before the war a cannon in the grounds of the Palais Royal was fired every day precisely at noon. In theory, at any rate, it was fired by the sun, the gun being fixed in such a manner that at noon the sun's rays were concentrated by a lens on a charge of gunpowder. It has not been heard since Aug. 1, 1914, but many people are anxious that the old custom should be revived, and there is little doubt that their demand will be granted. Since the cannon was last heard, summer time has been introduced and noon is no longer regulated by the sun's meridian. Therefore the ceremony will be a mock ceremony, as indeed it often was in the old days when the sun refused to shine and a match had to be used.

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Among the interesting innovations promised at the Exhibition of Decorative Arts is a moving restaurant. This restaurant will be housed in a big tower which will give a view of all parts of the show. Now it is proposed that the floor be laid on a revolving platform, the result being that in the course of a meal those seated at the tables will have made the complete circle.

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The proportion of town and country dwellers has, even in a generation, changed considerably, and today it may be said that agriculturists and industrialists are practically equal in numbers. This exodus from the countryside is felt to be unfortunate in many respects, though many people look upon the modernization of France with pleasure. Whatever France may gain from the development of its industries, it will lose if it becomes less self-contained in respect of the essential foodstuffs. It is not surprising that efforts should be made to keep the children on the land. The other day an economic film, which is to be used for propaganda purposes, was run off before the Minister of Agriculture. The pictures were made at a farming school where apprentices are taken and taught efficient farming. Most of these children come from the cities, but they were seen on the film guiding the plow and sowing and fulfilling the manifold duties of the farmer with dexterity. The life in the open air was depicted in its most favorable aspects, and it is hoped that the film will arouse interest in agriculture and induce parents to send their boys from the overcrowded cities into the country.

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The invasion of Paris is in full swing and the city is crowded with American and English visitors who began to flow in during Easter week. All the shopkeepers are complaining that the trade they have done during the past winter has been much below their expectations, and it is openly declared that the reason is that foreigners stayed away from France, first, because of the proposed regulations and formalities and, secondly, because of the lively rumors that have been heard for so long that France is on the eve of social upheavals. Politically, France is undoubtedly passing through a period of effervescence, but that is no reason at all why the movement France-ward which has now begun should not continue.

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Changes are perpetually occurring, and the picturesque costumes of Paris are vanishing. The remarkable head-gear which is worn by the porters in the central market will soon be a thing of the past. The visitor was always struck with the stalwart men—les forts des halles—who carried the heaviest loads with the greatest ease. On their heads they wore felt hats with immense brims. They have worn them without any change of shape ever since the days of Saint Louis, the Crusader King of France, who is said to have founded the corporation of market porters. But before the war the hat had already become dear. It cost somewhere around 100 francs. Nowadays it costs four or five times as much and the manufacturer—there is only one—seems to have gone out of business.

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An attempt is to be made to define the Roquefort district. It is from Roquefort and the surrounding country that one of the best known French cheeses comes. But in point of fact, Roquefort has been made in many parts of France. A bill has been introduced into the Senate which would prohibit the sale of any cheese, described as Roquefort but not made with sheep's milk or in accordance with the century-old methods which have prevailed in the real home of this cheese. There promises to be a keen contest, and it is precisely these matters which arouse the interest of the French, even when they are preoccupied with the gravest political problems.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"The Attack on King Boris"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I wish to congratulate you on your recent editorial entitled "The Attack on King Boris" which described the general situation in Bulgaria. You certainly have diagnosed the troubles of Bulgaria in a sane manner; but I part company with you when you say that "Professor Zankoff's remedy for the turbulent state of affairs is more conscripted soldiers, the better to consolidate bourgeois power."

How would you fight the Communist or Bolshevist propaganda which stops at nothing in its efforts to upset the existing order of things? The demand for more conscripted soldiers is not made for the better consolidation of the bourgeois power, but for fighting an insidious and dangerous enemy which makes no discrimination in its weapons and is ever ready to force a change of political and social organization by violence.

Bulgaria, where 83 per cent of the population are land-owning farmers and where the urban population are descendants of peasants with relatives still living in villages, is the last country in the world in which a broad distinction between peasants and townsmen is justifiable. This distinction was exploited by Stamboulisky for his own political purposes. AN OBSERVER.

Religion in the Soviet Armenian Republic

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have just read the opinion of Martin Nigoghosian, an Athenian manufacturer, which recently appeared in the Monitor under the caption, "Reunion of Armenians is Ambition of Refugees."

Mr. Nigoghosian said in part: "The present Armenian Soviet Republic cannot last because it is built upon a godless foundation."

It is not strange to read such an illogical conclusion arrived at by a member of "White Guard."

Religion in the Soviet Armenian Republic is a subject that has been left to the individual conscience and is tolerated as long as it does not mingle with politics.

Brookline, Mass. J. M. N.